Another Year

Dr. Gallup and Post staff writers review dramatic events of 1937 in five full pages with copious pictures—Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today — Generally fair and slightly colder.
Tomorrow — Increasing cloudiness.
Details on Page 4.

NO. 22.473 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1937 * **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

U. S. Accepts Japanese Apology But Denies Error Cost Us Panay

Newton Baker, War Secretary In 1917, Dead

New Stroke Proves Fatal to U. S. Leader in World Conflict.

In Public Life For Many Years

Was Called to Great Post by President Wilson, a Former Teacher.

NEWTON D. BAKER.

By the United Press

Cleveland, Dec. 25.—Newton D. Baker, 66, a man who loved peace but was called upon by his destiny to direct the United States war machine in the greatest conflict in history, died suddenly today while a Christmas family reunion was in progress at his modest suburban home here.

The one-time Secretary of War in President Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet died of cerebral thrombosis after a series of strokes, the first of which occurred last July while he was vacationing with his family at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Death came shortly after 2 p. m.

Thomas Sidlo of Baker's law firm—Baker, Hostetler, Sidlo & Patterson—said that Mr. Baker had an attack yesterday at 4 p. m., but by morning, Sidlo said, he appeared to have "come out of it miraculously well."

He was sufficiently recovered to receive his family in his bedroom. Present were Mrs. Baker, the former Elizabeth Leopold, of Pottstown, Pa., and two of his three children, Mrs. John P. McGean and Newton D. Baker, 3d. The third child, Mrs. Fulton Wright, is in California.

Was Noted Lawyer.

"There were five or six grandchildren in the house," Sidlo said.

The family sat down to dinner downstairs at about 2 p. m., Sidlo said. Five minutes after they had taken their places, Mr. Baker's nurse entered the room and informed them that he was dead.

Mr. Baker, whose gift for the orderly marshaling of facts made him one of the greatest attorneys of his time, was engaged as counsel for Southern utilities companies in fighting the Tennessee Valley Authority at the time of his death.

After his first attack last July he returned to Cleveland and, remaining behind the scenes in the TVA litigation, directed from his home the proceedings before three Federal judges at Chattanooga, Tenn.

His health was not rugged, how-

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

$250,000 in Gems Stolen as Baronet Hears Yule Carols

Luton, England, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The daring theft of $250,000 in jewelry from the home of Sir Felix Cassell, at Putteridgebury, at the very moment the town band was playing Christmas carols at the front door, was disclosed today by police.

Sir Felix, who is a former member of Parliament and judge advocate general, was in front of his home listening to the band, of which he is honorary head, while the cracksmen were forcing two windows in a bedroom at the rear of the house.

Most of the jewelry, including necklaces of pearls, rubies and diamonds, belonged to a relative—Mrs. Jenkins—who was visiting the Cassels for the holidays.

Only $600 More Will Take Care Of 50 Neediest

Only about $600 more will take care of the needs of Washington's 50 neediest families. Yesterday readers contributed $62 to The Post's Christmas fund, bringing the total to $4,368.83. By sending your contribution to The Post Christmas Fund or dropping it in the box provided on the first floor of The Post building, you can do your part toward relieving the plight of Washington's "unemployed employables."

Yesterday's contributions were as follows:

Anonymous	$50.00
Mrs. F. E. Walters	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Total	$62.00
Previous total	4,306.83
Total to date	$4,368.83
Additional needed	$637.17

Hit-Run Autoist Kills Sixth D. C. Holiday Victim

Man Crushed to Death; Woman Dies of Hurts; Year's Toll 105.

Picture—Page 16.

The tragic toll of traffic in Washington climbed to 105 for the year and six for the holiday week-end yesterday when a man was found smashed to death by a hit-run driver in front of 1630 Park road northwest. He was identified as Floyd Hinnant, 35, of 3749 Oliver street northwest.

Mrs. Clara L. Powell, of Amelia Courthouse, Va., injured in a Christmas Eve crash near Berwyn which cost the life of her husband, Conway J. Powell, died in Casualty Hospital late last night. Their sons, Conway, jr., and Charles, were under treatment there for injuries.

John Cole, 77, of Scraggsville, Md., was killed one and one-half miles north of Laurel, Md., yesterday. Charles Bertling, 19, of Scraggsville, said by police to have been driving the machine, was released on bond.

Anne McCloskey, 16, of 2603 Mozart place northwest, and Lloyd H. Driesonstok, 24, of 5803 Chevy Chase parkway, escaped with minor lacerations and bruises when their automobile plunged down a 50-foot embankment from Waterside drive into Rock Creek near P street northwest. Miss McCloskey and Driesonstok escaped by breaking out a front window. Driesonstok told police he was forced from the road by another automobile.

Leslie L. Willoughhy, 23, of 229 Twelfth street, suffered a fractured skull when the automobile he was driving was in collision with another at Benning road and Oklahoma avenue northeast. Five other persons were hurt in the collision.

Nazis to Rejail Clerics.

Berlin, Dec. 25 (AP).—Protestant Church circles reported today that fifty-odd pastors given Christmas furloughs from prison must return to jail after the holiday season. Among the 51 denied furloughs was the militant Rev. Martin Niemoeller.

Smoke Fells 8 Firemen In Toy Store

Stubborn Fire Threatens $100,000 Goods at Garrison's.

Two Chiefs and Rescue Squad Member Are Overcome.

Pictures—Page 17.

Eight firemen were overcome by smoke last night fighting a stubborn two-alarm blaze which damaged the basement of Garrison's Toy & Novelty Co., 1217 E street northwest, and threatened merchandise valued at $100,000.

Among those prostrated and sent to Emergency Hospital for treatment were two chiefs and a rescue squad member. Observers said they were affected apparently by a gas mixed with the smoke, since almost all those overcome collapsed after they had gained the street from the smoke-choked basement.

Those treated by rescue squad and hospitals were:

Acting Deputy Chief Edward O'Connor.

Chief M. H. Sutton, No. 14 Engine Company, acting chief Seventh Battalion.

Sergt. Rodney Thomas, No. 14 Engine Company.

Sergt. C. E. Macfarland, No. 6 Engine Company.

Private Robert Carter, No. 2 Engine Company.

Private E. M. Warfield, Rescue Squad.

Private M. E. Coxon, No. 4 Truck Company.

Private E. A. Kropke, No. 3 Engine Company.

Twenty-six Pieces Used.

Twenty-six pieces of fire apparatus from eight engine companies and three truck companies and a rescue squad and a gas and fuel truck were called to the scene by the two alarms. Under direction of A. C. Buscher, deputy chief engineer, firemen chopped through the heavy concrete first floor of the building to reach the basement.

Once they gained entrance, the men swarmed into the smoke-infested hole and poured tons of water on the fire. They were unable to find its center in the pall of smoke and after the blaze were at a loss to explain how it started.

As soon as the fire was brought under control, hundreds of pounds of compressed air were pumped into the basement to clear it of fumes.

7 Stricken in Fresh Air.

First to be overcome was Pvt. Warfield, who was carried helpless from the building. The other seven men were not affected until they had left the fire and returned to fresh air. Chief Sutton apparently was most seriously hit by the smoke and gas.

William Garrison, proprietor of the store, said he was unable to estimate damage to building, fixtures and stock. He valued stock on hand at $100,000.

The Garrison fire was one of 27 to which firemen were called since Christmas Day began at midnight. Only one of these was a blazing Christmas tree, at 134 Eleventh street northeast, which was subdued with little damage.

Panama Ship Radio Goes Silent After S O S Call

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (AP).—Mackay Radio said tonight it had picked up an S O S at 10:30 p.m. Eastern Standard (Time) from the Panamanian motorship Beulah, which reported itself in distress with rudder trouble off Vancouver, B. C.

The freighter Europe, an hour after the call, was unable to make further radio contact with the vessel.

Leaders Plan Drive to Permit Partial Vetoes by White House

By Robert C. Albright.

A powerful budget-balancing weapon and curb on extravagance—authority for the President to veto individual items in appropriation bills—will be seriously pressed at the regular session of Congress by chairmen of two influential House committees.

The two leaders in the movement, Chairman Hatton W. Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee, and Chairman Edward T. Taylor, of the House Appropriations Committee, will confer shortly after Congress convenes on two methods of accomplishing this end.

Sumners favors direct action by Congress to permit the President to cut away from appropriation bills individual items of which he disapproves, without vetoing the entire bill. These items would be returned to Congress for reconsideration. He said such action would be "clearly within the Constitution."

Representative Taylor favors the longer, constitutional amendment route, and has proposed an amendment to give the President this authority to guard against costly legislative riders, and to prevent waste in money and time. The President is known to desire this authority, although he has never specifically requested it.

Governors of 39 States now have this power, and ever since the days of President Grant constitutional amendments giving the President the same privilege have been

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Tsingtao Is Blockaded; 3 U.S. Ships Stand By to Aid 300 Nationals.

Japanese Advance In North and South

Chinese, Preparing to Defend City, Scuttle Vessels in Harbor.

BULLETIN.

Tokyo (Sunday), Dec. 26 (AP).—Ambassador Joseph C. Grew today presented the United States note accepting Japan's reply to protests on the bombing of the gunboat Panay to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota. The entire staff of the Japanese foreign office was present, wreathed in smiles and apparently greatly relieved, when Grew delivered the note.

By the Associated Press

Shanghai (Sunday), Dec. 26.—The Japanese navy today announced a blockade had been thrown around the industrial city of Tsingtao, where three United States warcraft were standing by to evacuate 300 Americans.

Japanese land forces pressing into North China previously had cut off communications between Tsinanfu Shantung Province capital, and Tsingtao, which is on the coast 390 miles north of Shanghai.

With the Japanese widening their war fronts both in North and South China, there was little in the Orient to mark the Christmas message of peace on earth.

Foreign Ships Unaffected.

The Navy announcement said the blockade was directed at Chinese ships only and that foreign shipping would not be affected.

The steamer Shenking, which left Tsingtao before the blockade was established, arrived in Shanghai with a number of foreign refugees, including 15 Americans.

They said approximately half the Chinese population had fled and that many foreigners were preparing to leave as soon as they could.

Preparing to defend the city, the Chinese sank numerous vessels, including a large Japanese-owned dredger, in the inner harbor to prevent the entrance of Japanese warships.

News from the Hangchow area, south of Shanghai, was meager because of disrupted communications, but foreign sources reported stiff fighting was in progress in the suburbs northwest of the captured city, and that the Chinese still were resisting to the northeast.

Americans Aid Refugees.

American and other missionaries turned into practical deeds the Chistmas spirit of generosity, and gave aid to thousands of suffering refugees.

American marines and sailors within Shanghai had their first overnight furloughs since fighting was began here last August. There

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Military Officers To Ask Sea Union To Boycott Japan

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Capt. Edward Page Gaston, national commander of the Patriot Guard, said today a move to embargo Japanese products would be launched at a conference of the National Maritime Union in San Francisco January 17.

He said a "drastic policy" was expected to be adopted at the conference, declaring that "both William Green and John L. Lewis are in favor of strong action by their powerful unions."

As head of the non-political Patriot Guard, which he said enlisted the support of more than 1,000 high U. S. Army officers, Capt. Gaston said his organization was "out to bankrupt Japan if it does not agree to early arbitration on China."

Soviet Store Man Must Die; Stocked Unwanted Buttons

Moscow, Dec. 25 (AP).—Sixteen new death sentences were made known today for various offenses, including:

Stocking stores with buttons nobody wanted.

Storing window dummies in the cellar where they were ruined by flood.

Disrupting livestock breeding.

Diversion of funds.

Killing a peasant woman worker.

Text of U. S. Note to Japan

Secretary of State Hull yesterday instructed the American Ambassador at Tokyo, Joseph C. Grew, to communicate the following note to the Minister for Foreign Affairs:

"The Government of the United States refers to its note of December 14, the Japanese government's note of December 14 and the Japanese government's note of December 24 in regard to the attack by Japanese armed forces upon the U. S. S. Panay and three American merchant ships.

"In this Government's note of December 14, it was stated that 'the Government of the United States requests and expects of the Japanese government a formally recorded expression of regret, an undertaking to make complete and comprehensive indemnifications, and an assurance that definite and specific steps have been taken which will insure that hereafter American nationals, interests and property in China will not be subjected to attack by Japanese armed forces or unlawful interference by any Japanese authorities or forces whatsoever.'

"In regard to the first two items of the request made by the Government of the United States, the Japanese government's note of December 24 reaffirms statements made in the Japanese government's note of December 14 which read 'the Japanese government regrets most profoundly that it (the present incident) has caused damages to the United States' man-of-war and ships and casualties among those on board, and desire to present hereby sincere apologies. The Japanese government will make indemnifications for all the losses and will deal appropriately with those responsible for the incident.'

"In regard to the third item of the request made by the Government of the United States, the Japanese government's note of December 24 recites certain definite and specific steps which the Japanese government has taken to insure, in words of that note, 'against infringement of, or unwarranted interference with, the rights and interests of the United States and other third powers' and states that 'the Japanese government are thus endeavoring to preclude absolutely all possibility of the recurrence of incidents of a similar character.'

"The Government of the United States observed with satisfaction the promptness with which the Japanese government in its note of December 14 admitted responsibility, expressed regret, and offered amends.

"The Government of the United States regards the Japanese government's account, as set forth in the Japanese government's note of December 24, of action taken by it as responsive to the request made by the Government of the United States in this government's note of December 14.

"With regard to the facts of the origins, causes and circumstances of the incident, the Japanese government indicates in its note of December 24 the conclusion at which the Japanese government, as a result of its investigation, has arrived.

"With regard to these same matters, the Government of the United States relies on the report of findings of the Court of Inquiry of the United States Navy, a copy of which has been communicated officially to the Japanese government.

"It is the earnest hope of the Government of the United States that the steps which the Japanese government has taken will prove effective toward preventing any further attacks upon or unlawful interference by Japanese authorities or forces with American nationals, interests or property in China."

Tokyo Diet Meets To Provide Funds For War in China

Tokyo (Sunday), Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Emperor Hirohito formally convened the Japanese Diet in its seventy-third session today at 11 a. m., its principal task to be voting of additional funds for the war in China.

Parliament met Friday for routine organization, but its formal opening was delayed until today for the emperor's address from the throne.

Late in January, when the business of both houses is in full progress, it was expected $350,000,000 would be voted for the army and navy.

Mme. Sun Rumored On Way to Moscow

Moscow (Sunday), Dec. 26 (AP).—Chinese Embassy employes today disclosed that Dr. Ting-fu Tsiang, Chinese ambassador, left Moscow Thursday without expecting to return.

Diplomatic sources said, however, that they expected Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would send somebody who would have sufficient prestige to see Joseph Stalin, Soviet leader.

Members of the foreign diplomatic corps said they had read in Chinese newspapers that Mme. Sun Yat-sen, wife of the late President of China and sister of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, had left for Moscow.

Panay Film Nears Coast on Clipper; Due Here Tuesday

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A pictorial record of the bombing and sinking of the United States gunboat Panay was near the California coast tonight aboard the China Clipper, its safe delivery insured.

The 4,500 feet of film, insured with Lloyds for $325,000, was taken by Universal Studios' cameraman Norman Alley, one of the Americans aboard the Panay when it was sunk.

Federal agents will take charge of the film when the big Pan-American airliner lands here tomorrow. A convoy of 12 State highway patrolmen and six Oakland city policemen will escort the armored car in which the G-Men will transport the pictures to an airplane.

The film will be developed and copied in New York and then taken to Washington, where President Roosevelt, members of the State Department and other Government officials will preview it.

Prints from this film will be published in The Washington Post Tuesday.

James Dunn Marries.

Yuma, Ariz., Dec. 25 (AP).—James Dunn, 31, free lance actor, and Mary Frances Gifford, 19, were married here today. Miss Gifford is under contract to RKO.

Santa Rules at White House, In Mission, Alleys and at Zoo

Christmas, best social leveler on the calendar, united all Washington in good fellowship yesterday.

Along millionaires' row and in alley slums, on street corners and in choir lofts, the spirit was abroad.

Typical of the Christmas celebration in millions of homes across the land, yesterday's program at the White House included a breathless unwrapping of gifts by the youngest generation, attendance at church services and a family reunion around the dinner table.

Sara and Kate Roosevelt, young daughters of the President's eldest son, and Diana Hopkins, whose father, Harry Hopkins, is recovering from an operation at the Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn., opened the day with a rush down the wide second-floor corridor of the White House to the President's bedroom, where their stockings were hung.

Little Kate, not quite 2, was first to reach her stocking and clamber up on the President's big bed to show her laughing grandfather what Santa brought.

Next big excitement in the Executive Mansion was at 10 a. m., when a three-way transcontinental telephone connection enabled the President to exchange Christmas greetings with Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter in Seattle and with his son, Elliott, in Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Roosevelt was absent from White House festivities for the second consecutive year. She flew to Seattle this week to help "make a happy Christmas" for her two grandchildren, Curtis Dahl, 7, and

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Note Replying to Nippon's Explanation Is Interpreted as Warning to Prevent Further Attacks.

AMOUNT OF INDEMNIFICATION, PUNISHMENT NOT DISCUSSED

Roosevelt's Direct Plea That Hirohito Be Informed of Our 'Concern' Also Ignored in Exchanges.

The sinking of the American gunboat Panay and three American merchant ships December 12 by Japanese naval aircraft on the Yangtze River, 26 miles above Nanking, became practically a closed incident between the United States and Japan yesterday.

The American Government in a note transmitted through Ambassador Joseph C. Crew at Tokyo to the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, accepted, in effect, Japan's apologies for the bombing and its promise to prevent recurrence of such attacks. The amount of indemnities promised by the Japanese was left open.

It appeared last night that any difficulties which might arise would result from differences over varying statements of fact. From the Amreican viewpoint, the most objectionable part of the Japanese reply to our Government's note of protest was their insistence that the bombing and sinking of the Panay was "entirely due to a mistake."

This contention was regarded as untenable in view of the findings of the United States naval court of inquiry and the report of Lieut. Comdr. James J. Hughes, the Panay's commander. Upon this point the United States Government stood firmly behind its naval officers. Yesterday's note said:

"With regard to the facts of the origins, causes and circumstances of the incident, the Japanese government indicates in its note of December 24 the conclusion at which the Japanese government, as a result of its investigation, has arrived.

"With regard to these same matters, the Government of the United States relies on the reports of findings of the court of inquiry of the United States Navy, a copy of which has been communicated officially to the Japanese government."

Close observers of the exchange of diplomatic communications professed to see in the final paragraph of yesterday's note a politely worded but firm warning to the Japanese. The note ended with these words:

"It is the earnest hope of the Government of the United States that the steps which the Japanese government has taken will prove effective toward preventing any further attacks upon or unlawful interference by Japanese authorities or forces with American nationals, interests or property in China."

Japan's formal reply, which reached the State Department Friday, was received in silence, while the Navy Department made public two official reports which constituted a detailed refutation that the incident was the "mistake" the Japanese claimed.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his aides worked at the State Department throughout Friday and yesterday despite the Government holiday. They conferred repeatedly by telephone with President Roosevelt, before whom the Japanese reply was laid upon its receipt.

Communication Quoted.

The Government's note, transmitted by Ambassador Grew to the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs at 9:30 o'clock last night (11:30 a. m. in Tokyo), recited that in the American Government's note of December 14 it was stated:

"The Government of the United States requests and expects of the Japanese Government a formally recorded expression of regret, an undertaking to make complete and comprehensive indemnifications, and an assurance that definite and specific steps have been taken which will insure that hereafter American nationals, interests and property in China will not be subjected to attack by Japanese armed forces or unlawful interference by any Japanese authorities or forces whatsoever."

After repeating the language of the Japanese government's notes of December 14 and 24, the American note stated:

"The Government of the United States observed with satisfaction the promptness with which the Japanese government in its note of December 14 admitted responsibility, expressed regret and offered amends.

"The Government of the United States regards the Japanese government's account, as set forth in the Japanese government's note of December 24, of action taken by it as responsive to the request made by the Government of the United States in this Government's note of December 14."

Indemnities Promised.

The Japanese government has promised "to make indemnifications for all the losses and will deal appropriately with those responsible for the incident." It also has asserted that certain definite and specific steps have been taken to insure against "infringement of, or unwarranted interference with, the rights and interests of the United States and other third powers."

There still is lacking, however, an outline of specific methods

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

U.S. Ship Bombed Just 2 Weeks Ago

Chronology of the Panay Incident.

Dec. 12: American gunboat Panay attacked and sunk by Japanese naval airplanes in Yangtze River, 26 miles above Nanking. Three American merchant ships, escorted by Panay, also attacked by Japanese fliers and either sunk or beached.

Dec. 13: Japanese offer verbal apologies.

Dec. 14: Japan, in formal note, apologizes, assumes full responsibility, offers indemnification and promises punishment of offending aviators; proffers guarantees against recurrence of such incidents.

Dec. 14: United States Government sends to Japan formal note of protest; full apology, indemnification and guarantees against repetition demanded; further demand made that American nationals, interests and properties in China be safeguarded.

Dec. 24: State Department receives Japanese note describing bombing of Panay as "a mistake."

Dec. 24: United States Government makes public texts of reports of United States Naval Board of Inquiry and of Commander Hughes of Panay; these constitute a detailed refutation the incident was a mistake as the Japanese claimed.

Dec. 25: Panay incident practically closed as American Government regards as satisfactory Japan's apology and that government's offers of indemnification, punishment of offenders.

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Nichols Pledges Fast Action on D. C. Tax Bill

Last Year's Hearings Will Serve as Background, Says Chairman.

By James D. Secrest.

The District tax bill will be ready to be called up in the House by the second District day of the new session, or the fourth Monday in January, Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, chairman of the Revenue sub-committee, said yesterday.

Confronted with the dual task of drawing up a tax measure and a District government reorganization bill, Nichols said the former will be disposed of before the latter is considered.

"We've got a good background for the tax bill on account of the prolonged hearings we held last year," Nichols said, "so there isn't any reason why we can't put it in shape in a few weeks."

No Plans in Mind.

Nichols said he would call his subcommittee together immediately after Congress reconvenes and start hearings without delay.

"The reorganization bill naturally will take more time," he explained, "as we will be exploring a new field. However, I have no intention of dragging out the hearings any longer than will be necessary."

Unfamilar with the report of the Prettyman citizens committee on reorganization, Nichols said he has no particular plan in mind for changing the District government set-up.

"I do think, however, that the District government is badly in need of overhauling in the interest of economy and efficiency," he said.

"We will use the Prettyman report as a basis for the inquiry. What we believe to be good we will retain and what we disagree with we will reject."

While uncommitted as to taxes, Nichols is inclined to stand by the present business privilege tax, combined with the $1.75 realty and person property levies, rather than try a new experiment with an income or sales tax.

"We first want to obtain accurate information as to the yield of the business privilege tax and the reasons it has fallen short of expectations," Nichols said.

Opposes Income Tax.

"Then we want to know if there have been undue impositions on any taxpayer and if the law contains inequities. We can next determine whether or not the act can be amended to make it fair to all."

Nichols said that, while he favored an income tax last year, he now is convinced it would be practically impossible to write an income tax that would be workable for the District of Columbia.

The special committee of District officials, which will report to the Commissioners next week, is considering a combination of sales and income taxes, each at 1 per cent.

"Lats year I thought it was silly when District officials said it would be very hard to draw up an income tax for Washington," Nichols said. "But the more I have studied the more difficult I have found the problem.

"The fundamental obstacle is to change the status of the National Capital—a Federal city—to the status of a State for the purpose of taxation."

As for a general sales tax, Nichols would be inclined to accept it were it not that he is skeptical of the chances of its being adopted by Congress, especially the Senate.

"If we do adopt a sales tax, however, I'm going to insist that it provide for tokens and that they must be over and above the retail price of any article," he said.

Against U. S. Increase.

"This will discourage any move upon the part of merchants to absorb the tax as an excuse for raising prices. We won't let anybody make any profit on this tax if it does become a law."

Nichols believe that the $1.75 realty and personal property taxes, which will revert to $1.50 on July 1, 1938, unless continued by act of Congress or the Commissioners, will be retained in any new revenue measure.

So long as the District is in need of money, Nichols said, Congress would be reluctant to reduce the realty tax, which it often has maintained is below the corresponding levies in members' home districts.

As for the Federal contribution, Nichols believes there is no chance of getting it increased above $5,000,000.

"The less said about that the better for the District," he said.

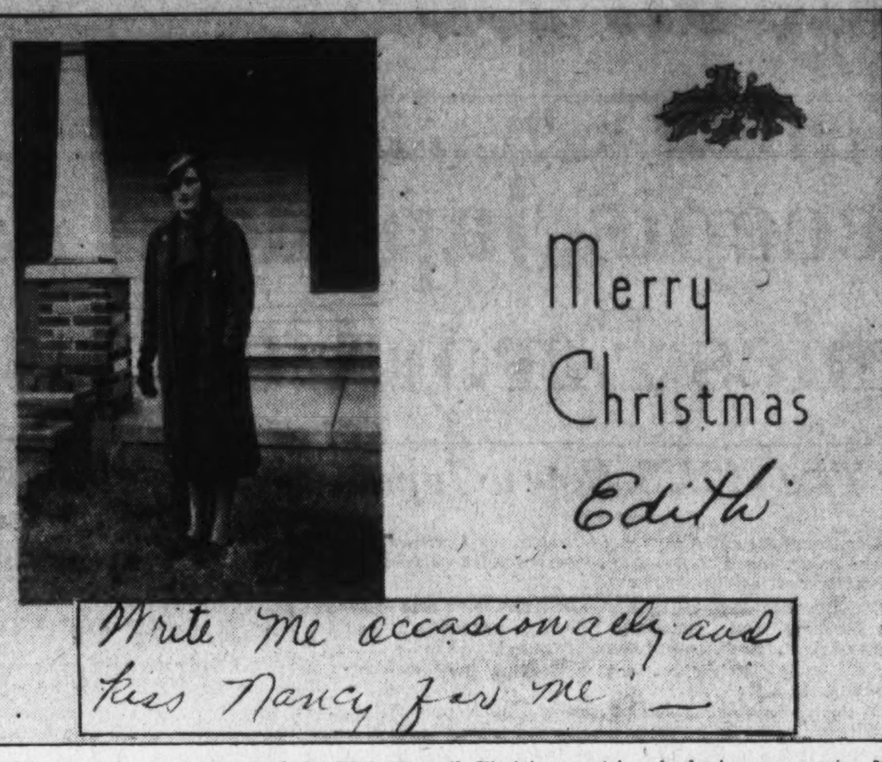
Prison Guards Thwart Break in New Jersey

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 25 (AP).—Three inmates serving long New Jersey prison terms were caught today as they attempted to tunnel their way to freedom under the prison wall. George B. Harris, sentenced to life for murder, was one of the three surprised by guards as the convicts burrowed from the cookhouse basement.

As other inmates prepared to sit down to Christmas dinner, guards surrounded the trio, Principal Keeper R. William Lagay said, and found Michael Macijka sprawled in the excavation, shoveling dirt back to Harris and Anthony Pisano.

COAL
ALASKA & HUFNAGEL **COAL CO.**
Better grade coals—no higher price.
3 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the Ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
BLACK DIAMOND — Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.75; 75% Lump, $7.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS. Egg Size, $10.00. Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.00; Pea, $8.00. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.00.
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED. Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $11.00; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.00.
PA. HARD COAL. Gold Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.25.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼ Ton Up.
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Edith Maxwell, in Prison, Remembers Friends Outside



Christmas card sent to her friends by Edith Maxwell, Virginia mountain schoolma'm, now serving 20 years for the murder of her father. The message inset was on the back of the card.

Edith Maxwell Sends Greeting From Her Prison in Virginia

By Edward T. Folliard

Edith Maxwell, the "Lonesome Pine girl," had the Christmas spirit, too.

The 23-year-old former school teacher, who once taught in a one-room school on Bold Camp Creek, in the Cumberland Mountains of Virginia, is now serving a 20-year term in the Virginia State Farm near Goochland, Va., for the murder of Trigg Maxwell, her father. She was found guilty in two trials.

Languishing in prison, she might have sunk into morbidity over her dilemma or grieved over what many have called "a terrible injustice." She did neither. Like most persons touched by the Christmas spirit, she prepared a neat and cheery little Christmas card and sent it to her friends on the "outside."

Washingtonian Gets Card.

The wife of a Washington man got one of the cards. On the back of it, apart from the customary greeting, was a little note:

"Write me occasionally and kiss Nancy for me . . ."

Nancy is a 20-month-old baby. She and Edith struck up a great friendship when the mountain girl was last in Washington—not long before a jury in Wise, Va., condemned her to 20 years in prison.

When, last Armistice Day, the Virginia supreme court of appeals refused to grant Edith a new trial, thereby ending her freedom on bail, a Post reporter called on her at her uncle's farm, 9 miles from Richmond. She had heard the bad news over the radio and she was getting ready to go to the penitentiary.

Ready for New Life.

The reporter was surprised. Edith was pale, thinner than she had been, but she was not distraught. The only hysteria was contributed by her mother, Mrs. Anna Dotson Maxwell, who had fainted and lay on a couch. Edith, a girl who easily adapts herself, already was getting ready for the new life. To say this in cold print is to suggest that here was a girl, deeply conscious of her guilt, who was simply adjusting herself to her deserved fate.

But that isn't what it is intended to suggest at all. (The reporter covered her trial and never did make up his mind as to what happened the night of the tragedy). From the time of her second trial, Edith was a very unhappy girl. Twenty years! That was a lot of years, but to Edith the litigation over a new trial simply meant a delay in serving them. Anybody who has ever been in court on a traffic charge can understand what delay can do to the nerves.

Question Unanswered.

In the meantime, representatives of magazines which print such pieces as "The True Story of Edith Maxwell" had been after Edith. They offered her money—a lot of it. She accepted some offers and ghost writers turned out the stories. This may surprise persons who have seen Edith's picture plastered all over the newspapers, but she never liked the publicity. And she had a strong dislike for the "true stories." But she needed the money.

These things, plus a lot of others, including a fatalistic attitude, had made Edith ready to go to prison gallantly almost gladly.

If Edith has been reading the flood of "letters to the editor" her case has provoked, she must have been surprised. These letters have, for the most part, overlooked what Edith thought was the most important factor in her trial. Was Trigg Maxwell drunk the night of the tragedy? The defense said he was, the prosecution said he wasn't. What killed him? The defense admitted Edith hit him with a slipper, but put on medical experts who suggested he died from a heart attack. If this wasn't so, then what did kill him?

Ax Testimony Stricken.

The prosecution charged that Edith killed her father with an ax. Where was the ax at the time of the trial? The prosecution said it couldn't produce it; that Edith probably had thrown it into the Wise River. But it did exhibit an ax in court which it had witnesses say was "like" an ax that the Maxwells frequently borrowed from a neighbor. The judge allowed this "similar" ax, bought in a hardware store, to be displayed before the jury, but later, after noisy objections, had the testimony concerning it stricken from the record.

The legal maneuvering bewildered Edith. What she thought was important was the testimony of her sister, little 12-year-old Mary Katherine. There were four persons in the house the night Trigg Maxwell died—Trigg himself, Mrs. Maxwell, Edith and Mary Katherine. Mrs. Maxwell and Edith were indicted. If the jury was suspicious of their testimony, that would be only natural. But what about Mary Katherine, the only other person in the house, the only one not involved who could give first-hand testimony?

In the last trial Defense Attorney Charles Henry Smith kept Edith and her mother off the stand, and decided to let little Mary Katherine do the talking.

Trigg's Conduct.

Mary Katherine testified that she had seen her father drinking beer. She said she pleaded with him to come home. She said he failed to return to dinner, and didn't come home until about 9 or 10 that night. She said he flew into a rage when he found that Edith was still out.

"What did he say?" Mary Katherine was asked.

"He said a man ought to break her ——— ——— neck."

She told how a fight started after Edith got home and she told how she heard Edith cry out in another room:

"Poppy, don't stab me with that butcher knife."

She said she heard the butcher knife fall to the floor.

"When we (herself and her mother) got in the room," she said, "daddy had Edith by the hair of the head. They were struggling around. I heard Daddy say, "Anne, look what she's done to me. I'm going to finish her now.' He was a-cussing and yelling the Lord's name."

Bystander Shot in Foot As 2 Fight Duel in Street

The year's crop of innocent bystanders was increased by one yesterday when William G. Tindell, 42, colored, shot it out with a stranger in front of his home at 1355 U street northwest.

Tindell fired three shots, police said, only one of which was effective, lodging in the foot of Horace Sturdevant, 24, colored, of 1305 Corcoran street, a bystander. Tindell was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

War Indemnity Given Japan by Chinese Puppet

Peiping, Dec. : (AP).—Japan extracted a 400,000-yen (about $116,000) "Christmas present" from China today.

The money represented a down payment on the first indemnity assessed against China for the current war.

Japanese embassy officials said Chi Htsung-Mo, chairman of the East Hopeh autonomous government, handed the money over to Morinda Morishima, counselor of the Japanese embassy.

It was the first part of a 1,200,000-yen indemnity agreed to, the Japanese said, in a formal apology delivered at the same time for the "Tungchow incident" last July.

That incident arose over reported mutiny of Japanese-trained militia and the resulting massacre of about 200 Japanese.

THE FIRE WHICH OCCURRED HERE SATURDAY NIGHT WAS IN THE BASEMENT ONLY AND DID NO HARM TO THE MERCHANDISE NOW ON SALE. STORE WILL BE OPEN AS USUAL 8:30 A. M. TILL 10 P. M. TOMORROW.

PRE-INVENTORY
SALE
• TOYS • DOLLS
• GIFTS • (ELECTRIC) TRAINS
THOUSANDS OF ITEMS TO SELECT FROM
20% to 50%
OFF LIST PRICE
Sale Starts Tomorrow
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W. NAt. 1586

Court to Decide 44-Hr. Week in Pennsylvania

Law Effective January 3 Unless Voided in Suit Over Legality.

By the United Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 25.—Unless the State Supreme Court voids the Pennsylvania Legislature's most far-reaching labor enactment, 1,500,000 wage earners will observe a 44-hours, 5½-day work week after January 3.

Effective date of the act was December 1, but enforcement was deferred until after New Year's Day by the State industrial board, which the Legislature empowered to grant exceptions and variations from provisions of the statute.

A pending suit contesting constitutionality of the law cites the vast authority of the board as an unlawful delegation of legislative power.

The suit was filed by Holgate Bros. Manufacturing Co., of Kane, Pa. Nearly 200 other industrial concerns sponsored a supporting brief. At the request of State's Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, who himself doubts constitutionality of the act, the Supreme Court agreed to consider the suit during its next session beginning January 3.

Legality of the women's 44-hour, 5½-day work week law, which became effective September 1, has not been questioned in court.

The new general 44-hour law exempts domestic servants, agricultural workers, bona fide executives and professionals earning at least $25 a week.

Complete exception from working time restriction was granted by the industrial board to employers of three or fewer persons.

AFTER CHRISTMAS
SALE
of larger sized
Wearing Apparel and Accessories
for hard-to-fit women
(Sizes to 60)
Pre-Inventory Clearance At Lowest Prices!
"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"
Stout Slender Shop
1336 7th St. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Miss Perkins Predicts End Of Labor War

Annual Report Says U. S. Wants Peace Between C. I. O., A. F. L.

By the United Press.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said in her annual report last night the American people wish to see the conflict between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor ended and that her department expects a "reasonable eventual settlement."

Miss Perkins at the same time reported that in the 12 months ended last June 30 a total of 1,745,000 workers were involved in 3,743 strikes. These strikes caused a loss to the country of 27,000,000 man-days of labor.

Discussing the position of the Government in the dispute between labor factions, Miss Perkins said:

"A strict rule of impartiality and expectation of reasonable eventual settlement has been followed and there now appears to be strong forces at work within the unions, as well as among the American people generally, making for an equitable resolving of the differences and a move toward reconciliation.

"The American people want to see labor organized and strong enough to be an effective part of the civic and economic life of the Nation, and because of that they are anxious that this breach be healed with honor and with justice and with due regard to a really practical and workable method of accommodation."

Miss Perkins indicated she planned no positive action to offer Labor Department mediation facilities in an effort to mediate the dispute. She felt the Government must maintain a hands-off policy.

Four Fire Engines Find Only Chimney Smoking

Three pieces of fire apparatus from engine company No. 4 and truck company No. 10 dashed to 327 Third street southwest yesterday in answer to a local alarm. They found nothing more dangerous than smoke from a chimney next door which, firemen agreed, was almost worth a fire alarm.

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 3, 1938, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

YOU Can make money, if you complete a BOYD Course. Shorthand, Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, etc. Start today. New classes. BOYD'S, 1333 F St. NA. 2342

DROOP'S....1300 G STREET
OUR STORY: Eighty years of effort by father and sons—concentrated on building an establishment where patrons will find the best musical products obtainable at lowest prices consistent with quality—have resulted in winning confidence and prestige. We offer the widest range for choice among:
Founded 1857
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
VOSE - GULBRANSEN - BRAMBACH PIANOS
New Consoles, $139 up New Grands, $375 up
HAMMOND ORGAN
The new musical instrument. No pipes. Two manuals and pedal clavier. All tones electrically created, providing an almost infinite variety of different tone colors. • It cannot get out of tune.
We're Glad to Play It for You . . . Any Time
RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIOS
CAPEHART • RCA-VICTOR
PHILCO • THE MAGNAVOX
VICTOR RECORDS
The most comprehensive stock in Washington of classic and popular music. Masterpiece sets. Nearly All Great Symphonies Available
SHEET MUSIC • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

"When West Has a Sale—It's a REAL Sale!"
WEST
SIDNEY WEST INC.
14th and G Sts.
SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE
PRE-TAILORED
Fruhauf Suits
"AS FINE AS HUMAN HANDS CAN MAKE"
$55 Fruhauf Suits, now 42.50
$60 Fruhauf Suits, now 48.50
$75 Fruhauf Suits, now 58.50
$85 Fruhauf Suits, now 67.50
$95 Fruhauf Suits, now 72.50
If you have always wanted to wear the finest clothes made, this is your opportunity to do so at authentic savings! Suits meticulously tailored by custom hands. They fit flawlessly, wear on when ordinary clothes would be worn out, and all the while give your appearance that character which marks the "well-dressed man." Wider selections, better values than ever before!
Sidney West, Inc., 14th & G
EUGENE C. GOTT, President

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

RH

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

TOMORROW! Our Annual After-Christmas Small Lot

CLEARANCE!

IT'S an unconditional principle with us to close out all fall and winter apparel that has sold down to incomplete assortments . . . no matter how outstanding the merchandise . . . no matter how new the fashions! Here are reductions that are drastic . . . on items of unquestionable value . . . every piece from our regular stocks . . . every piece of standard Raleigh quality. These are broken sizes, odds and ends and one, two or three of a kind assortments.

BOOKS CLOSED

Charge Purchases Billed February 1st

This is the time to open an account . . . you may pay in 30 days, or use our Extended Payment Plan.

SMALL LOTS ● BROKEN SIZES ● LIMITED QUANTITIES
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders ● No Exchanges or Refunds
All Sales Final ● ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Don't fail to take advantage of these great values . . . if you are in need of winter apparel and want to present yourself with substantial savings, shop in this Clearance tomorrow!

WOMEN'S COATS

(1) $79.75 COAT; black, with skunk collar and cuffs. Center fastening. Size 18...... $59.75

(2) $89.75 COATS; black Gara fabric, fitted, with silvered cross-dyed red fox detachable cape collar. Sizes 14 and 16........ $69.75

(1) $98.75 COAT; black Forstmann fabric, with Persian lamb collar, pockets and bandings. Size 14........ $84.85

(1) $69.75 COAT; black reefer with Persian lamb edging on collar and pockets, Size 14........ $49

(2) $59.75 COATS; double-breasted reefers, with leopard collars. Black, size 14; green, size 12........ $38.85

(1) $98.75 COAT; Julliard master cloth, with notched shawl collar of Eastern mink. Black. Size 14........ $79.75

(1) $59.75 COAT; brown with blue-dyed red fox collar. Size 14........ $38.85

(3) $139.50 COATS; black with silver fox, chamoline lined. Sizes 12, 16, 20........ $99

(2) $69.75 COATS; Kolinsky collar and cuffs. Green, size 14; brown, size 16........ $43.85

(2) $79.75 SPORT COATS; casual coats with jumbo raccoon collars. Wine, sizes 14 and 16 $43.85

(1) $79.75 COAT; brown, with Eastern mink collar and pockets. Size 16........ $49

(1) $79.75 SPORT COAT; nude, with beaver shawl collar. Size 16........ $43.85

(1) $79.75 COAT; green, with black lapin collar, cuffs and border. Size 16........ $38.85

(3) $49.75 COATS; raccoon or wolf collars. Blue, size 16; brown, 12 and 18........ $34.85

(1) $69.75 COAT; zipper fastened coat, with Persian collar and pockets. Black, size 12.. $59.75

(1) $69.75 COAT; black, Persian collar and four pockets. Size 12........ $49

(2) $69.75 COATS; grey, with grey Persian collar and pockets. Sizes 12 and 18........ $49

(1) $69.75 COAT; black, with Persian Peter Pan collar and pockets. Size 16........ $49

(1) $98.75 COAT; black, with skunk collar and bottom swirls. Size 16........ $79.75

(1) $69.75 COAT; light blue casual coat, with Canadian wolf collar. Size 18........ $49

(1) $29.75 COAT; casual sport coat, with polar wolf collar. Green, size 18........ $21.85

WOMEN'S MILLINERY

(12) $5.00 to $8.50 RALEIGH HATS; fall and winter hats in felt and fabric. Dress and casual models, with feather, veil or ribbon trim. Black and brown and a few colors. Several Knox Hats included in the group........ $1.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES

(12) $12.95 to $19.95 MISSES' AND JUNIOR MISSES' DRESSES. Black and a few high colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 11 to 17........ $7.95

(16) $10.95 to $14.95 MISSES' AND JUNIOR MISSES' DRESSES. Broken size and color range........ $4.95

(29) $12.95 to $22.75 DRESSES, broken sizes and colors........ $9.95

(29) $16.95 to $19.95 MISSES' AND JUNIOR MISSES' DRESSES. All this season's styles and colors. Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20........ $11.95

(6) $19.95 to $29.75 MISSES' DRESSES. Smart and distinguished models, in broken sizes... $16.95

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER KNIT DRESSES, with a few exceptions, reduced to two low prices:
Were $10.95 and $12.95........ $8.95
Were $16.95 to $22.50........ $12.95

UNTRIMMED COATS

(3) $35.00 SPORTS COATS; nude, size 20; brown, size 18; wine, size 18........ $23.85

(1) $39.75 COAT; green casual, zipper fastened, size 16........ $27.85

(1) $29.75 COAT; navy blue double breasted "Air Hostess" coat, size 18........ $23.85

(2) $39.75 COATS; green Brittany camel hair, size 16; grey Brittany lizarda, size 16...... $21.75

(15) $29.75 CAMELS HAIR COATS; natural sizes 16 to 18........ $21.75

(3) $35.00 COATS; Kamelkash casual coats; green, sizes 12, and 18; wine, size 14........ $19.85

(5) $35.00 COATS; dressy type. Green, sizes 12, 16, 18; wine, sizes 16 and 18........ $27.85

(16) $21.75 to $29.75 COATS; tweeds, fleeces and jacquard velva cloth, in smart untrimmed coats. Reversible tweed and gabardine coats included. Sizes 12 to 20........ $13.85

WOMEN'S SUITS

(6) $39.75 WARDROBE SUITS; three piece, with raccoon or wolf on the topcoats. Brown, sizes 3 (12); 1 (20), 2 (40)........ $21.75

(1) $59.75 AFTERNOON SUIT; black, two piece, with Persian trim. Size 18........ $39

(1) $35.00 TWO-PIECE SUIT; brown, with lapin revers on the jacket. Size 18........ $21.75

(1) $79.75 WARDROBE SUIT; cordovan brown, with cross-dyed red fox on the topcoat. Size 16.. $65

(2) $59.75 WARDROBE SUITS; three piece, with skunk revers on the toppers. Brown, sizes 12 and 14........ $39.75

(3) $69.75 FUR COAT SUITS; Lapin topcoats over tweed suits. Sizes 12, 14 and 16........ $49

(1) $69.75 AFTERNOON SUIT; black velvet, two piece, with Persian lamb edging the jacket. Size 14........ $39

(1) $110.00 FUR COAT SUIT; kidskin coat over green and tweed suit. Size 14........ $84.75

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

(10) $12.95 and $15.00 HANDMADE BLOUSES. Gorgeous examples of the needlework art. White and eggshell in large sizes only—38 to 42........ $8.95

(11) $5.95 and $6.50 BLOUSES. Various types, rayon lames and dressy satins, etc., in broken sizes........ $4.95

(9) $3.50 to $4.00 BLOUSES. Odds and ends in various fabrics, styles and sizes; reduced to clear........ $2.95

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

75c and $1.00 WOOL HOSE; from a famous maker; smart figures, checks, all-over effects and stripings........ 63c

SHORTS AND SHIRTS; well made, excellently cut, solid and white shorts; side ties and elastic backs; shirts of fine Swiss rib........ 39c

$2.00 AND $2.50 SHIRTS; fancies, solids and whites; non-wilt collar styles predominating. Excellent assortment........ 3 for $5

MEN'S SUITS

(15) $30.00 and $35.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; sport back and plain models, mostly light shades. Sizes, regular, 1 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42); short, 1 (42); long, 1 (42), 1 (44); stout, 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (46); long stout, 1 (40). Now........ $17.85

(16) $30.00 and $35.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS. Regulars, 39 to 44; short, 1 (36), 2 (37), 1 (38), 2 (40); long, 1 (42), 1 (44); stout, 1 (39), 1 (42) 1 (44); long stout, 1 (40)........ $19.75

(21) $30.00 and $35.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; plain and sport models; tweeds, shetlands and twists. Sizes, regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 3 (42); short, 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40); long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42); stout, 2 (40). Now.. $21.85

(43) $30.00 to $40.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS. Sizes, regular, 1 (35), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 2 (44); short, 37 to 42; long, 1 (36), 1 (39), 1 (40); stout, 7 (39), 6 (40), 2 (42), 3 (44), 1 (46); short stout, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); long stout, 2 (40), 1 (42). Now........ $23.85

(32) $35.00 and $40.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS; worsteds and twists. Sizes, regulars, 39 to 46; shorts, 36 to 40; long, 1 (40), 2 (44); stouts, 38 to 46; short stouts, 2 (44). Now........ $25.85

(81) $29.75 to $35.00 RALEIGH SUITS; regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts. 2-trouser tweeds, worsteds and flannels..... $26.50

(127) $35.00 to $45.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS; regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short and long. Now... $31.50

(148) $40.00 to $50.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; worsteds, many 2-trouser suits in the selection. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts. Now........ $36.50

(10) $50.00 RALEIGH "FIFTY" HAND-TAILORED SUITS; sizes, regular, 1 (39); long, 1 (38), 1 (40); stout 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42); short stout, 1 (42); long stout, 1 (40). Now........ $32.85

(79) $50.00 to $65.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH BENCH-MADE SUITS; regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. Now........ $46.50

MEN'S TOPCOATS

(9) $29.75 RALEIGH TOPCOATS; shetlands and cheviots. Sizes: Regular, 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42); Short, 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42); long, 1 (42). Now...... $17.85

(15) $29.75 and $35.00 RALEIGH TOPCOATS; tweeds, fleeces and shetlands. Sizes, regulars, 1 (34), 1 (36), 2 (39), 1 (40), 4 (42), 1 (44); short, 1 (40); long, 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Now........ $19.85

(7) $29.75 and $35.00 RALEIGH REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS; Sizes, regular, 2 (34), 2 (35), 1 (38), 1 (42); short, 1 (39). Now........ $21.85

(34) $35.00 to $40.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH TOPCOATS; imported and domestic coverts, tweeds and shetlands. Sizes, regulars, 35 to 46; shorts, 39 to 42; longs, 36 to 42........ $23.85

(58) $30.00 and $35.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH TOPCOATS; Worumbos, shetlands, tweeds and worsted cords. All sizes $26.50

(34) $35.00 and $40.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH TOPCOATS; fleeces and tweeds. Regulars, shorts and longs. Now........ $31.50

(4) $50.00 IMPORTED AQUASCUTUM AND RALEIGH "FIFTY" TOPCOATS; Sizes, Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (38); Short, 1 (39). Now........ $34.85

(77) $40.00 and $45.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH TOPCOATS; fleeces, shetlands and velour finish topcoats. All sizes...... $36.50

(7) $50.00 and $55.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH CAMELHAIR TOPCOATS; double breasted. Sizes, Regular, 1 (38), 1 (42), 1 (44); short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Now........ $39.85

(15) $60.00 to $75.00 ENGLISH TOPCOATS, EXCLUSIVE HERE; gray and tan fleeces and tweeds. Sizes, Regulars, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); short, 1 (39), 1 (42); longs, 37 to 42........ $49.85

(1) $100 ENGLISH CAMEL HAIR AND VICUNA POLO TOPCOATS; sizes, regular, 2 (40). Now........ $59.85

MEN'S HATS

81 RALEIGH & DUNLAP HATS. Were $5.00. Now $3.45
47 KNOX HATS. Were $7.50. Now........ $5.45
36 KNOX HATS. Were $8.50. Now........ $6.45
39 KNOX HATS. Were $10.00. Now........ $7.45
27 KNOX HATS. Were $15.00. Now........ $9.85
5 KNOX HATS. Were $20.00. Now........ $12.45

MEN'S OVERCOATS

(10) $29.75 and $35.00 RALEIGH OVERCOATS; sizes, regular, 1 (42); short, 1 (39); long, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42); stout, 1 (42), 1 (46), 1 (48). Now.. $17.85

(13) $29.75 and $35.00 RALEIGH OVERCOATS; sizes, regular, 2 (38), 2 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42), 2 (44); long, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42). Now........ $21.85

(17) $30.00 to $40.00 RALEIGH OVERCOATS; imported and domestic tweeds and fleeces. Sizes, regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44); short, 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40); long, 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40). Now........ $24.85

(49) $35.00 and $40.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS; regulars, shorts and longs. Now........ $26.50

(104) $35.00 to $45.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS; regulars, shorts and longs. Now........ $31.50

(59) $40.00 and $45.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS; regulars, shorts, and longs; imported and domestic fabrics........ $34.85

(88) $40.00 to $50.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS; imported and domestic fabrics in the selection. Regulars, shorts and longs. Now........ $36.50

(61) $45.00 and $50.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS; imported and domestic fabrics. Regulars, shorts and longs... $39.85

(81) $50.00 to $65.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS; fine imported and domestic fabrics. Regulars, shorts and longs. Now........ $46.50

(51) $65.00 to $75.00 OVERCOATS; imported fleeces, velours and fine Worumbos. Regulars, shorts and longs. Now........ $49.50

MEN'S SHOES

(92) PAIRS RALEIGH "6" SHOES; black and tan calfskins and Scotch grains........ $4.15

(51) PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; Scotch grains, broken sizes........ $4.95

(203) PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; Norwegian calf and black and tan calfskins........ $5.45

(81) PAIRS $8.75 to $8.10 STA-SMOOTH SHOES; black and tan calfskins and some Scotch grains........ $6.45

(49) PAIRS $9.75 HANAN TOUCHSTONE SHOES; cordovans, Scotch grains and Norwegian leathers........ $8.45

HANAN SHOES
Were $12.50 to $15.50
$9.85 & $10.85
and a few styles, $11.85
Black and tan Calfskins, Scotch Grains, Cordovans, Norwegians and Kangaroo Kid leathers. Medium broad and wing tip styles . . . in all sizes.

Use Our Extended Payment Plan On Purchases of $25 or More

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

'Big-Navy' Men See Hopes Rise With War Fear

Building Program Held Likely Argument to Fight Recession.

By the Associated Press.

Events are shaping to put "big-Navy" advocates, both in and out of Congress, in a position they have not known since the end of the World War. Indications are that Navy rebuilding will be a major item of debate in the regular session of Congress.

Administration reluctance to disclose specific plans for new naval construction can be explained in part by apprehension that protracted public debate would arouse peace organizations to new activity. It might stimulate support of the Ludlow war-referendum resolution, vigorously opposed by President Roosevelt.

Would Combat Recession.

The naval construction question probably will come up as a move to meet the business recession. The idea behind it is to divert relief outlays to an undisclosed extent from other work-relief projects to naval construction either of combat or auxiliary craft, because that course would give lagging heavy industry and unemployment a quick recovery stimulus.

President Roosevelt's letter to Chairman Cartwright, of the House Roads Committee, over Congressional opposition to reducing highway appropriations in an effort to approach a budget balance, is considered significant, dealing as it does with job-making "relativity."

"If I have to get the budget down to a certain figure, obviously, I must eliminate the proposed expenditures which provide the least work and favor those expenditures which give the most work," the President said.

Falls Within Rule.

Naval and other ship building, one group argues, falls within this rule. Already Congressional committees are discussing with Maritime Commission officials plans for an oil tanker construction program involving from 10 to 20 vessels. The Navy also has urged expediting the authorized two-battleship replacement program and the addition of two ships.

The aspect of any proposal to give impetus to Navy building which will not be stressed is the diplomatic effect it might have abroad. Yet that angle is uppermost in their minds, Navy building advocates admit. Speeding up fleet reconstruction and projecting the possibility of future naval expansion, these advocates contend, would go far to strengthen American peace influence and prestige abroad, particularly in the Far Eastern situation.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:26	High tide	2:50	3:25
Sun sets	4:52	Low tide	9:37	10:15

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, December 25—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and slightly colder Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder Sunday.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by rain in extreme southwest portion; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

The Atlantic disturbance is moving northeastward with increasing intensity, Sable Island, Nova Scotia, 29.64 inches, while another disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over western Lake Superior, Duluth, Minn., 29.90 inches, and pressure is falling along the north Pacific Coast, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 29.54 inches. Pressure continues low over Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.58 inches, and near Cambridge Bay, Copper Mine, district of Mackenzie, 29.66 inches. Pressure is high southeast of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.22 inches, while high-pressure areas are moving eastward over western Quebec, Doucet, 30.32 inches, and over the western Canadian provinces, Battleford, Saskatchewan, 30.26 inches. Pressure is high in the Central valleys and the Southeastern States, Cairo, Ill., 30.30 inches, and over the interior of Alaska, Fairbanks, 30.36 inches. During the last 24 hours, there has been light precipitation along the Northern border and in the North and Middle Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley and the North Pacific States, and rather heavy rains or snows in Nova Scotia. The temperature has fallen over the eastern portion of the Lake region and in the Ohio Valley, while it has fallen considerably over Alberta and Saskatchewan. Temperatures have risen along the Atlantic Coast and over the middle plains.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 33; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 38; 12 noon, 43; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 45.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 75; 7:30 p. m., 87. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 101. Hours of sunshine, 3.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 40.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 483 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1937, 26 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 12.48 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1937, 2.26 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	52	33	46	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	60	38	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	62	40	54	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	38	48	0.15
Baltimore, Md.	56	36	50	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	46	56	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	12	—10	4	....
Boston, Mass.	42	36	38	0.58
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	34	30	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	32	24	30	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	40	40	38	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	12	26	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	23	32	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	50	48	48	....
Davenport, Iowa	32	16	30	....
Denver, Colo.	52	18	40	....
Des Moines, Iowa	34	8	32	....
Detroit, Mich.	32	30	28	....
Duluth, Minn.	16	—2	14	0.08
El Paso, Tex.	60	38	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	60	62	0.01
Helena, Mont.	28	12	26	0.03
Huron, S. Dak.	22	—10	16	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	30	34	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	48	62	....
Kansas City, Mo.	38	22	34	....
Little Rock, Ark.	50	48	50	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	48	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	46	46	40	0.02
Marquette, Mich.	24	20	22	0.05
Memphis, Tenn.	56	46	50	....
Miami, Fla.	78	66	74	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	20	4	14	....
Mobile, Ala.	68	52	62	....
New Orleans, La.	74	34	66	0.01
New York, N. Y.	48	34	44	0.21
North Platte, Nebr.	44	18	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	12	36	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	34	46	0.06
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	46	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	42	36	0.01
Portland, Me.	36	26	34	0.20
Portland, Oreg.	42	34	42	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak.	38	4	32	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	30	32	....
St. Louis, Mo.	36	30	36	....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	60	68	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	66	48	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	52	46	48	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	22	34	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	44	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	40	32	40	0.13
Springfield, Ill.	34	24	32	....
Tampa, Fla.	74	52	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	54	62	0.16

Poland's First Hunter With Trophy

Wide World Photo.

President Ignace Moscicki, 70 years old, is pictured with his prize, one of the largest lynx ever bagged in Poland, on a hunt in the vast state forest at Bielowieza. The forest harbors bears, wild boars, wolves and elk, beside smaller game.

Thief Gets 'Miscellany' In Looting Parked Auto

Whoever broke into the automobile of Mrs. Elizabeth McDonough, of 1306 Laurel street northwest, parked in front of 2410 Twentieth street northwest, got variety and then some.

She reported her car had been entered and a prayer book, a pink silk gown, a razor sharpener and some handkerchiefs stolen.

Plot to Kidnap Boy, 3, Blamed On Ex-Convicts

No Trace Found of Pair Who Abducted and Freed Son of Banker.

By the Associated Press.

Centerville, Ind., Dec 25.—Sheriff Arthur Quigley, of Wayne County, today said he believed two former convicts made the crude Christmas Eve attempt to extort $3,800 from John L. Bryan, Centerville State Bank cashier, by grabbing 3-year-old Donald Bryan, the banker's only son.

Neither the sheriff nor Indiana and Ohio State police had found any trace of the men who escaped, leaving behind the boy, his mother, a nurse maid and a grocery clerk, all of whom were taken from the Bryan home.

The sheriff said he based his theory that the men were former convicts upon descriptions given by 17-year-old Norma Schroy, the nurse, and Julian Dunbar, the grocery clerk, and statements that the pair wore gloves, apparently as a precaution against leaving fingerprints.

One of the men fled in the Bryan family automobile, carrying Mrs. Bryan and Dunbar, and the other, using the kidnap car, drove off with the boy and the nursemaid.

Mrs. Bryan and Dunbar were released at New Lisbon, several miles east of Centerville, and the child and the nurse were put out at Greensfork, in northern Wayne County.

The men entered the Bryan home and at the point of pistols ordered Miss Schroy to summon Mrs. Bryan, who was with her husband at the bank. The men told Mrs. Bryan upon her arrival to telephone her husband to bring home $3,800 at once. The call was answered by Mark Stevens, the bank's president. Sensing something wrong, he organized a posse and with Bryan hurried to the house

The kidnapers, however, had fled with their victims.

Clipper Leaves On Final Phase Of Pioneer Trip

Ship Blazing New Air Line Trail Negotiating 1,806-Mile Flight.

By the Associated Press.

Pago Pago, American Samoa, Dec. 25.—The Samoan Clipper today sailed through tropical Pacific skies on the last phase of its flight from Honolulu to Auckland, N. Z., southern terminus of a new ocean air line.

Leaving Pago Pago at dawn, the plane, bearing Capt. Edwin C. Musick and seven other Pan-American Airways fliers, had the prospect of good weather for the 1,806-mile hop.

A short distance from Samoa the clipper jumped the international date-line, curtailing its Christmas Day, and headed into December 26.

Next Wednesday the clipper will leave Auckland for Honolulu with mail and express to inaugurate the new service between New Zealand and the United States. Soon thereafter, British Imperial Airways will establish a line between Auckland and Sydney, Australia—1,600 miles.

The Samoan Clipper will cover the three-hop, 4,452-mile route between Honolulu and Auckland, with stops at Kingman Reef and Pago Pago, in three days. At Honolulu it will make connections with Pan-American's transpacific route between San Francisco and Hongkong.

3 in Family Stricken With 'Rabbit Fever'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Dec. 25.—The third member of a Big Pool, Md., family was stricken with tularemia this week, the Health Department reported. The father shot the rabbit and contracted the disease when he scratched his eye while cleaning the rabbit. His wife and a child became ill after eating the rabbit, the Health Department reported.

TOMORROW!

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS
DIstrict 7575

After Christmas CLEARANCE

Save 1/4-1/3-1/2

It's an old L. & B. custom to "clean house" in every department on all our winter merchandise right after Christmas. We're frank to admit the Awful Truth does hurt—that because the pre-Christmas weather has been unusually mild—our stocks are replete with quality merchandise. So, tomorrow morning promptly at 9:30 it is "marked down" drastically.

HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT

FOR MEN . . .
1.19 to $2 Shirts 85c
1.65 Ribbed Unionsuits 98c
9.85 Suede Jackets 6.45
50c Wool Socks 29c

FOR CHILDREN . . .
1.15 Tots' Dresses 69c
1.95 Tots' Dresses 1.39
1.15 Girls' Cotton Dresses 77c
2.50 & 3.50 Boys' Unionsuits 1.74

FOR WOMEN . . .
39.75 Coats and Suits $26
3.99 All-Wool Robes 2.99
79c Hosiery 59c
10.95 to 19.95 Dresses $5

FOR THE HOME . . .
39.50 Imported China Dinner Sets 26.34
67.50 Oversize Rugs 49.95
9.95 Chinese Table Lamps 6.64
9.95 All-Walnut Smokers 4.97

Sloane's — 711 Twelfth St.

After-Christmas Sale of

This and That

The larger the Christmas season's business the greater the accumulation of odds and ends—Single Pieces, one and two Suites of a kind, broken lots of Oriental and Broadloom Rugs that remain and should be disposed of quickly in the interest of orderly storekeeping. We are putting these odds and ends on sale tomorrow morning marked at important reductions, the savings in which you will be quick to recognize. Of course, this is only a partial list.

Bedroom and Dining Room Groups

AMERICAN COLONIAL BEDROOM GROUP of eight pieces with twin beds. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction.
Reduced from $320----$239

AMERICAN CHIPPENDALE BEDROOM GROUP, eight pieces with twin beds; genuine Honduras mahogany.
Reduced from $350----$240

AMERICAN COLONIAL BEDROOM GROUP, eight pieces, including twin beds and gold hanging mirrors; genuine Honduras mahogany.
Reduced from $385----$275

SHERATON DINING GROUP, genuine Honduras mahogany construction, with swirl mahogany veneers on doors and drawer fronts; ten pieces.
Reduced from $355--$255

LOUIS XVI BEDROOM GROUP, genuine American walnut construction. Seven pieces with full size bed.
Reduced from $435----$325

SHERATON BEDROOM GROUP, eight pieces with twin beds. The construction is genuine Honduras mahogany with satinwood inlays.
Reduced from $460----$325

WESTCHESTER DINING GROUP, of ten pieces, genuine Honduras mahogany with beautiful Sheraton inlays of satinwood and gorgeous ladder back chairs.
Reduced from $1,070--$695

BRITISH COLONIAL DINING GROUP. An outstandingly distinctive design, executed in genuine Honduras mahogany. Ten pieces.
Reduced from $495--$370

Occasional Pieces

KIDNEY-SHAPED SOFA tailored in rich damask.
Reduced from $240 $189

EMPIRE CHAIR, tailored in rich, handsomely patterned damask. Mahogany frame.
Reduced from $145----$72

COFFEE TABLE, round shape and pedestal design; genuine Honduras mahogany.
Reduced from $15--$9.75

EMPIRE EASY CHAIR, black and gold frame, upholstered in red leather.
Reduced from $135---$89

DROP-LEAF COFFEE or End Table, colonial design; solid Honduras mahogany.
Reduced from $18, $12.75

WING CHAIR, of the small type. Chippendale motif; tailored in green tapestry.
Reduced from $95, $47.50

PEDESTAL BASE COFFEE TABLE, Chippendale motif; beautifully carved; genuine Amazon mahogany.
Reduced from $56, $37.50

ENGLISH SOFA of the roll back type, tailored in doeskin mohair.
Reduced from $240--$179

SECRETARY-DESK of the Chippendale School, handsomely carved; genuine Honduras mahogany construction.
Reduced from $335--$245

SLANT-TOP DESK of Colonial design; genuine Honduras mahogany; 38-inch size.
Reduced from $145--$109

SOFA, Louis XVI period, with carved solid mahogany frame; tailored in brocade.
Reduced from $260--$169

CARD TABLE, Georgian design, with leather top.
Reduced from $100---$69

Oriental Rugs

3 Persian Sarouk Rugs; size 9x12.
Reduced from $350--$279

2 Persian Meshed Rugs; size 9x12.
Reduced from $225--$175

2 Persian Lillehan Rugs; size 9x12.
Reduced from $225--$195

2 Chinese Rugs; size 8x10.
Reduced from $265 $198

1 Persian Gorevan Rug; size 9x12.
Reduced from $235--$195

1 Persian Heriz Rug; size 9x12.
Reduced from $235--$175

1 India Khanbah Rug; size 11.6x22.
Reduced from $1,200, $550

1 Persian Keshan Rug; size 10.1x16.6.
Reduced from $850 $695

1 Persian Sarouk Rug; size 10.2x17.5.
Reduced from $795--$595

1 Persian Marahaja Rug; size 12x22.
Reduced from $1,500, $895

Domestic Rugs

8 American Orientals, Wilton weave; size 9x12.
Reduced from $98.50 ------------$89.50

1 Anglo Persian Wilton; size 8.3x10.6.
Reduced from $115, $79.50

2 Klearflex Rugs; size 9x12.
Reduced from $49.50 ------------$34.50

6 American Orientals, from the Gulistan looms; size 9x12.
Reduced from $79.50 ------------$59.50

2 American Orientals; Chinese designs; size 9x12.
Reduced from $103.95 ------------$72.50

2 American Orientals; modern designs; size 9x12.
Reduced from $104.50 ------------$75

5 Broadfelt Rugs; size 9x12.
Reduced from $29-----$20

4 Broadloom Rugs, the pebbly weave; size 9x12.
Reduced from $69.75 ------------$59.50

1 heavy seamless Axminster Rug; size 9x12.
Reduced from $74.50 ------------$48.75

1 Oval Braided Rug; size 9x12.
Reduced from $49.35 ------------$39.50

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth St.

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage — Convenient Charge Accounts

Santa Rules White House, Mission, Zoo

Smallest Roosevelt Wins Stocking Race to 'Grandpa's' Lap.

Continued from Page 1.

his 10-year-old sister, Eleanor. Their mother, Mrs. John Boettiger, has been ill.

President at Services.

At a united Christmas service yesterday morning in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, President Roosevelt and members of his family heard the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, describe as "the lost refrain" the Christmas angel's message of "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

"It is Christmas day in Spain," said the Rev. Marshall, "and machine guns rattle in the hills . . . It is Christmas day in China, and shrapnel is falling in the rice fields . . . It is Christmas day all over the world, and little children are being taught how to wear gas masks . . . It is Christmas day in Washington, and many are shivering, many are weeping."

"Peace on earth, good will toward men! Say the words over and over, and you will be shocked at the hypocrisy of a world celebrating in solemn manner something it has not taken to heart."

Children Have Precedence.

The President, wearing cutaway coat and striped trousers, entered the church with his eldest son, James. John, the youngest Roosevelt, escorted the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

Others in the fourth and fifth pews of the poinsettia and spruce trimmed church were Mrs. James Roosevelt, jr., Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, the President's half sister-in-law; Harry Hooker, of New York, the President's former law partner, and John Drayton, of Boston, a Harvard friend visiting John.

Back at the White House, the First Family again gave the children precedence. There was a special Christmas dinner for them early in the afternoon, since they couldn't stay up for the family turkey at 7:30 p. m. The adults gathered around the candle-tipped tree upstairs to open their own Christmas presents and cards from around the world.

Norwegian, Dane Sing.

The wandering reporter came upon the strangers' get-together at the Hotel Shoreham. There, across a long table, were men and women who had never seen one another before, singing carols, exchanging inexpensive gifts, telling of Christmas in other cities and other lands.

Miss Jenny Sagen, only a few years from her native Norway, sang "Silent Night" in Norwegian. Then she told what a Christmas Eve in Bergen is like. Al Heuser, a Dane, told a story about Santa Claus and followed it by a carol duet with Miss Sagen.

Sixty strangers at the board represented not only foreign countries, but 22 States and the District as well. Their hostess was Dr. Grace A. Thompson, of the Jefferson Apartments, whose hobby is arranging get-togethers like this on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In contrast to that gay celebration was the Christmas of Miss Grace M. Rowe, alone with her memories where she has decorated a tree every year for more than 40 years. In her apartment at 2700 Connecticut avenue, not far beyond earshot of the out-of-towners' ringing laughter, she sadly fingered ornaments her father bought for the artificial tree when she was a young girl.

"There were father, mother, sister and I when we bought the tree in Oskaloosa, Iowa, more than 40 years ago," Miss Rowe said. "I alone am left. Sister died last October."

And so the wandering reporter went down into the Zoo, where he found The Wrestler struggling to get at the contents of his Christmas stocking. But the whole thing was framed. The Zoo restaurant furnished the stocking, also the carrots inside it.

While a crowd of holiday Zoogoers watched delightedly in front of the orang utan's cage, The Wrestler labored to reach the carrots. It took him five minutes to find out he merely had to stuff one hand down into the stocking to achieve success.

They were extra-good carrots. The Wrestler's Christmas was a success.

Even Waiters Eat.

Next, Central Union Mission, extending a helping hand and hot dinners to men down on their luck. Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, coffee, pie (pumpkin and mince) for 550 grateful patrons. Old men with matted beards young men struggling for a grip on life.

Into the street once more, watching whistling boys pedaling shiny gift bicycles, then up to headquarters of the hotel and restaurant workers' union, where unemployed waiters were being given a turkey dinner by their working brothers.

Though waiters have to eat, the same as everyone else, it looked funny to see a "garcon" served by another "garcon."

"How about some service here?"

"What, only mince and lemon!"

Christmas is over and the yule spirit is ebbing. Now will begin the department store wrangles over gift exchanges and the necktie post-mortems.

But it was grand while it lasted.

First Lady Celebrates Christmas With Daughter

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger (right), and grandchildren, Curtis and Eleanor Dall, open presents before the Christmas tree at the Boettiger home in Seattle, Wash.

Liars' Club's Crop Uncontrol Must Be Solved by New Year

President Hulett Swears on Book Picking Winner Tough Job; Wedge-Nosed Sheep Produced by Ohio Contestant.

By the United Press.

Burlington, Wis., Dec. 25.—O. C. Hulett took a firm grip on his imagination today, placed a hand on the Bible and swore he was telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, s'help him, when he said that picking the world champion liar for 1938 is a "mighty tough job."

Hulett is president of the Burlington Liars Club, which each New Year's Day awards the diamond-studded lyre (price 10 cents) emblematic of the championship.

This year, Hulett said, entries have been submitted from as far away as Turkey, and the judges will have "a larger crop of lies from which to choose than at any other time since the club was started in 1929."

Mrs Gale Barnhouse, the Michigan farm woman who won the award last year, gave the club something to worry about when she reported that a couple of hold-up men had stolen the lyre and that the East Lansing police had failed to get it back.

"I don't know whether her story is the McCoy or her entry in the 1938 contest," Hulett said.

He said, however, that the club would buy another medal if necessary, "even if we have to pledge our homes, hearths and the kids' Christmas toys to the dime store."

Hulett gave a preview of one of the lies.

Roy E. Weaver, of Columbiana, O., told how he developed wedge-shaped noses on his sheep to enable them to nibble grass growing in rock crevices on his otherwise barren pasture. He split and wedged open some logs, induced the sheep to insert their muzzles by putting bran mash in the cracks and then pulled out the wedges. Result: Wedge-shaped noses on the sheep.

Fire Kills Five In Stove Blast

2 Children Trapped, Die as Flames Envelop Flimsy Cottage.

By the Associated Press.

Auburn, Me., Dec. 25.—Five persons perished today as flames swept a flimsy lakeshore cottage, swiftly transforming a scene of Christmas gayety into one of horror for a family gathering of 25.

Two victims were children, trapped with others in upstairs bedrooms, as flames spread by an exploding oil heater enveloped the wooden cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ginchereau, of Auburn, on the bank of Lard Pond, Turner, six miles from here.

The dead were J nne, 4, and Jeanine LaPointe, 7, sisters, of Chelsea; Mrs. Marie Marois, 70, Chelsea, their grandmother; Lena Fradas, 39, Lewiston, a cousin, and Fred Coulombe, 45, Lewiston.

Joseph LaPointe, 32, the children's father, suffered severe burns in his effort to save his and other children. Charles Gagnon, 18, of Auburn, also was hospitalized with burns on the hands, face and arms. Hospital officials believed both will recover.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

President Greets Coast Guardsmen

Christmas greetings and congratulations on duty well performed were broadcast yesterday from President Roosevelt to all Coast Guard ships and stations.

The President's message reads:

"The year now drawing to a close finds the Coast Guard carrying on untarnished the splendid traditions of its service for high courage and efficiency of its law enforcement and humanitarian duties, while at the same time maintaining its military preparedness.

"My best wishes, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all."

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph MEt. 9859

6 Die as Auto Plunges Into W. Va. Creek

Trapped Pennsylvanians Drown as Rescuers Work Feverishly.

By the Associated Press.

Wellsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Six Pennsylvania men were drowned today in the plunge of their automobile over a 50-foot embankment into a creek four miles south of here.

Rescuers feverishly worked three hours to free the bodies from the car, a sedan.

Sheriff Herbert Traubert identified the men from papers found on the bodies as:

Thomas Whitfield, Samuel Ross and Thomas Vaska, all of Houston, Pa.; Donald Everett and John Kurkoski, both of Midland, Pa., and Howard Codol, of Canonsburg, Pa.

The only witness, Mrs. Melvin Rairigh, who lives nearby, said the car plunged from the highway just before it would have reached a small bridge spanning the creek.

When she and her husband reached the scene, she said, "bubbles were coming up." Workers hauled the car and its cargo from 10 feet of water.

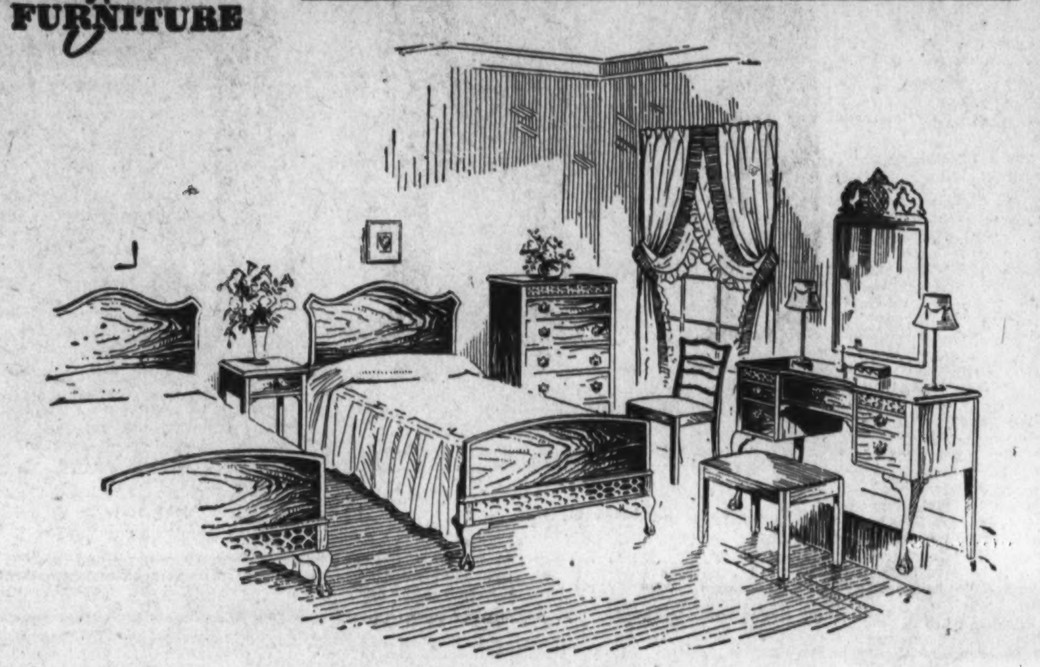
Mrs. Rairigh said the car was traveling at moderate speed and left the road suddenly.

NUT HARD COAL, $10.00
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.00; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.00
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up. Delivered in BAGS to your BIN.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 Jackson 1900

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3209 R. I. Ave. N.E.
711 G St. N.W.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

Lifetime FURNITURE

BEDDING . . . DRAPERIES . . . BROADLOOM RUGS . . . LAMPS



Many One-of-a-Kind Suites

And Odd Pieces of Lifetime Furniture

Reduced for Clearance

Bed Room Furniture

1—18th Century English-type Double Bed Suite, richly finished . . . solid Honduras mahogany structural parts; 5-ply laminated tops, fronts and ends with mahogany surfaces . . . 6 pieces; reduced to $335

1—Twin Bed Suite of fine Grand Rapids make; Chippendale influence; 7 pieces with solid Honduras mahogany bench, gold upholstery; 9-drawer vanity; was $475; reduced to $395

1—$485 Grand Rapids Double-Bed Suite with Honduras mahogany surfaces (5-ply laminated construction) and bone finish . . . 6 exquisitely styled pieces; reduced to $325

1—$435 Grand Rapids Double-Bed Suite with gilded mirrors and beautifully figured African mahogany veneers in combination with selected, close grain American gumwood; 6 pieces $369

1—$280 Double-Bed Suite with drop-leaf dressing table and mahogany gallery around dresser and chest; 6 pieces with upholstered seat bench; reduced to $229

1 Twin Bed Suite with Honduras mahogany surface veneers (gumwood cores) . . . 6 pieces with hanging dresser and vanity mirrors and chest-on chest; reduced to $198

OCCASIONAL PIECES

1 Mahogany Cellarette with drawer, glassware and cabinet section; now $34.75

1 Karpen Down-Cushioned Sofa; Chippendale type; Wistaria Brocatelle; reduced to $195

2 Modern Chest-Secretaries with plenty of storage space; was $80; now $57.50

1 Distinctive Drop-lid Desk with cupboard section below; was $82.50; now $69.75

1 William and Mary Type Single-door Bookcase, bonnet top; was $34.50; now $24.75

1 Desk Chair, blond narra and maple, upholstered seat and back; was $30; reduced to $18.75

1 Exquisite Georgian Open Armchair; solid Honduras mahogany, handsomely carved; now $98

1—$95 Figured Walnut Hospitality Cabinet equipped with glassware; now $79.50

Dining Furniture

1 Tudor Oak Dining Suite with draw-end table and skillful carving; ten pieces with 66-inch buffet, closed china cabinet, server, table and six chairs, including two armchairs; now $265

1—$485 Grand Rapids Made Modern Dining Suite of good design; spaciously arranged buffet and 8-ft. extension table; ten pieces with solid walnut structural parts and walnut veneer surfaces $325

1—$650 Walnut French Provincial Dining Suite with much charm and excellent Grand Rapids cabinetry; ten pieces with credenza-type buffet; reduced to $495

1 Chippendale-type Dining Suite of ten Grand Rapids made pieces; all walnut exposed parts; credenza style buffet and 8-ft. extension table; originally $560; reduced to $450

1 Chippendale Dining Suite; Cuban and Honduras mahogany exposed parts; ten pieces of fine Grand Rapids construction; 8-ft. extension table; reduced to $445

1 Dinette Suite in Myrtle burl; 7 pieces with four side chairs; extension table, buffet and china cabinet with two drawers; was $225; reduced to $195

Karpen Living Room Suites

AT SPECIAL LOW CLEARANCE PRICES

1 Fine Red Mohair Karpen Sofa and Armchair; down seats and backs; was $440; now $375

1 Karpen Floor Sample Living Room Suite, blue velvet with contrasting stripes; down seat and back cushions; was $440; now $295

1 Chippendale-style Karpen Living Room Suite; solid Honduras mahogany; tapestry; 2 pieces $195

1 Karpen Sofa and Chair Suite in green texture weave tapestry; reversible spring cushions $129

1 Floor Sample Karpen Lawson-type Suite with down pillow backs; brown covering $169

1 Down-cushioned Karpen Suite in brown velvet; barrel-back chair and Chippendale-type sofa; two pieces $198

Scores of Other Clearance Values

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

The LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
(1409 G STREET, N. W.)

SALE

OF FINE QUALITY CLOTHING

This offering comprises our *Finest Hand-Tailored* Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats. At *Regular Prices* they recognize *No Superiors*. At *Reduced Prices* they are *Values* no well dressed man should overlook. Never before have stocks been so complete. Assortments so *Smart* and *New*. Values so *Outstanding*.

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& Women's Man-Tailored Coats

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER
SHOES $9.95

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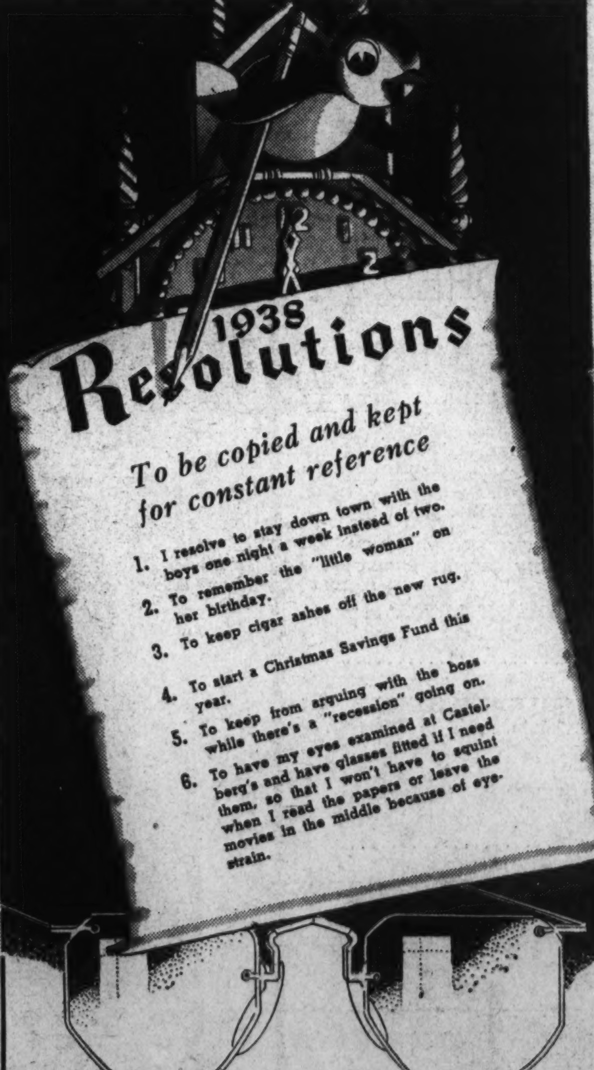


CASTELBERG'S
1004 F ST. N.W.
Jewelers and Opticians

Ely Is Boomed For Moore Seat In U.S. Senate

Jersey Congressional Delegation Boosting WPA Director.

The name of William H. J. Ely, Works Progress administrator for New Jersey, was prominently mentioned here last night among members of the State's Congressional delegation as the successor to Senator Harry A. Moore (Democrat), of New Jersey, who will resign in January to begin serving his third term as Jersey's Governor.

Ely came to the forefront as Moore's likely successor when the boom for John H. R. Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke, collapsed several weeks ago.

Prior to his appointment as Works Progress administrator, Ely had served two terms in the New Jersey State Senate from the nominally Republican Bergen county. He was first elested State senator in 1931 and was the first Democrat to represent that county in the upper chamber for more than a generation.

Reelected in 1934, he resigned to become Works Progress administrator and in that capacity conducted the affairs of the WPA in New Jersey with the lowest administrative cost of any State.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and New York University law school, the prospective candidate is 46. He was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1915 and eight years later became justice of the Second Judicial District Court of Bergen County, serving in that position until 1929, when he was appointed special master in chancery. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1932 and 1936.

In the World War he served as a lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps. He also held that rank in the campaign on the Mexican border in 1916.

Ely lives at Rutherford, N. J., with his wife and five children. A member of one of New Jersey's oldest families, he has been an active member of the State Bar Association, the Sons of the American Revolution and the Elks.

Invasion's Cost To China Placed At $750,000,000

Shanghai, Dec. 25 (AP).—Nearly six months of Japanese invasion have cost China at least $750,000,000 in physical property damage. Millions have shared this loss in shattered homes, destroyed factories, ruined crops.

This item takes no account of the scores of thousands of noncombatants killed, of the dislocation of industry and trade, meaning unemployment and starvation for more scores of thousands, or the loss of territory.

Moreover, it does not include the scores of millions of dollars lost by Americans, British and other foreigners in the fighting at Shanghai, nor the nealy $100,000,000 loss to Japanese interests in the destruction of mills and other properties at Shanghai.

G.O.P. May Delay Program Report

By the Associated Press.

Usually well-informed Republicans said yesterday an attempt was being made by some party leaders to postpone until 1940 the report of the program committee recently formed under the auspices of the national committee.

Postponement of the report, they said, was favored by Gov. Landon of Kansas, the party's 1936 Presidential candidate, and influential Republicans of Capitol Hill.

It was said such leaders wanted the committee to report to the national convention in 1940 instead of formulating a program for the Congressional campaign next year.

2,500,000 Patriots To Weigh Defense

Significance of defense of American tradition, social, ethical and governmental, as well as preservation of the Nation's borders, will be brought home to 1,000 leading American women at a meeting here January 25, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Gladys Mooney, of Detroit, as chairman of the Thirteenth Women's Conference on National Defense for an Enduring Democracy.

Forty patriotic organizations with a combined membership of more than 2,500,000 women will be represented at the conference.

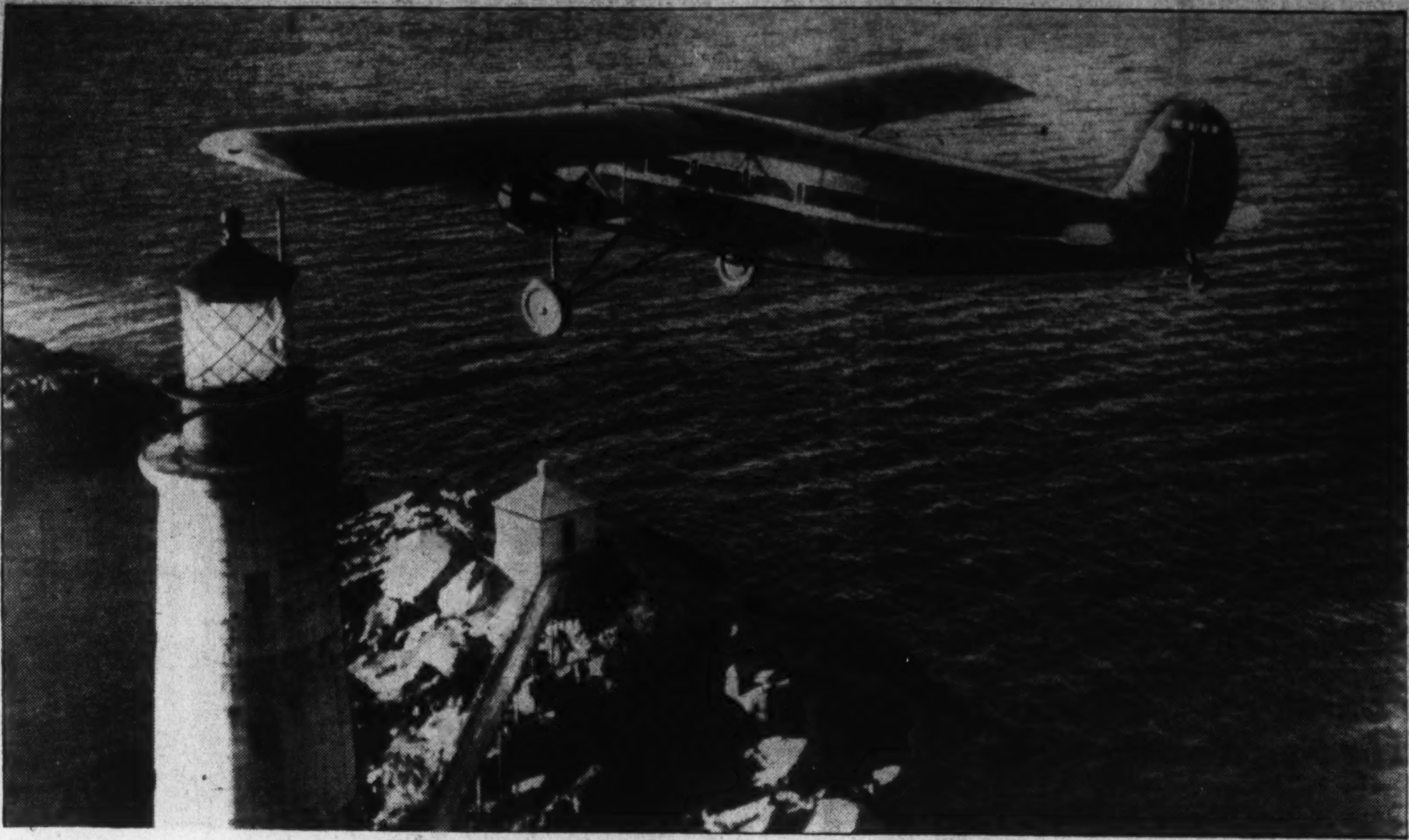
Participating groups will include the women's organization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which Mrs. Mooney is past national president; the American Legion Auxiliary, the American War Mothers, the National Women's Relief Corps, the Daughters of Union Veterans, the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., the Service Star Legion, Inc., and the American Women's Legion.

Mayor Hall.,

Porter Hall's planned personal appearance tour in the East has been postponed. He will portray the role of a mayor in "Dangerous To Know," featuring Anna May Wong and Akim Tamiroff.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
William Wallace Porter, C. S. B., of New York, N. Y.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In First Church of Christ, Scientist
Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N.W.
Sunday, Dec. 26 at 3:30 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection. All Welcome.

Wirephoto: Santa Takes to the Air for Lighthouse Calls



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Capt. William Wincapaw's big trimotor plane swoops down on Graves Light, 10 miles down Boston Bay, to drop the first barrage of Christmas bundles for 130 lonely lighthouse keepers along the North Atlantic coast.

Chinese Envoy And Gov. Earle Barred by NBC

Controversial Talks on Advertising Program Are Barred.

New York, Dec. 25.—Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador, and Gov. George Earle of Pennsylvania, who were to have spoken on "controversial" subjects, have been barred from a commercial radio program scheduled for tomorrow over a National Broadcasting Co. network.

Action of the N. B. C. followed a flood of protests against the talk given by Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito on the same program last Sunday.

Company officials asserted that it is "a matter of policy" not to allow presentation of contentious topics on radio time bought for advertising purposes. Exact subject-matter of the proposed speeches was not revealed, but it was said to have been controversial.

The broadcasting company maintained it had been unaware of the scheduled appearance of Dr. Wang and Gov. Earle on the program until after public announcement that they were to be speakers.

Gov. Earle will talk under noncommercial sponsorship tomorrow evening. It was stated that his speech had been scheduled before he was barred from the advertising program.

Queen Marie Sinking.

Vienna, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Despite optimistic reports from Rumania, the Dowager Queen Marie is slowly weakening, according to reliable reports reaching Vienna. Doctors permit her to leave her bed daily for several hours, but the queen is soon exhausted. Her left eye remains half closed, but the sight is unimpaired.

Where to Dine

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2683-J-2

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT..
BRINKLEY'S INC.
533 8th St. S.E.
100% Union

FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE
60c
J. Crandell, Mgr

3 Revues Daily
1:00, 7:30, 11:30
Dancing to Bill Strickland's CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c
(Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c
Sat., Sun., $1.00
The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. Ave. N. W.

Tourist Drive to Center On Students' Families

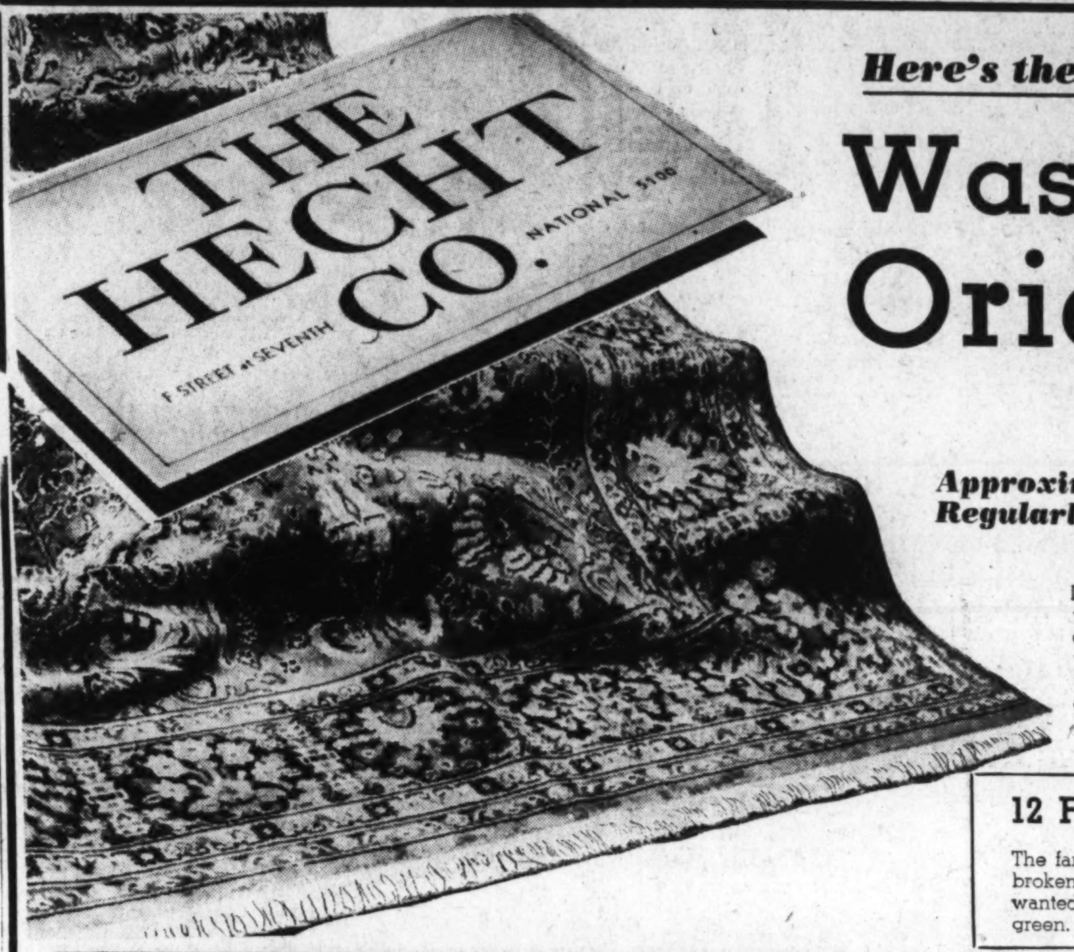
Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Virginia Conservation Commission announced today it would send illustrated Virginia literature to parents of nearly 6,000 out-of-State students attending nearly 30 schools and colleges in the State.

Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the conservation commission, said the purpose of the literature was to inform parents of the points of interest in the State and induce them to visit their sons and daughters.

Car Breaks Boy's Leg.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Homer Hull, 15, suffered a broken left leg when he was struck by an automobile near his home.

Continuous Music from 10 to dawn
PAUL KAIN and JIMMIE SANTMYER
Souvenirs, Noisemakers, Novelties
Larger Dance Floor
Entertainment
Breakfast
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Reservations Now
CO. 2000
$5
(Including Tax)
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Connecticut Avenue at Woodley Road



Here's the Way to Invest That Christmas Check!

Washed American Oriental RUGS

Approximately 9x12 Ft.
Regularly 59.95

$45

Dollar for dollar, day in and day out, you'll find it the most satisfactory investment you've ever made. Gorgeous replicas of rare old Persian rugs, exact in detail of design, exact in coloring, and with the fringe a woven part of the rug. Even if you've always said you'd have nothing but a true Oriental or none, one glance at these will soon persuade you that it's about time you gave up such ideas. Just a limited quantity at this After-Christmas price.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

12 Ft. Wide Alexander Smith Broadloom Carpets

The famous Smith "Tru-tone" broadloom, closely woven in one unbroken sheen of coloring. Limited quantities, but in the lot, such wanted colorings as cedar, taupe, cherry red, brown and reseda green. 12 ft. wide only.

2.95 sq. yd.

Regular 49.95 Seamless 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

WOOL WILTON RUGS

Closely woven, all-wool Wiltons that are known for their splendid wear. Colorful Persian patterns on backgrounds of tan, red, taupe or rust.

39.95

Seamless 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

AXMINSTER RUGS

Offered in an array of patterns for any room in the house. Vivid Persian and Chinese designs. Also hooked patterns and others with modern motifs.

29.95

After-Christmas Sale of 1500 Pairs of Regular 1.29

TAILORED AND RUFFLED CURTAINS 97c

Four popular styles that were best-sellers at 1.29, reduced for this after-Christmas sale.

RUFFLED CUSHION DOTS, 80 inches wide to the pair. Evenly spaced plump cushion dots on ivory cotton marquisette. 97c

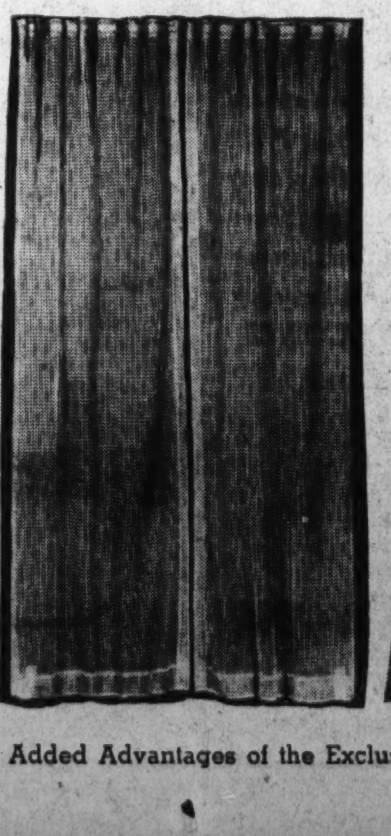
TAILORED COTTON LACES, in a rich ecru shade. Choice of 4 filet and bordered patterns, pr. 97c

TAILORED COTTON MARQUISETTE, in rich ecru shade. 88 in. wide to the pair. Hemmed and headed.............. 97c

TAILORED COTTON NETS, in a novelty weave. 88 inches wide to the pair Ecru only, pr. 97c

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED. Call DIstrict 9400.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Regular 3.95 Cross-Striped Draperies

Good looking, pinch-pleated draperies, 72 inches wide to the pair. Tailored of an effective cross-striped cotton-and-rayon damask in rust, red, blue, gold, eggshell or green. Lined throughout, and complete with hooks.

2.99 Pr.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

We Invite You to Open a Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Account and Get the Added Advantages of the Exclusive Hecht Co. Service

Buffalo Waits Lehman Blast At City's Graft

Special Grand Jury Asked With 7 Councilmen of 15 Indicted.

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Administrators of New York's second largest city today awaited Gov. Lehman's decision on a plan to widen a municipal affairs inquiry which already has placed nearly half the city council under arrest.

After an eight-week investigation, a grand jury asked appointment of a special prosecutor and an extraordinary grand jury to carry on the inquiry which it described as a "gigantic task." The jury's recommendation is being considered by the Governor.

Before adjourning the grand jury showed its grim holiday mood by presenting 16 indictments resulting in arrest of seven of the city's 15 councilmen, a former State Senator, a councilman-elect, a city paymaster and six former city employes on felony counts. The indictments included charges of perjury, forgery or obtaining city funds through fraudulent claims.

Party Lines Slashed.

The grand jury's indictments slashed through party lines by naming four Democratic and three Republican councilmen.

Much of the jury's investigation was based on information brought out in public hearings by a city council committee under direction of the committee's vigorous counsel, Frank G. Raichle.

By a paradox the jury almost destroyed the councilmanic committee by indicting two of its five members. Councilmen George J. Young and Anthony F. Dropik resigned from the committee after their arrest.

With only three members left the committee announced it would prepare a final report and recess for the year, leaving it up to the incoming council on January 1 to appoint a new body to carry on the work.

$8,000,000 Involved.

Raichle's star witness before the committee was City Treasurer James D. Hoban, who testified, "The city audit system is rotten . . . Stealing has been going on for 57 years . . . I could walk out of the City Hall and take every cent of the city's $8,000,000 in cash with me any time . . . The temptation the present system affords employes should be removed."

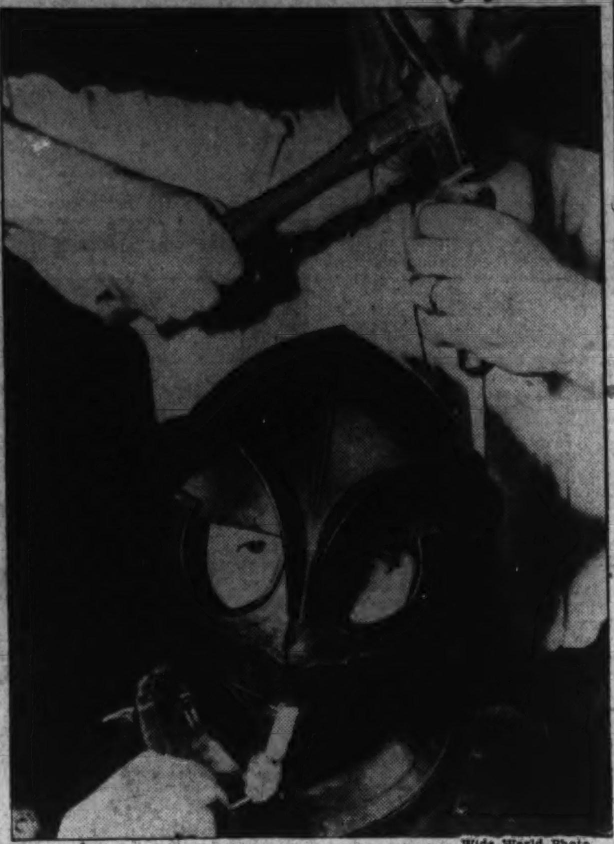
As Raichle compiled the committee's final report today he was mentioned as the foremost candidate for the special prosecutor post if the Governor appoints one.

The young attorney started the present investigation following the November 2 election. He was hired by the city council before the election to conduct an inquiry into pay rolls and was discharged November 3. Raichle then started a John Doe inquiry in city court which resulted in his reappointment by the council and the present investigation.

Birds Besiege Tree

Hagerstown, Dec. 25.—South End residents awoke this morning to the chirping of scores of birds of many species. They were besieging the Miller backyard. Yesterday 4-year-old Peggy Miller trimmed a tree in her yard with suet, slices of apples and bread crusts.

Not an Automaton Nor a Bogey Man



Wide World Photo.

This is a Geneva, Switzerland, resident being hammered into his period costume at a celebration of the defeat of the Savoyards who attacked the town in 1602.

Chemists to Convene Tuesday in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Dean Frank C. Whitmore of Pennsylvania State College, will be one of the principal speakers during the seventh national organic chemistry symposium which will open here Tuesday through Thursday, December 28-30.

Scientists representing 17 colleges and universities and three research laboratories in 13 States will report progress in research dealing with vitamins, proteins and carbohydrates, synthetic drugs, refrigerants and the structure of other carbon compounds.

A session devoted to micro and semi-mirco methods in organic chemistry also has been included on the three-day program.

Christmas Eve Holdups Net Bandits $63 Here

Christmas Eve holdup men last night collected $63 in raids here.

Clarence R. Jones, 29, of 1918 Twelfth street northwest, was robbed of $8 by a bandit while he was walking under the H street viaduct northeast. Leo J. Hucks, taxi driver, of 2327 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was relieved of $33 by a passenger. A purse snatcher got $20 from Catherine Hays, of 2110 O street northwest, while she was walking on Church street near Sixteenth street northwest. Another robbed Doris Powell, 102 Fifteenth street southeast, of $2 at Seventh street and New York avenue.

Lost Coin Trick Dupes Officer Once, Not Twice

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Policeman John Knode has stopped responding to the Christmas spirit.

A little boy came into the police station and sobbingly complained that a big girl had taken his only nickel. Knode gave him another nickel.

Next came a bigger boy, who complained he had lost 20 cents the same way. Knode gave him a warning to keep out of the rackets.

New Md. House to Use 276-Year-Old Bricks

Federalsburg, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—The same bricks brought from England as ballast for ships in 1661 will be used to build a new house at Warwick Manor, recently purchased by John Hopkins, of New York.

The house built in 1661 burned in 1925. The new structure will not be an attempt to rebuild the original, but will be a low, rambling building more than 1,000 feet in circumference.

Md. Man Hospitalized; He Fought Police Chief

Frostburg, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Louis Layman suffered a broken leg and lacerations in a fight with Chief of Police Benjamin H. Thomas. Thomas reported he tried to arrest Layman and had to use his baton when the man resisted. Layman was taken first to jail, then to a hospital.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh DIstrict 4400

Beginning Tomorrow!
ANNUAL
JANUARY SALE

Flexees
The World's Loveliest Foundations
GIRDLES and COMBINATIONS
Savings Approximating
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Models . formerly $12.50 now $8.50
Models . formerly $7.50 now $5
Jr. Mold Girdles . . $5 now . $3.50

Here Again . . . that money-saving Sale of Flexees for which our smartest customers watch the calendar. If YOU'VE discovered the beauty-miracle Flexees works with your figure, we need say no more. If you've never worn a Flexees, now's your time to make the thrilling discovery. We urge you to make your selection now while size and style assortments are complete.

TWIN CONTROL........for the Average
SUPER CONTROL......for the Statuesque
JUNIOR MOLD ....for the Petite

Foundations . . . Third Floor

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F Street N.W.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS | STETSON HATS | BOSTONIAN SHOES

CLEARANCE . . . is the order!
3,321 St. Albans 1 and 2 Pants
Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

They've Got to Go!

Drastic, sure it is, and it's the right thing to do! But it's no exception to our rule . . . at the end of every season we clear our stocks . . . and this time, in face of the rising cost of both materials and labor, the clearance must go on!

It's a general reduction. Our fine Hickory Twist, Foreign Herringbones and Oxford gray and blue Cambridge Twill suits in single and double breasted drape models. Also our fine custom-trimmed suits. Form-fitted Topcoats in blue and gray. Royal Scot Overcoats and other imported materials in checks and plaids are all included, and all reduced!

With this tremendous collection of high-grade clothing, you're assured a most satisfying selection . . . remember, it's our entire stock . . . the best and nothing but the best!

Group 1—Regular $34.50
St. Albans 1 and 2-Pants Suits,
Topcoats and Overcoats
$24.95

ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF UNITED GARMENT WORKERS AMERICA REGISTERED

All suits and all overcoats carry the Union label, which is an assurance of skilled workmanship.

Group 2—St. Albans 2-Pants Suits and Overcoats, choice—
$29.50
Were $39.50 and $37.50

Group 3—St. Albans Custom Trimmed Suits and Overcoats choice
$34.50
Were $50, $45 and $39.50

Group 4—St. Albans Suits
$39.50
Were $50
SUITS and OVERCOATS
$44.50
Were $65 and $55

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT—OR USE OUR LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
All Charges Made During This Sale Will Appear on February 1st Statements

King on Radio Begs Britain to Work for Peace

History's Greatest Audience Hears George Talk of 'Unforgettable Year.'

By Harry L. Percy.
United Press Staff Writer.

Sandringham, England, Dec. 25.—King George VI, in his first Christmas Day broadcast to the British Empire, appealed to his subjects today to help "see to it" that peace and good will dispel the "shadows of enmity and fear" that becloud parts of the world.

His audience probably was the largest in history. It was estimated a half billion subjects heard of the "past unforgettable year."

The King professed inability to replace his father at the golden microphone in the study of the royal county estate, but millions sitting at firesides after Christmas dinner remarked on the similarity of his voice to that of George V.

Still Has a Stammer.

He spoke fairly distinctly, but despite a specially prepared manuscript he made frequent breaks between phrases. His stammer was embarrassingly noticeable.

"Many of you will remember the Christmas broadcasts of former years when my father spoke to his peoples at home and overseas as the revered head of a great family," the King began.

"His words brought happiness into homes and into the hearts of listeners all over the world. I cannot aspire to take his place—nor do I think that you would wish me to carry on so unvaried a tradition so personal to him.

"But as this is the first Christmas since our coronation, the Queen and I feel that we want to send you all further word in gratitude for the love and loyalty you gave us from every quarter of the empire during this unforgettable year now drawing to its end.

"We have promised to try and be worthy of your trust, and this is a pledge that we shall always keep.

An Appeal for Peace.

"As we look back on the year now closing we see over parts of the world shadows of enmity and fear; but let us turn to the message that Christmas brings of peace and good will. Let us see to it that this spirit shall in the end prevail. And every one of us can help by making that immortal message the keystone of our daily lives.

"And so to all of you, whether at home among your families as we are or in a hospital or at your posts carrying out duties that cannot be left undone, we send our Christmas greetings—and wish you, under God's blessing, health and prosperity in the years that lie ahead."

'Other Wise Man' At Luther Church Begins Tomorrow

The annual production of Dr. Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" will be presented at the Luther Place Memorial Church on Thomas circle four evenings beginning tomorrow. The dramatized version was prepared by Miss Bess Davis Schreiner and first was performed here 12 years ago. Vocal and choral music will precede each night's performance.

Church groups, dramatic organizations and schools are represented in the cast. The committee in charge, headed by Irving L. Koch, includes Miss Schreiner, Dr. W. L. Darby, Mrs. Cornelia Long Kinsella, Robert T. Allen, Miss Christine Stewart, Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, Mrs. Lawrence Pederson, Mrs. Mabel Pederson and Roger Denson.

Harold Snyder and Miss Ruth Shoemaker are in charge of lighting. Howard Whitfield, who recently returned from a tour with a Shakespearean company, will supervise settings and make-up, with the assistance of Roger Denson and Frank Stewart.

The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of Luther Place Church, will officiate at tomorrow evening's ceremony of the offertory. The collection will be given to needy Washingtonians. The Shubert Singers will sing.

Capital Artists Busy On Bal Boheme Theme

The Bal Boheme, to be presented at the Willard Hotel by the Arts Club January 10, will represent the work of local painters, architects and dancers, according to the committee in charge. The feature of the fifteenth annual ball will be a pageant, "In the Island of Bali," with a cast of 150.

Among the dancers will be students from Gunston Hall and Devitt schools. Soloists will be Ruth Baxter and Howle Fisher, formerly of the Denishawn Dancers. Settings are being designed by local architects. A corps of painters is working on costumes. Miss Bertha Noyes, author of the pageant, is supervising its production.

Georgetown Boys Club Notes Greater Activity

An 11 per cent increase in the use of its facilities during November, compared with the same month in 1936, has been reported by Charles M. Fyfe, director of the Georgetown branch of the Boys' Club.

Fyfe's report emphasized the importance of breaking down social, religious and sectional barriers which obstruct fellowship among boys of the same city and lead to serious divisions when the youngsters become mature members of society.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
No arrivals scheduled.
Arrive Today.
Peten, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Berengaria, from Southampton.
Sailing Today.
Normandie, for Southampton.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Scanmail, for Gothenburg.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

Christmas Comes for Dobbin

Wide World Photo.
English screen celebrities served a special Christmas dinner to horses in the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals at Ilford, London.

British Troops Guard Pilgrims To Bethlehem

43 Arabs Killed as Prayers for Peace Are Offered at Christ's Birthplace.

Jerusalem, Dec. 25 (AP).—Christian faithful knelt at the birthplace of the Christ Child today in prayer for peace in the Holy Land, but even as they prayed British troops moved to quell new violence.

Forty-three Arabs were killed and more than 20 wounded in battle the last two days in the Tiberias region. Three among the British troops were reported wounded.

Fearful that hostilities might break out elsewhere, 4,000 British troops guarded Christians who trekked to Bethlehem for pontifical mass in the Church of the Nativity.

Troops deployed through the Tiberias region in search of Arab terrorist bands suspected of fostering the current outbreaks in a new manifestation of resentment against Jewish efforts to establish a national home in Palestine.

A 12-hour curfew was imposed in Tulkarm, where shots were fired at police.

Across the border in Lebanon, Beirut police discovered an arms factory smuggling arms into Palestine. The owners were arrested and the arms confiscated.

Pealing bells summoned worshipers to masses said by western, Greek and Armenian Christians.

Many had made the overnight pilgrimage to Bethlehem to hear midnight mass by the Pope's representative in Jerusalem, in the 1600-year-old Church of the Nativity.

A mass begun at midnight was celebrated also in St. Catherine's, adjoining the ancient Church of the Nativity, on the traditional site of Christ's birthplace.

Nuns watched over the manger-cradle of the Christ Child as the worshipers passed through the famed grotto of the church.

War Talk at Home Stimulates Aliens to Rush U. S. Citizenship

Decrease in Numbers of Noncitizens Here Also Attributed to Quota System and Nationalistic Countries' Restrictions on Emigration.

By the Associated Press.

The number of aliens in the United States, immigration officials said yesterday, is decreasing for three reasons:

1. Many aliens have become citizens because of war talk in their native countries.

2. United States quotas on immigrants discourage the indigent fortune-seeker and hold out hope of admittance only to those who have legitimate reasons for wanting to enter this country.

3. Various countries have restricted emigration for nationalistic reasons.

For example, the annual quota for Italian immigrants is 5,802. In the fiscal year of 1937 only 2,905 came in. On the other hand, 23,534 Italians previously known as aliens but residing in the United States sought and received naturalization papers.

Of a quota of 25,957 Germans, only 11,127 entered the United States in the fiscal year. In the same period 20,002 of their countrymen already in the United States took the oath of allegiance to the American Government.

Similar figures were cited by officials for other countries.

The alien population of the United States is estimated by the immigration service at 4,300,000. This is a decline of more than 3,000,000 from the figure for 1920.

Two Hurt, Mule Killed in Crash.

Federalsburg, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Two men were injured and a mule was killed in a crash between a bakery truck and a wagon loaded with evergreen and holly.

Roy Griffith, 38, truck driver, suffered lacerations of the arms and legs, and Glenn Shepherd, driver of the wagon, was cut and bruised about the head.

SHIRTS, 10c
Carefully Laundered
SMITH'S CLEANERS
16 Branches to Serve You

America's Finest Value
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W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N. W.

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ATlantic 1400
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Insulation
• Less Fuel • More Comfort • Better Health •
HUDSON Supply and Equipment Co.
1727 Penn. Ave. N.W. DI. 1070

Kann's After-Christmas SALES
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

A Thrilling Collection of BRAND-NEW
DRESSES
In the Fresh, Colorful Fashions That Winter-Weary Wardrobes Are Crying For!
$6.66

• New 1938 Prints!
• Black and White!
• Winter Pastels!
• High Shades!
• Rayon Alpacas!
• Rayon Crepes!
• Rayon Sheers!
• Newest Tunics!
• Two-Piece Types!
• Draped Bodices!
• Short Sleeves!
• Tailored Frocks!

Never, never have we seen such a wonderfully new collection of hit fashions at a price! Every exciting winter and spring trend is represented here . . . from soft, revealing afternoon dresses to the passion for tailored, well-bred classics. And such a gratifying selection . . . in sizes and styles for everyone, from slim young misses to up-to-date matrons. Sizes for junior misses, 13 to 17; misses, 14 to 20; women, 38 to 52, and shorter women, 18½ to 24½.

Kann's—Second Floor

One-of-a-Kind
Fur Coats
Unusual Values At Only
$99
(Pay as Little as $9.90 Down)
• Grey Processed Lamb with Platinum Fox Collar
• Black Russian Ponyskin Coat
• Natural Persian Paw Coat
• Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coney Coat
• Eel Grey Caracul Coat
• Kaffa Brown Ponyskin Coat
• Lustrous Black Caracul Coat
• Seal-Dyed Coney Coat
• Tan Caracul Coat
• Krimmer-dyed Caracul Coat
• Ombre Lapin-dyed Coney Coat
• Fine Mink-dyed Marmot Coat

Special Group! Fur Coats
• Lapin-Dyed Coney Swaggers
• Beaver-Dyed Coney Swaggers
• Seal-Dyed Coney Coats
• Seal-Dyed Coney Swaggers
• Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44
$50
Pay as little as $5.00 Down
Kann's—Second Floor

Bigger Than Ever! Better Than Ever!
Kann's Annual Sale of
DRESSES
$12.74
—Every dress individually selected for its fashion importance, exquisite workmanship and fine fabric! Types for every time of day and evening! Sizes for misses, women, shorter and larger women.
Kann's—Second Floor

SAVE! Thousands of Useful Items Throughout the Store Now Offered at 1/4—1/3—1/2 Off

Wirephoto: Panay Apologist on Links

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Shingoror Takaishi, publisher of Japan's two largest newspapers, shown golfing in Coral Gables, Fla., says he has information that Japanese bombers mistook the Panay for a Chinese boat.

Taxes to Take $1 in 5 in 1938, C. of C. Asserts

All-Time Peak for Nation of $13,500,000,000 Is Estimated.

The Nation's tax collectors will take about one out of every five dollars of the nationla income in 1938.

This forecast was made yesterday by a special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

On the basis of available data, the committee estimated that the total taxes—Federal, State and local—for the next year may reach an all-time peak of $13,500,000,000.

Of this, Federal taxes will constitute $6,400,000,000 and State and local taxes, $7,100,000,000.

The national income next year will be slightly below the $69,000,000,000 estimate for this year, the committee observed from Government statistics.

1937 to Break Record.

Estimated total taxes of $11,800,000,000 for 1937 will surpass the previous largest collection of $10,300,000,000 in 1930, the committee reported. Of the 1937 taxes, the Federal portion will be $3,500,000,000, and the State and local, $6,800,000,000.

The 1937 estimate is $3,500,000,000 more than collection in 1921 when the war-time rates were in effect.

To illustrate what it termed "the tremendous growth in the tax load," the committee said:

"The $13,500,000,000 total forecast for 1938 will be 35 per cent above the 1936 total, 30 per cent above the 1930 peak and 60 per cent above the maximum war-time yield in 1921."

New State Taxes

The committee states that the improvement in the fiscal situation of nearly all State and local governments in 1937 has not helped to lighten the burden on taxpayers. Instead, it said, State and local taxation has now reached record proportions.

The committee stated that "about 1,100 new tax laws were passed by different State legislatures last year. Aside from social security taxes, however, there are few important changes in State tax methods."

"The Federal Government," it pointed out, "is taking steps to revise its tax laws with the object of eliminating inequities and discriminatory features."

In some States, the committee said, "There are outstanding hardships resulting from inequitable provisions of tax laws." It added:

"If uniformly the States join with the Federal Government in efforts to remove or lighten those taxes which are most oppressive upon business operations, it will have a pronounced effect in encourgaging economic improvement and increasing employment."

Fair Sky, Sun Combine In Mild D. C. Christmas

Fair skies and a warming sun combined yesterday to give Washingtonians a mild Christmas Day.

Climbing from the low of 33 recorded shortly after midnight, the mercury reached a high of 52 at 2 p. m. Although unusually warm for Christmas, yesterday failed to surpass last year's maximum of 60 degrees.

Prediction for today was cloudy and colder, with a minimum of about 30 degrees.

Vital Statistics

Births.

None reported.

Deaths.

Helen Lewis, 84, Georgetown University Hosp.
Ferdinand Bendheim, 63, 2815 27th nw.
Joseph L. Peebles, 56, Emergency Hosp.
Lulu L. Ward, 46, 2215 F st. nw.
Harry L. Warner (alias Roehike), 41, Emergency Hosp.
Infant of Cecelia Brown, George Washington University Hosp.
Sarah D. Brown, 67, 321 T st. nw.
James Howard, 58, Gallinger Hosp.
Marie Warren, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
Peter A. Lomax, 53, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Anna Turner, 30, 9 Jefferson ct. se.
Eddie Mae Smith, 27, Gallinger Hosp.
Purcell Bland, 4, Gallinger Hosp.

Steps Outlined For Jobless to Collect Funds

11,500,000 Are Eligible January 1 to Draw Compensation.

When a worker, eligible under the District or State laws for unemployment compensation, loses his job how should he go about filing his claim?

In view of the fact that about 11,500,000 workers in the District and 21 States will become eligible for this compensation should they lose their jobs after January 1, officials yesterday answered the question in detail.

Registering Is First Step.

As soon as a worker is laid off, he should register at the nearest office of the Unemployment Service, the District Unemployment Office here, asking for work. When he registers, he also will file a claim for out-of-work benefits. If there is no unemployment agency in his town, he should ask his employer the address of the closest one and information as to where and how to register. All State laws require a "waiting" period, which usually is two or three weeks, and usually the benefits will amount to half of full-time pay, but never more than $15 a week.

The payments will be continued for periods which, in most States, depend upon how much the worker earned in jobs covered by the unemployment compensation insurance before filing the claim. In others it is figured on the time worked on such jobs. For example, a year's work at full wages preceding unemployment would entitle the worker to from 12 to 16 weeks' unemployment compensation

Can Continue to Get Aid.

Until his earning credits are used up, a worker laid off more than once during the year can continue to draw benefits, and if he has only part-time work, benefits are reduced to the point where the workers' pay is less than half. A worker employed part of the time would receive smaller benefits than if he had no work at all.

If a worker has lost his job through some fault of his own, he can be disqualified for benefits. If, for example, he quit without good reason or was discharged for cause, the out-of-work benefits would be postponed for several weeks. Most States would disqualify him for a longer time if he refused a "suitable" job open to him.

Most States, it was explained, disqualify a man who is idle because of a labor dispute. Approval of claims is decided by the State Unemployment Compensation Authority and in the District by the District Unemployment Compensation Authority.

Cosmopolitan Club Withholds Medal

The Cosmopolitan Club announced yesterday it will withhold its distinguished-service medal this year for lack of satisfactory candidates for the honor. Washingtonians who have received the medal in previous years include Martin A. Leese, Theodor W. Noyes, Edwin C. Graham, Robert V. Fleming, Thomas P. Littlepage and Maj. Ernest W. Brown. Dr. J. Rozier Biggs is chairman of the medal committee this year.

Dr. Biggs, who was president of the club when the annual award was inaugurated, made it clear that the custom will be continued. He urged clubs and individuals to submit nominations for the 1938 award early in the year.

The medal is awarded for the "most outstanding, unselfish service for the community."

Boys' Party to Be Held.

A junior boys party will be held tomorrow from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the new headquarters of Friendship House, 619 D street southeast. Lee Brabash, of the Y. M. C. A., will be master of ceremonies. Entertainers will include Ralph Mittendorf, magician; Ward Duvall, accordion player and singer; Joseph King, ventriloquist; Vincent del Garza, guitarist, and Miss Rena Cournyn's dancing pupils.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
MEN'S STORE SALES

'Commander' $35 & 'Karlton' $40

1 & 2 Trouser SUITS and OVERCOATS

DON'T MISS THIS KNOCKOUT VALUE!

$27.75 Each

The Makers of "Commander" and "Karlton" Clothes Sold Us Their Surplus Stock!

As usual, Kann's was ready to buy high quality clothing whenever it means REAL SAVINGS TO ITS CUSTOMERS.
Thousands of Washington men know COMMANDER AND KARLTON Clothes! They know what fine quality both of these names stand for! They know that when we announce a sale with SUBSTANTIAL AND DEFINITE SAVINGS FROM THE REGULAR PRICES they will find here an exceptional opportunity to save.
Those men who have never worn Commander or Karlton will find this an opportunity that will serve a double-purpose—to get acquainted with these quality lines and SAVE MANY DOLLARS ON EVERY GARMENT THEY BUY IN THIS EVENT!
Details are superfluous. All the season's fastest-selling models, fabrics and colorings. Styles for conservative men and up-to-the-second models for the younger men. All sizes in both suits and overcoats.

FOUR WAYS TO PAY
- Lay-away Plan—10% Deposit will hold your selection.
- Budget Plan—10% down—no carrying charge if paid within 3 months.
- Pay Cash—Purchases will be held until later if you wish.
- Charge It—Open an account if you haven't one.

And Here's Another!

$24.50 SUITS and OVERCOATS

—All reduced from our own stocks for this sale. Suits in long-wearing worsteds, tweeds and Shetland fabrics in the group. Single and double-breasted or sport models. Overcoats in hard-surfaced fabrics that "can take it"—double-breasted with raglan shoulders or set-in sleeves.

Kann's—Second Floor.

$18.75 EACH

$7.95 to $10 Rubberized RAIN COATS $5.45

Here's your opportunity to acquire a really fine raincoat AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
Included in this group are imported TELEMAC English coats; also custom-finished raincoats, the product of one of America's foremost raincoat makers.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Super Value in Men's SLACKS Reg. $5.95 and $6.95 $4.75

Taken right out of our own stocks and reduced substantially for this event.
Smart fall patterns, plaids, herringbones and tweed mixtures in rich colorings.
Well tailored to fit. Sizes 30 to 44 waist.

Kann's—Second Floor.

MEN'S Reg. $22.75 FALL Topcoats $18.75

- Raglans
- Balmacaans
- Box Coats

Even at their regular prices these toppers are extra-special values. Smart tweeds, herringbones, overplaids. Many swagger types. All well tailored

Kann's—Second Floor.

Christmas Parties for Unemployed; Strangers Sing Carols

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

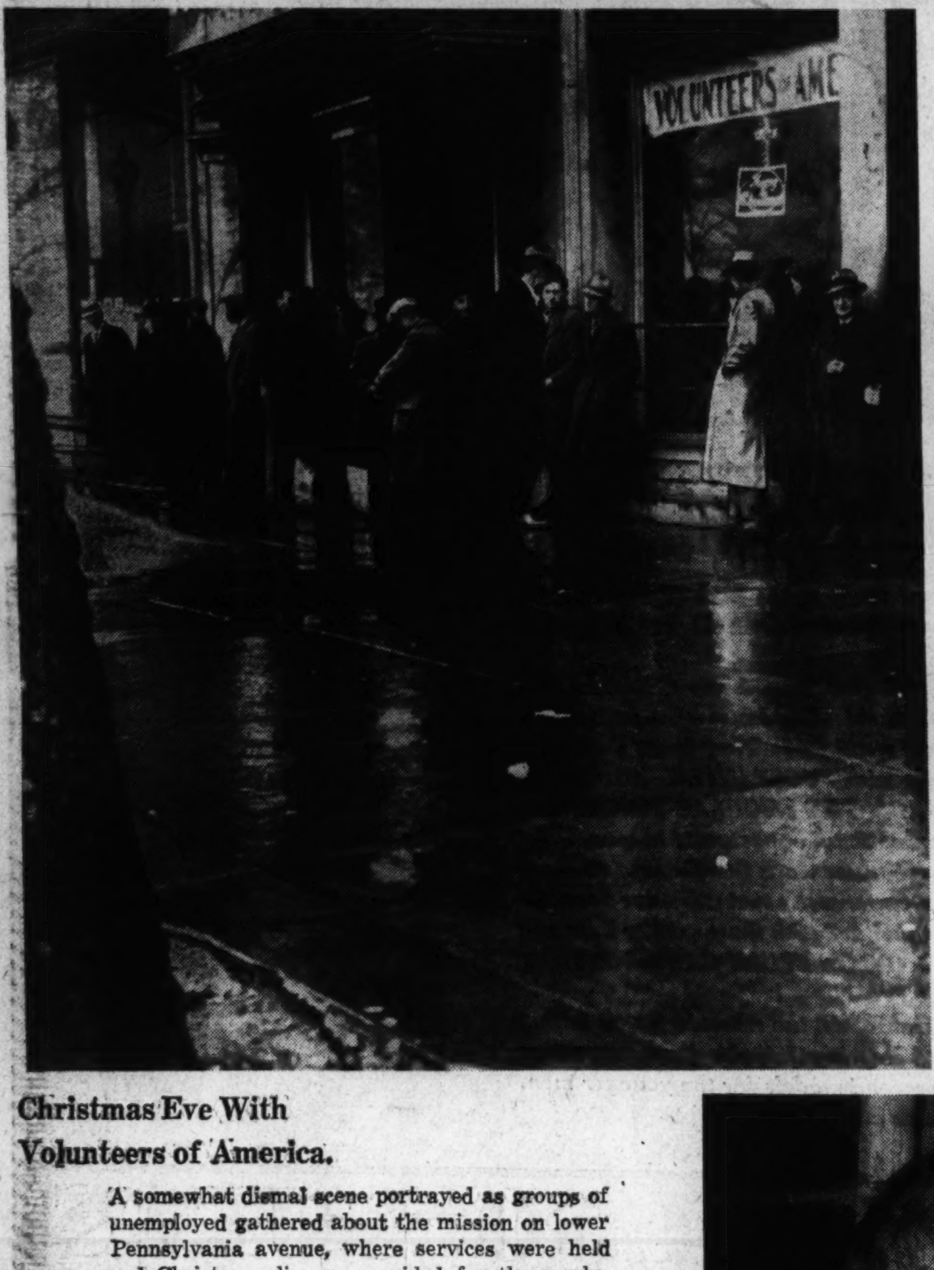
Post Staff Photos.

Yule Dinners.

Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, welfare superintendent in Arlington County, assisted Kris Kringle when he delivered 60 baskets of food to needy families.

Out-of-Towners

Scandinavian Christmas carols were heard by 60 persons at Strangers Christmas meeting yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel.



Christmas Eve With Volunteers of America.

A somewhat dismal scene portrayed as groups of unemployed gathered about the mission on lower Pennsylvania avenue, where services were held and Christmas dinners provided for the needy.

Unemployed Waiters Dine at Union Headquarters.

No "service please" calls were heard when a group of employed waiters dined their unemployed brethren on roast turkey and all the trimmings at union headquarters, 429 Eleventh street northwest. At the table, left to right, are Charles Marter, Garland P. Webb and Jacob Fuhrman. Ernest Spangler (standing, left), secretary-treasurer of the local, acts as host while Albert Cline waits on fellow waiters. At left, Fred Pelzman, local clothing merchant, outfits one of 100 boys, who received overcoats as Christmas gifts. Names of the needy youngsters were obtained "from the cop on the beat."

Christmas Tree Used Forty Years.

Howard Smith, 10, examines a Christmas tree that has been decorated each year for the last 40 years. It is owned by Miss Grace M. Rowe, 2700 Connecticut avenue.

"Let's See What Santa Left."

"Oh Fudge! I Can't Get to It."

Post Staff By E...

"Ah! It Feels Like Carrots."

Santa left a carrot-filled stocking for The Wrestler, the zoo's most playful orangutan, but the ape had a tough time yesterday fishing out his gift. Before he hit upon the practical idea of simply reaching down into the stocking, the orang tugged and hauled and shook it, to no avail. He knew his vegetables, all right, but getting at them was a difficult problem. A large crowd looked on in glee as The Wrestler strove to reach his Christmas gift, applauding when he eventually solved his dilemma by ramming a hairy fist into the depths of the hosiery.

Sears After Christmas Reduction Sale

YOU EXPECTED IT SO HERE IT IS ! ! !

ALL THREE STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders. Limited Quantities.

Make the Deductions from the Original Price Tags Yourself.

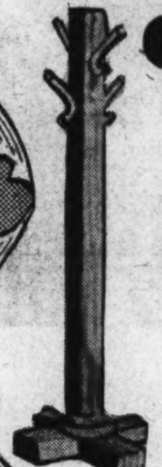
DISCOUNT SALE OF TOYS
25% ON ENTIRE STOCK
WE DON'T WANT TO PACK 'EM AWAY!

DISCOUNT SALE OF SLIPPERS
20% ON ENTIRE STOCK

DISCOUNT SALE OF MEN'S O'COATS
20% ON ENTIRE STOCK

DISCOUNT SALE OF LUGGAGE and FITTED CASES
15% ON ENTIRE STOCK

For Home or Office



Costumer

In Original Carton Easily Assembled!

$1 *While Present Stock Lasts* ★

Regularly $1.69

Sturdy in construction! Smart walnut finish. Made with 4 brass finished double hooks. 62 inches high, base 17 inches across.

New Furniture Dept., Second Floor.

Sturdy, Unpainted

Hardwood CHAIR

In Our Regular Stock at $1.29 Each

69c ★ *Limited Quantity*

Clear type grain that takes a finish beautifully Saddle shaped 15x15 seat. Cathedral back. Solidly made throughout. Will give no end of good hard service.

New Furniture Dept., Second Floor.

Strong Fibre Board Top

CARD TABLE

Only a Limited Number

47c ★

Regularly 89c

Step lively if you want to save on this ace value! Sturdy card table with pullover board top and nickel plated corners. Sliding hinges. Black with red, or green with black legs.

New Furniture Dept., Second Floor.

300 Only—18x36 HIT and MISS

RAG RUGS

Regularly 29c each

14c ★

Colonial reproductions in quality rugs startlingly low priced. Woven of clean cotton rags, with double crow-foot borders. Fringe ends. Reversible.

New Floor Covering Dept., Second Floor

YOUR CHRISTMAS Gift MONEY DOES DOUBLE DUTY IN THIS OUTSTANDING SALE
OF BEDDING! CURTAINS! DISHES! LAMPS! LINENS & TOWELING! BLANKETS! PLUMBING! FURNITURE! RUGS! RADIOS!

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strikes, Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds

Monday Only **$1** CARTON

Full count twenty to package. All favorite brands. Limit one carton to each customer. Cigarettes—Main Floor.

Fels Naptha SOAP

2 bars for **7½c** ★

Full sized cakes of this popular laundry soap, that takes the gray look out of clothes, leaves them snowy white and beautiful. Limit 8 bars to customer.

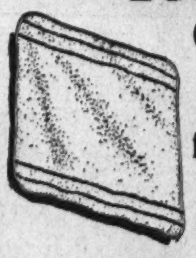
Housewares Dept., Basement

CAMAY, LUX, LIFEBUOY SOAP

10 cakes **49c** ★

Regularly 7c each! Full sized cakes. At this price we must limit ten cakes to customer.

Soaps—Main Floor



10c WASH CLOTHS

DOUBLE LOOP

6 for **19c**

Size 11½x11½ inches. Heavy weight; rope style of border. Blue, green, gold, orchid and peach.

Towels—Main Floor

9 Ounce Libby's Safedge and Mickey Mouse

Tumblers

Regularly 5c each **2c** ★

Libby's Safedge Tumblers, in crystal, amber and rose. And the Mickey Mouse Tumblers for the kiddies, makes them eager to drink their milk. Limit 6 to customer. Second Floor.

Waldorf Tissue

10 ROLLS FOR **37c** ★

650 sheets rolls of this nationally famous and widely advertised toilet tissue. Limit 10 rolls.

Housewares Dept., Basement

SANITARY NAPKINS

Box of 12 for **11c**

Full size, soft, absorbent Cellu-Ette Sanitary napkins. One dozen in each box.

Notions—Main Floor

12 Quart Galvanized

Scrub Pail

Regularly 39c

19c ★

Hot dipped galvanized scrub pail, ball handle with wooden grip. Heavy, sturdy grade.

Housewares—Basement

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 3 Great Stores 911 Bladensburg Rd., at 15th & H Sts. N.E. 3140 M ST. N.W. • 5928 GA. AVE. N.W.

READ EVERY ITEM ON THIS AND THE FOLLOWING SEVEN PAGES

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT 3140 M ST. N.W. AND 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

November Saw Sharp Decline In U.S. Building

Reports From 1,502 Cities Reflect Decrease From 1936 Mark.

By Sidney Olson.

An acute slump in building activity throughout the Nation, which Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins traced "wholly" to declining residential construction, was revealed in November statistics issued by the Labor Department last night.

Only the upsurge in construction activity during the year's early months, before the business recession set in, maintained the average for the first 11 months of 1937 at 10 per cent above the first 11 months of last year, it was noted.

7% below 1936 Mark.

Secretary Perkins said:

"Reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1,502 cities with a population of 2,500 or over show that the total value of permits issued during the month was 15 per cent lower than during the previous month and 7 per cent less than the corresponding month in 1936.

"Compared with October, the value of new residential construction showed a decline of 4 per cent. The value of new non-residential construction showed a decrease of 30 per cent, and the value of additions, alterations and repairs declined 2 per cent."

The figures showed graphically the sharp drop in the value of new residential construction, falling to 27 per cent less than the corresponding 1936 month.

The value of all classes of building construction for the first 11 months for the class of cities cited reached $1,500,328,000 to reveal the total 10 per cent increase. A 5 per cent increase in dwelling units provided also was shown.

Changes Broken Down.

The percentage change from October to November in the number and cost of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 1,502 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

	Change from Oct. 1937 to Nov., 1937.	
Class of construction	No.	Est. cost.
New residential	—16.3	— 4.1
New nonresidential...	—25.5	—30.1
Additions, alterations, repairs	—23.4	— 1.7
Total	—22.7	—14.9

There were 10,695 dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued in these cities, a decrease of 8 per cent as compared with October.

The percentage change compared with November, 1936, by class of construction, is shown below for the same 1,502 cities:

	Change from Nov., 1936 to Nov., 1937.	
Class of construction	No.	Est. cost
New residential	—23.7	—26.5
New nonresidential ..	— 9.4	+19.4
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 0.7	+ 6.4
Total	— 6.6	— 7.2

In November, 1936, Housing projects financed from the Federal Government provided for 846 families. No contracts were awarded for public housing projects during November of this year. Compared with November, 1936, a decrease of 27 per cent was shown in the number of family dwelling units provided.

The changes occurring between the first 11 months of 1937 and the corresponding period of 1936, are indicated below:

	Change from first 11 months in 1936 to first 11 months in 1937.	
Class of construction	No.	Est. cost.
New residential	+12.9	+ 4.8
New nonresidential ..	+ 6.8	+14.2
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 5.8	+15.6
Total	+ 7.3	+10.1

Baltimore to See Mexican Wild Life

An exhibition of Mexican wild life will be a special feature of the North American Sports, Garden, and Outdoor Life Show at Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory February 11 to 19.

Arranging for the exhibit, Frank T. Bell, commissioner of the United States Bureau of Fisheries and Talbot Denmead, of Baltimore, chief of the anglers' division, Bureau of Fisheries, will visit Mexico City to discuss the matter with Senor Juan Zineer of the department of forestry, game and fish of the Mexican government.

The United States Department of Agriculture Extension Service and the Bureau of Biological Survey are preparing exhibit for the show. Arrangements are being made by Denmead; Howard Zahniser, in charge of current and visual information of the division of public relations; Joseph W. Hiscox, chief, and George H. Cook of the division of exhibits of the extension service.

Washingtonian Drowns In Carolina Auto Crash

T. K. Stewart, 35, of Washington, was drowned yesterday when his automobile plunged into a creek near Rockingham, N. C., after striking another car. Mrs. Stewart, who was with her husband, was not hurt seriously.

Coroner W. W. King, of Rockingham, said the Stewarts were on their way to Hartsville, S. C., to visit Stewart's mother, Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Salesgirls Provide Gifts To Baby Lost in Store

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A blonde 2-year-old baby girl gazed at a gayly decorated Christmas tree tonight, holding three dolls which Santa Claus brought her and murmuring "Mama."

The was found wandering on the toy floor of a Buffalo department store two weeks ago and since then has been housed in a Children's Aid Society home. The salesgirls at the store chipped in dimes and nickels and pennies and sent the child clothing and gifts.

Three Huge Gas Tanks Wrecked by Explosions

Coraopolis, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—Explosions wrecked three 20,000-gallon gasoline tanks of the Canfield Oil Co. refinery today.

E. V. Helm, assistant superintendent, said no one was injured. Only a few workers were on duty.

A Picture Star but Not in the Movies

Associated Press Photo.

Perhaps the most photographed child in the country is Anette Avers, of Portage, Wis., shown in a recent picture. Her father, an amateur photographer, makes a picture of his daughter every day of her life. Hundreds of her pictures have been published in the United States and abroad.

Young People Give Out 6,000 Yule Stockings

Church Federation Groups Visit Hospitals and Other Institutions.

Distribution of more than 6,000 Christmas stockings to hospital patients featured Christmas Day activity of the young people's groups of the Washington Federation of Churches.

After meeting at 6 a. m. at the federation headquarters, 1749 N street northwest, for a candlelight consecration service conducted by Louie Lucas, president of the Baptist Young People's Union, the boys and girls made the rounds of the District hospitals, leaving gifts and singing carols.

Hospitals visited included Casualty, Columbia, Emergency, Freedmen's, Homeopathic, Gallinger Garfield, George Washington, Glenn Dale Sanatorium, Mount Alto and Sibley.

Visits also were paid to the Children's Receiving Home, Home for the Aged, Home for Incurables, Industrial Home School, District Jail, National Training School for Boys, and House of Detention.

Young people's organizations which took part in the hospital programs represented the following churches:

Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian, Sherwood Presbyterian, Petworth Baptist, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal South, Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal South, West Washington Baptist, Eighth Street Christian and Southern Methodist.

Other groups participating included the Luthern Young People, Chevy Chase Young People, Calvary Baptist Christian Endeavor, New York Avenue Christian Endeavor, Young People of the Epworth League and the Clyde Kelly Men's Bible Class of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

The Federation of Churches also collected the names of numerous families not on the Christmas list of any social agency and distributed food, clothing and toys to them.

Toscanini Broadcasts.

New York, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Arturo Toscanini, who retired last year as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, returned to New York tonight to conduct for a world-wide audience. The maestro led the National Broadcasting Co. Symphony Orchestra in a program broadcast from coast to coast and transmitted by short wave to all parts of the world.

Brown to Study Post Readers' Traffic Hints

Will Confer With Van Duzer on Plans to Curb Accidents.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, will meet tomorrow with Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer for a preliminary study of traffic safety suggestions submitted by readers of The Washington Post.

More than 500 contributions—the majority offering constructive solutions to the city's tangled traffic problem—have been turned over to Brown for consideration.

Because of the volume of responses, it will be several days before a final decision can be expected. Brown and Van Duzer will confer with Commissioner Hazen before the winning suggestions are selected. Appropriate awards will be announced by The Post in the next few days.

Under a plan proposed yesterday by F. C. Dolcater, 3220 Seventeenth street northwest, traffic policemen would be stationed at all important intersections to observe violations without making arrests.

The tag numbers of offending cars, said Dolcater's suggestion, would be noted and the owners would be notified by mail to appear and post the required collateral. This method of enforcement, he said, would eliminate the necessity of stopping motorists for minor offenses. Should the violator fail to appear, Dolcaster proposed additional penalties.

He also suggested a program of pedestrian control and advocated special regulations governing careless walkers.

Other suggestions received yesterday proposed to curtail the number of cruising taxicabs, force motorists to use proper hand signals and more strict permit examinations.

New Hospital Head.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Allegany Hospital staff elected Dr. Richard W. Trevaskis president to succeed Dr. Charles C. Zimmerman. Dr. Thomas W. Koon was chosen vice president and Dr. Walter B. Johnson, secretary treasurer.

Worcester Is Leader.

The University of Maryland reported Worcester County led Maryland in production of white potatoes, with nearly 800,000 bushels produced on more than 6,500 acres. The acreage was also highest among Maryland counties.

'Flaming Youth' in London

Youth is aflame in preparation for the Chelsea Arts Ball to be given in London New Year's Day. Girls wear costumes representing "Flaming Youth," theme of the ball.

Earle to Revoke Speeders' Permits

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—Gov. Earle announced tonight that effective at midnight, December 31, every Pennsylvania motorist convicted of violating the State's 50-mile speed limit will have his operator's license suspended for a minimum of 90 days "in addition to any other penalty imposed by law."

"While this action may be deemed drastic by some persons," the Governor said, "it is not only justified, but wholly unavoidable, if we are to stop the dreadful carnage on Pennsylvania highways."

In 1937, the Governor said, "approximately 2,700 of our citizens will have been killed and 60,000 injured by automobiles operated in this Commonwealth."

Md. Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

Prince Frederick, Md., Dec. 25 (AP). Mr. and Mrs. William F. Marquess, who were married in Baltimore in 1887, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at Sunderland, near here. At the anniversary reception were their daughters, the Misses Virginia and Mae Marquess, and their sons, Milton and Alton.

Teamsters Re-elect Heads.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union re-elected John R. Kelly president of the local here and also reelected H. W. Shockley secretary-treasurer. New officers are James Walsh, vice president, and Lester Bolinger, recording secretary.

Village Becomes A Hospital Ward

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Conversion of an entire Chinese village into a hospital ward for victims of the Sino-Japanese conflict was described today by Dr. Edward C. Perkins in a report to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. Perkins, a native of Hartford, Conn., is missionary-superintendent of the Water-of-Life Hospital maintained at Kiangsi Province, China, by the Methodist board.

Within the last few weeks, he said, hundreds of wounded soldiers and some civilians have been moved nearly 500 miles up the Yangtze River from Shanghai to Kiukiang, in Kiangsi Province.

12 Members of '72 Class Still Alive, R.-M. Reports

Ashland, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Records at Randolph-Macon College showed today that 12 of the 234 students who attended the school during the 1872-73 session were still alive.

Living members of the class are the Rev. J. T. Mastin and the Rev. T. P. Duke, of Richmond; Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of the college; G. H. Northington, Egypt, Texas; the Rev. N. J. Pruden, Hopewell; Olin Nolley and Wilbur A. Crenshaw, of Ashland; Llewelyn Irby, John P. Irby and William Irby, of Blackstone; William E. Christian, of Washington, and William D. Buckner, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Son of Maj. Hagan Blinded by Gun Blast

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Dec. 25.—Word was received here that Harry L. Hagan, jr., 1o, son of Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Hagan, University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, formerly of Hagerstown, is in a critical condition following an explosion of a gun which destroyed his eyesight.

Father, Son Slashed In Pocomoke City Fight

Pocomoke City, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—James C. Marshall, of Saxis Island, Va., suffered a 12-inch gash in the leg during a fight here today. His father, Selby, was cut on the face. They gave police the name of the man they said attacked them.

Discounts in This Sale of BLANKETS Average 40% Reductions From Sears Regular Low Prices

SEARS AFTER CHRISTMAS

Sale of Blankets

Open Monday Night Until 9:30

A Sensational Offering of Genuine

Imported All-Wool Blankets

There'll be many a night when you'll thank your lucky stars you took advantage of this opportunity. Blankets that really defy winter cold. 100% pure wool. Thick, shaggy nap, in two beautiful patterns, solid and multi-colors. Size 72x84 inches. Average weight 4 to 5 pounds.

$5.10 EA. Reg. $8.50

80% Wool Slumbersound

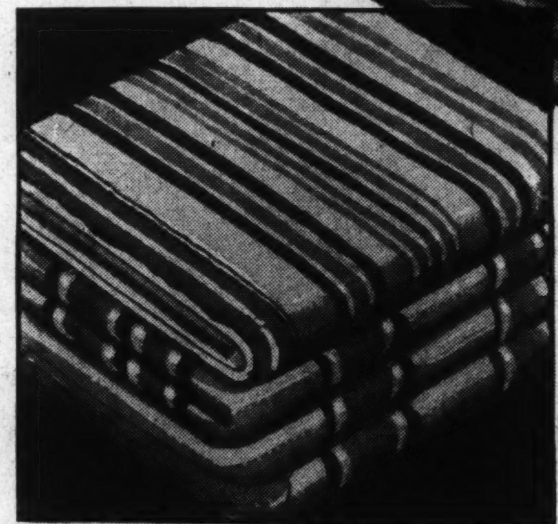
70x80 Double Bed Blankets

Popular Hudson Bay type, that will keep you warm and snug as a bug in a rug. Size 70x80 inches. Choice of an assortment of attractive plaids, with plain color borders to match.

$3.98 EA. Reg. $6.59

69c size 70x80

Highland Thrift Blankets



41c each

A high-grade all cotton blanket, in double bed size. There's an assortment of lovely bright colored plaids, with bound edges in harmonizing shades.

Blankets—Second Floor

Look for the Hundreds of Unadvertised Specials Throughout the Store!

Regular 1.39

70x80 Double Blankets

82c

A fine all-cotton blanket, in rose, green, orchid and blue pencil stripe plaids. Buy now for next season's camping trips.

Blankets—Second Floor.

NO C. O. D., PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Limited Quantities ● Open Monday Till 9:30 P. M.

Reg. $3.29 Blankets

Double blankets, 5% wool, balance fine grade cotton. Size 72x84 in. for the "six footer." Newest pencil stripe plaids. All colors. 4-lb. weight.

1.97

Blankets—Second Floor

$1.69 Novelty Single Blanket

Warm, soft, thick nap, brown, tan and white color combinations. Ideal for studio couch, outdoor or general use. Size 70x80 inches.

1.01

Blankets—Second Floor.

Reg. $2.49 Blankets

Size 70x80 in. double blanket, about 5% wool. Shown in lovely color combinations. Nicely bound. 3-lb. weight.

1.49

Blankets—Second Floor

Ample FREE Parking | SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. | 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, N. E. AT 15th & H STS. Phone AT. 4600 | Quantities Limited

Navy Tightens Patrol; Nippon Mail Seized

400 Letters Taken From Japanese Liners; Cruisers Out.

By the United Press.

San Francisco, Dec. 25.—The Navy tightened its patrol of California waters tonight and customs officials made new seizures of consignee mail aboard Japanese liners.

The activity gave new impetus to reports that the Federal Government is actively investigating a possible widespread espionage plot.

Four hundred letters were reported seized by customs officials aboard the Hokkai Maru, the Kinai Maru and a third Japanese vessel at Los Angeles.

The consignee mail had not gone through regular postal channels but was included with company papers in packages handled only by company agents.

Cruisers Reinforce Patrol.

Postal authorities held several letters taken from the Tatsuta Maru.

At San Diego, the Navy sent two of its speedy "pocket cruisers," the U. S. S. Clark and McDougal, to reinforce ships patrolling Coronado Channel in search of unlicensed craft of alien origin.

Customs officials refused to discuss mail seizures. They said the seizures "presumably" were made because consignments aboard the Japanese ships were in violation of postal laws.

It was reported unofficially that the Mexican government is cooperating with the United States Navy in checking and inspecting "alien craft." Several fishing boats have been stopped and examined.

Ship Visitors Quizzed.

The customs service said the "channel patrol" at San Diego was part of the greatest drive since World War days against illegal registration of American boats.

It is against the law for a foreign owner to place his boat in American registry through a dummy. A large percentage of the fishing boats operating from California are Japanese-owned.

At Mare Island Navy Yard, 450 miles north of San Diego where virtually no fishing fleets operate, guards were placed aboard navy ships. All visitors, including tradesmen who usually come and go at will, were challenged and ordered off ships unless they could prove they had legitimate business in the yard.

America Accepts Panay Apology

Continued from Page 1.

whereby these assurances may be fulfilled. There likewise has not been any definite statement regarding the punishment meted out to the Japanese aviators responsible.

One Request Ignored.

President Roosevelt's early determination to get assurances from Emperor Hirohito appears to have been ignored. So far as this Government knows officially, the President's request that the Emperor be advised of his shock and concern over the incident has never been fulfilled.

Two noncommissioned officers of the Panay's crew, Capt. Carlson of the Meian (one of the three American merchants ships destroyed), and Sandra Sandri, an Italian newspaperman, aboard the Panay, were killed in the Japanese attack. Lieut. Comdr. Hughes and two of his officers were badly wounded, besides several members and noncommissioned officers of the Panay's crew and four civilians aboard as refugees from Nanking.

N.B.C. to Broadcast '1937 Headlines

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Dramatization of "The Headlines of 1937," based on the 10 outstanding news stories of the year, will be put on the air by WEAF-N. B. C. for an hour at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. The subjects included were selected by a board of Associated Press editors headed by Byron Price, executive news editor. The program originally had been scheduled for Saturday night.

In another world economic program on WABC-C. B. S. at 2, the subject is "Can Labor Promote Economic Co-operation Between Nations," with Robert Watt speaking from Boston, Isidore Lubin, Washington; P. M. Draper, Ottawa, and John G. Winant, Geneva.

Reds Tell Japan To Release Plane

Moscow, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Russian government demanded today that Manchukuo authorities release a Soviet mail plane which apparently lost its way while flying the Khabarovsk-Vladivostok line.

The plane carried mail and a crew of two.

A Tass (Russian) News Agency dispatch from Khabarovsk said the plane was missing since December 19 and that it was forced down in Manchukuo.

2,000 Quit Factory, Accepting Truce

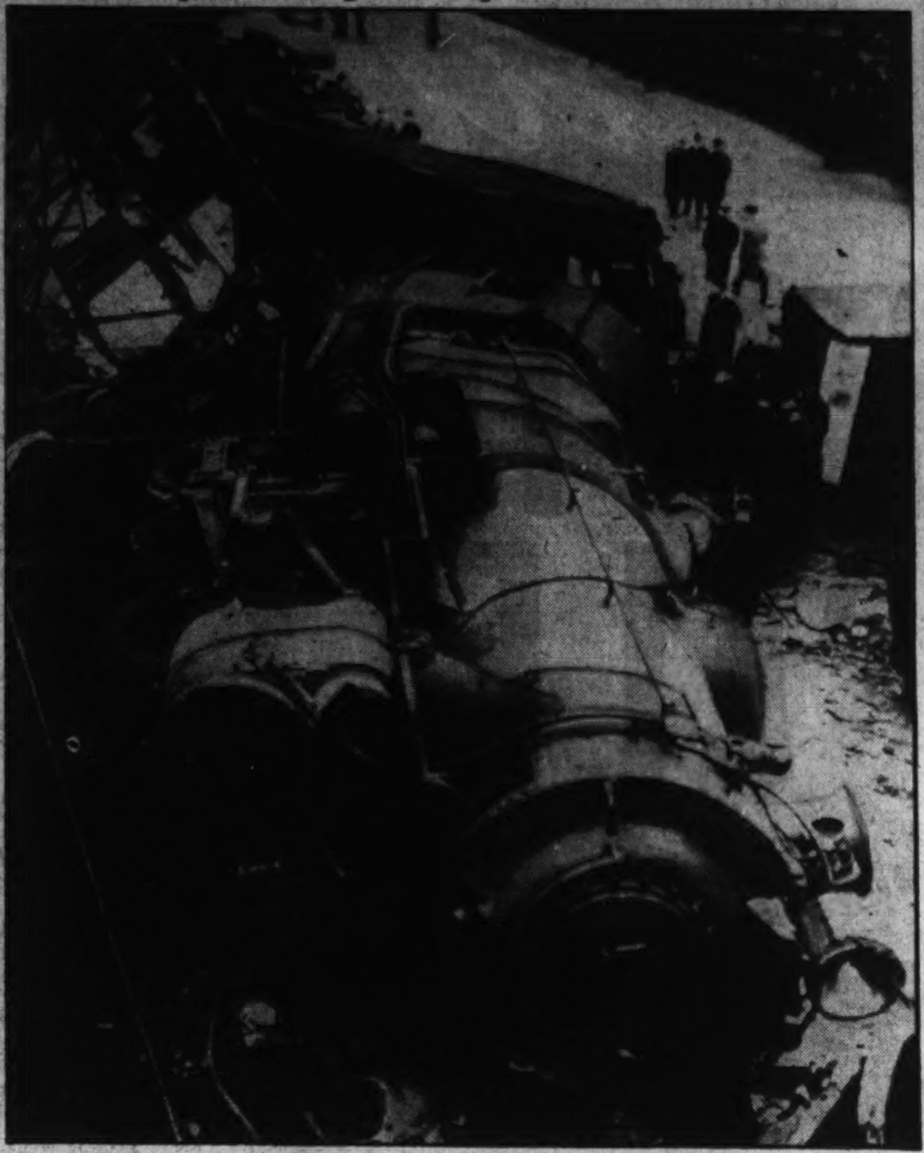
Paris, Dec. 25 (AP).—Two thousand sit-in strikers marched out of the Goodrich Rubber Co. factory singing the "International" tonight after accepting Premier Camille Chautemps' plan for a "Christmas truce."

Before they left the plant they had a special Christmas dinner, after spending most of the day singing and dancing. Police permitted musicians to enter the factory as a concession.

Cantata to Be Heard.

A performance of the cantata "The Christ Child" will be given at 4:30 p. m. today at Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Connecticut avenue and Jocelyn street northwest. Earl Carbaugh will direct, and Mrs. Marie Little will accompany the singers at the organ. The cantata was written by Earl Carbaugh.

Wirephoto: Engine Drops 60 Feet Into Street



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Wreckage of a locomotive that crashed through a retaining wall into West Carson street at Pittsburgh. Two trainmen were killed.

Tokyo's Troops Press Advance On All Fronts

Both North and South Feel Fury of Invaders on Christmas Day.

Continued from Page 1.

were turkey dinners aboard battleships, and curfew was lifted for the first time in four months.

Another Day of War.

But for the most part Christmas Day was but another day of war for China.

The Chinese Premier-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. Chiang, both Christians, were in undesignated Chinese military headquarters in the Yangtze Valley, their capital, Nanking, in the hands of Japanese.

To the north, Japanese columns crossed the Yellow River, bombed Chowtsun, about 55 miles west of Tsinanfu, and mapped a new offensive into Shantung Province.

Southward, below Shanghai the Japanese command announced the fal of Hangchow, ancient capital o: Chekiang 'rovince.

U. S. to Reopen Embassy.

Close upon the Japanese government's reply to the United States representations against sinking of the American gunboat Panay, by Japanese planes above Nanking Dec. 12, preparations were made to reopen the American Embassy at Nanking.

(The note, delivered yesterday to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in Tokyo by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, gave assurances that Japan was taking specific steps to prevent a recurrence of such incidents, and had no wish to damage interests of third parties in the Orient.)

The American gunboat Oahu was to carry Consuls John B. Allison and James Espy to Nanking Tuesday to reopen the embassy. British and German officials likewise made plans to reopen embassies there.

No Change in Status.

There was no apparent thought, however, of any change in the embassy status despite Japanese occupation of Nanking.

The United States and other governments now recognize the central government of Generalissimo Chiang as the only authoritative regime in China. (A new localized government has been set up in Nanking, with Japanese approval.)

(Fleeing the war zone about Hankow, 296 Americans and other foreigners reached Hongkong today aboard a international train. They made a perilous 6-hour flight to escape Japan's westward drive into China's interior.)

Scientists Gather For 5-Day Session

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Scientists from almost the entire field of pure and applied science began to gather tonight for Monday's opening of the 101st annual five-day meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

It is expected that more than 5,000 of the more than 18,000 members will take part in 63 scheduled sessions of the 163 associated and affiliated societies.

Dr. George D. Birkhoff, professor of mathematics at Harvard University and president of the A. A. A. S., will preside at the first general session Monday at which Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, professor emeritus of Princeton University, will deliver the retiring presidential address.

100 Japanese Form Friendly Chinese Party

Political Unit Started in Peiping to Be Only One Allowed in Nation.

Peiping, Dec. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—A new North China political party was formed today in the presence of 100 Japanese officials with the avowed purpose of promoting Chinese-Japanese friendship and fighting communism.

The new party, Hsin Min Hui, is headed by Chang Yen-ching, former foreign minister of Manchukuo and son of the distinguished Chinese scholar, Chang Chih-tung.

Chang said the organization in the future would be supported by the Peiping government, but was financed now "by those interested in the project." He said there were only 40 members now, mostly Japanese, but the party eventually would include millions and would have units in all villages to report communistic activities.

No other parties will be allowed to exist in the conquered Japanese areas, Chang said.

Independent Chinese stated that all government officials would be required to join the organization. Observers saw a close resemblance between Hsin Min Hui and the Concordia Society, Manchukuo's budding Fascist party.

While the organization meeting was being held, 100 Chinese students were graduated from special classes at Tsinghua University, where they had been trained for the past month by Japanese officers to direct anti-Communist activities in their home villages.

Madrid Forces Battle Rebels Over Key City

Hand-to-Hand Fighting Ushers in Christmas in Hills Near Teruel.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 25.—Dawn of Christmas found insurgent and government troops in bloody hand-to-hand combat in the hills northwest of Teruel.

Squadrons of airplanes fought indecisive duels above soldiers who clashed with bayonets and grenades in the heavy snow and stinging cold.

Most government troops, who had participated in the swift drive through a blizzard to recapture Teruel, had left that city to meet the insurgent counter-offensive.

Trapped Rebels Fight On.

Within Teruel, barricaded behind thick walls of medieval masonry in an old quarter, a few hundred insurgents—with supplies running low—heard the sound of battle and fought desperately to hold out.

Insurgent reports said a battalion of 40,000 men was massed northwest of Teruel for an attempt to encircle government forces. Gen. Miguel Aranda was in command.

The government's national defense ministry at Barcelona asserted the major insurgent strongholds within Teruel had been taken, but acknowledged the conflict was continuing.

Both Claim Victory.

Franco's high command broadcast a Christmas greeting to the nation, promising an insurgent victory in the civil war.

The government proclaimed Teruel's fall was the first success of its "final" victory drive.

Teruel is the spearhead of Franco's salient into government Spain, which, if extended 60 miles to the Mediterranean, would cut government Spain in two.

Franco's broadcast gave his "ardent wishes for an early, definite victory" to those "in the trenches under rain and snow." To widows and mothers in the "second line" he sent his "gra''tude."

Urges "a Little Patience."

Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, Franco's bombastic broadcaster, wished "the sufferers in the red (government) zone a little patience, for soon they will be freed."

(Madrid was not permitted a Christmas peace and awoke to the thunder of artillery of a battle in nearby Carabanchel. Dispatches from Teruel told of extremely heavy insurgent casualties and of the vigorous counter-offensive.

(Little of holiday atmosphere was seen in Madrid. Stores and banks were opened as usual.)

8-Span Point of Rocks Bridge Scheduled to Open Today

The new bridge across the Potomac River at Point of Rocks, Md., was scheduled to open for traffic today. The 8-span bridge replaces one washed out in the 1936 flood. Construction of handrails was delayed several weeks by cold weather, but the forms were taken off last week.

Disaster, War Cast Pall Over Gladsome Yule

Battle, Murder and Sudden Death Keep Pace With Season's Gayety.

By the United Press.

One-fourth of the civilized world paid tribute yesterday to Christendom's holiest holiday, while war, disaster, and crime marched on, much as they had during the preceding 12 months.

In the 600-year-old Church of the Nativity, built on the site of the birthplace of Christ, hundreds of Christians, including a score of Americans, marched in the processional of the Latin patriarch, while 4,000 troops patrolled nearby hills of Bethlehem, guarding against new outbreaks of Arab terrorists.

In Washington, President Roosevelt, steering the United States through its gravest international crisis since the World War, heard a sermon on world peace at the Church of the Covenant, in which natio's were told they "cannot live peaceably until they learn the meaning of peace."

George Pleads for Peace.

King George VI, in his first Christmas address to the British Empire, broadcast a plea to his subjects to dispel "the shadows of enmity and fear . . . and turn to the message that Christmas brin's of peace and good will . . ."

Pope Pius XI celebrated midnight mass at a little chapel near his bedroom in the Vatican while church bells rang over Rome. On Christmas eve the 80-year-old pontiff rose from his throne in the presence of his cardinals and in a voice choked with emotion denounced "persecution" of the Catholic Church in Germany "so grave, so terrible, so painful, so sad in its deep effects."

From the polar cap to the equator, Christmas observances were carried on.

The McGregor expedition on Greenland and the Holden expedition in British Guiana were hooked up in a National Broadcasting circuit to Christmas celebrations in New York.

Dionnes Are Reunited.

The Dionne quintuplets had Christmas dinner at their nursery at Callander, Ontario, with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, and their six brothers and sisters.

In Hollywood, 8-year-old Shirley Temple unwrapped presents packed around a papier mache "snow man" in the back yard of her home, while at Marshall, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and their seven children gathered around a Christmas tree to see what Mr. Claus had brought. Among other things, he brought a $250 donation from Mae West.

Tragedy and war marched side by side. In Hangchow, China, an army of 100,000 Chinese reportedly was fleeing from Japanese invaders, while Spanish loyalists at Teruel, half-way around the world, rained death upon a small band of rebels trapped in the shelltorn "Old Quarter" of the city.

Train Crash Kills Two.

At Pittsburgh, Pa., a train carrying holiday crowds hit a boulder on the tracks, jumped the rails and plunged into the street, killing an engineer and fireman and injuring seven.

Three-year-old John Bryan, of Centerville, Ind., nearly spent Christmas eve with two men who fled with him, leaving a demand for $3,800 ransom, then released him unharmed as pursuers closed in. John was taken back home, and showed up this morning at the Bryan family Christmas tree to see what Santa Claus had brought.

Christmas celebrations in the United States were held in weather of every variety. While snow swept the Rocky Mountains, bringing a "white Christmas" to parts of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah, drizzling rain was followed by clear skies over the Atlantic seaboard, fog blanketed Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the thermometer dropped to 20 below zero at Fargo, N. Dak.

First Lady Plays Role of 'Grandma'

Seattle, Dec. 25 (AP).—A grandmother's Christmas duties occupied Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today.

The President's wife devoted a large part of the day to helping open packages and make toys work for Curtis and Eleanor Dall at the home of their mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger.

A telephone call to the White House brought the widely separated Roosevelt family together for a few minutes. In the privacy of the Lawtonwood home of the Boettigers, a big fire roared in living-room fireplace, and the Christmas tree, gayly decorated, yielded its presents. Some of them came from a large box labeled, "The White Wouse," which arrived several days ago.

The President's wife planned to remain here several days.

Italian Mission Going to Japan

Rome, Dec. 25 (AP).—A special Italian mission, including representatives of the various armed forces and other branches of the government, will be sent to Japan in the near future, it was announced tonight.

The exact nature of the work the mission will undertake was not disclosed officially, but it was believed that the move likely would be followed by a closer economic and cultural tie-up rather than a military alliance, informed sources said.

Revelers See Signals, Aid Distressed Vessel

Reykjavik, Iceland, Dec. 25 (AP).—The passengers and crew of the grounded British trawler Regal were saved from rough seas off the south coast of Faxaby tonight when Christmas revelers happened to see rockets ascend from the wrecked vessel.

A lifeboat brigade got within 400 yards of the trawler and brought fo ır passengers ashore on a life line. After the seas went down, a boat reached the vessel and rescued five more passengers and the crew. The trawler was badly damaged.

Y.M.C.A. to Continue Services Despite Fund Cut

Schick Says There Will Be No Reduction in Activities.

The Young Men's Christian Association will continue its services to the community and its efforts to attain greater financial stability during the coming year, James P. Schick, president of the board of managers, said yesterday.

Schick, also president of the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation, was re-elected president of the "Y" for a fourth term last week.

"The Y. M. C. A.," he said in an interview, "probably will not be able to increase its activities more than the normal program next year, but there surely will be no decrease in activities even though the Community Chest was not filled this year."

"But, considering that the $23,000 we receive from the Chest amounts to only about 8 cents on the dollar of our $300,000 yearly budget, a small cut by the Chest will not harm us," he added.

Speaking of members of the board of managers either re-elected or newly elected Monday, he said, "we probably have one of the best

JAMES P. SCHICK.

boards of any agency in the city.

Efficiency of New Board Receives Praise From Its Chairman.

All of the men are outstanding citizens, and they all take their duties seriously."

"We all feel that we are doing a real job in the community," he said, outlining the "Y's" activities.

Primarily the activities, which are "useful as possible," follow three lines, he said. First is the program for developing boys "physically in a religious atmosphere." The boys can enjoy this for a small cost each year.

Second is the program of education for those who cannot afford higher costs elsewhere. There are morning and evening classes in law, accountancy and other subjects. He is proud, he said, that the law graduates do unusually well in bar examinations.

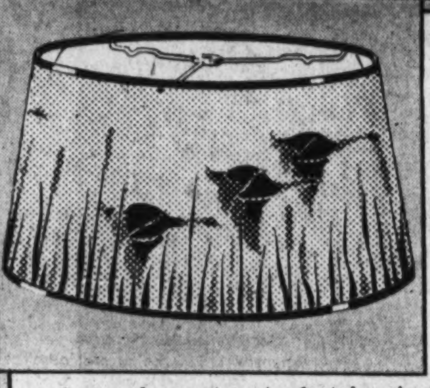
Third is the program of recreation and ercercise for men.

Also there is the dormitory which houses 160 men in a congenial and "upbuilding" atmosphere, Schick pointed out.

Sears AFTER CHRISTMAS

REDUCTION SALE

DRAMATIC SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME!



Regular 49c

LAMP SHADES

29c ea.

A grand assortment of styles, in bright, colorful, attractive designs. Fine grade translucent parchment paper. For bridge or reflector lamps. We also have a complete line of Silk Shades at money saving prices.

Lamp Department, Second Floor

CURTAINS! CURTAINS! CURTAINS!

FOR THE KITCHEN! BEDROOM! LIVING ROOM! BATHROOM! DINING ROOM!

- LACE CURTAINS!
- PRISCILLA CURTAINS!
- COTTAGE CURTAINS!
- LACE PANELS!
- NOVELTY WEAVES!
- DOTTED MARQUISETTE!
- PLAIN MARQUISETTE!
- STAR DUST ORGANDY!

If you need new curtains, NOW is the time to buy grand values at phenomenal savings!

Curtains—Second Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, N. E. AT 15th & H STS. Phone AT. 4600

Sears Sensational

A TREMENDOUS AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE!

Easy Payments on Purchases of $20 or More

ONLY THE PRESENT BUSINESS DECLINE MAKES THESE PRICES POSSIBLE

Reductions FROM 10%

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITES THAT SPELL V-A-L-U-E-S!

10 Pc. $119 WALNUT VENEER

DINING ROOM SUITE

Honor Bilt construction, handsome walnut veneered suite, consisting of buffet, china, server, table and six chairs.

$77

Furniture—Second Floor.

3-PIECE

HONOR BILT

TAPESTRY Living Suite

$47

$79.95 Value!

Removable spring filled cushions, in attractive colors. Settee, club chair and button back chair. Only 6 suites to sell.

Furniture—Second Floor.

Regular $10.95

Occasional Chair or Rocker

Choice **5.97**

Honor Bilt for longer wear! Hardwood frames and fine velour coverings. Carved heavy front stretchers. Extra heavy posts gracefully shaped, and fluted.

Furniture—Second Floor.

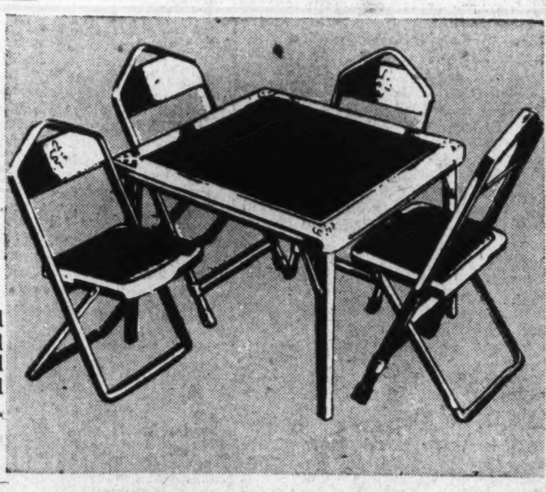
Regular $9.95!

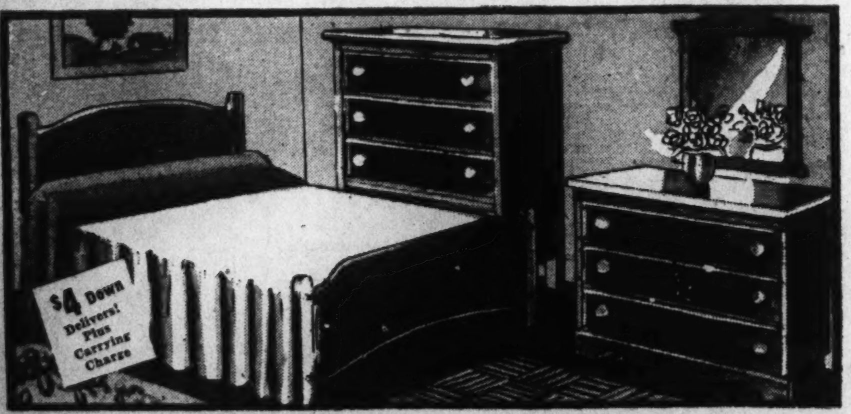
5 Pc. Steel BRIDGE SET

4.97

Table and 4 chairs! Padded artificial leather or fibre board top. Chairs have steel backs and padded seats. Neatly decorated table top and chair backs. Smooth enamel finishes. Red and black or brown and white.

Furniture—Second Floor.





$49 SOLID MAPLE

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Ruggedly built, long wearing maple. Honor Bilt throughout. Solid maple knobs and other authentic details of early Colonial period. Dresser, chest and choice of single or double bed.

$37

Furniture—Second Floor.

Reg. $14.95

Barrel Back

SOLID MAPLE CHAIR

9.88

Pleasing style, extra comfort! Luxurious spring filled seat. Soft padded back. Homespun cotton cover. Rust or green.

Furniture—Second Floor.

Reg. $12.95

MAPLE WING CHAIR

7.77

Solid maple, with green or rust covers. Comfortable spring seat, padded back chairs. Sturdily constructed.

Furniture—Second Floor.

LIMITED QUANTITIES

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

HISTORY RUG

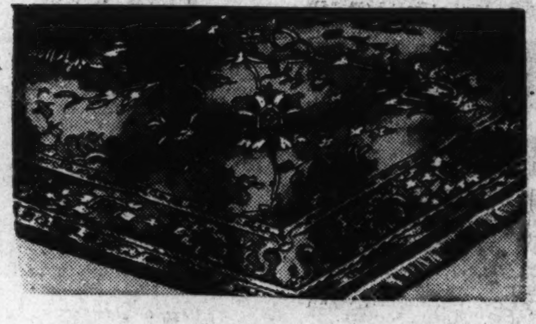
GREATEST COLONIAL RUG VALUE WE'VE EVER OFFERED!

Plaid RAG RUGS

Size 9x12 ft. Regularly $7.98	**4.98**
Size 27x54 inches Regularly 69c	**39c**
Size 3x6 ft. Regularly $1.49	**89c**

Sturdy long stapled cotton yarns, finer texture and color. Hug the floor and stay in place. Beautiful color combinations.

Floor Coverings—Second Floor.



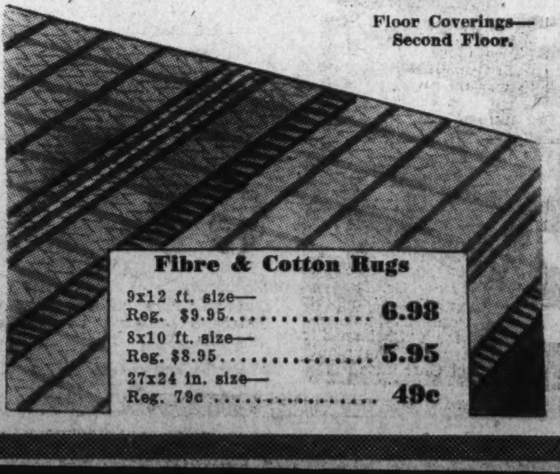
9x12 ft. Regular $16.95

Servistan Velmere

Rich Oriental designs steamed right into the triple layers of thick sterilized hair on imported jute. Patterns can't wear off. Laytex back prevents slipping.

9.77

Floor Coverings—Second Floor.



Fibre & Cotton Rugs

9x12 ft. size—Reg. $9.95	6.98
8x10 ft. size—Reg. $8.95	5.95
27x54 in. size—Reg. 79c	49c

ALL 3 SEARS STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TO 9:30

FURNITURE *Event!*

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

While Quantities Last!

to 50%

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT

7 STUPENDOUS VALUES FROM OUR BEDDING DEPT!

Only 12—Full Innerspring

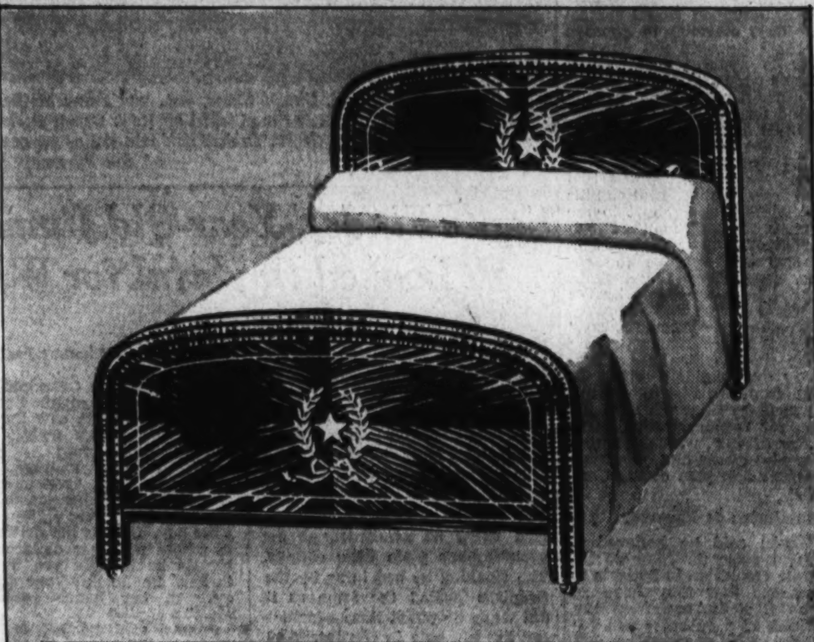
Studio Couches

$17

Floor Samples, some sold for as high as 29.95 to 39.95.

Opens to full size, comfortable bed. Each Honor Bilt construction, with fine, long-wearing coverings, in various colors. Three pillow back.

Furniture Dept., Second Floor



Comfort Beyond A Doubt! *Reg. $12.95*

Solid Panel STEEL BED

Enameled finish reproduces a beautiful modern design and color of costly walnut veneer. Striking V matched and maple inlays. Streamlined moulding. Single or full sizes.

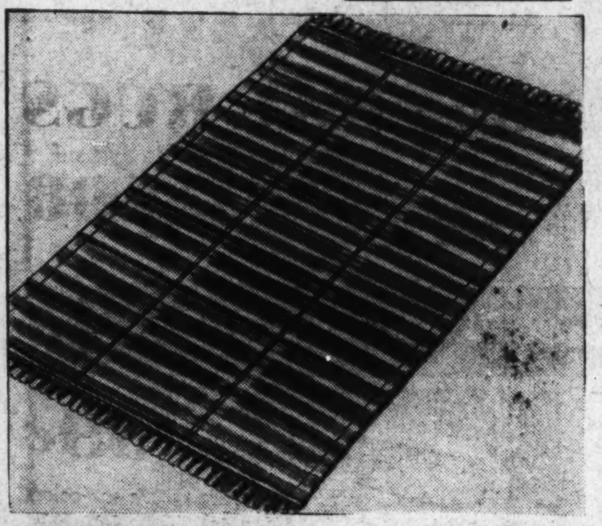
7.77

Furniture—Second Floor

Strikingly Beautiful and EXTRA Heavy!

-MAKING SALE

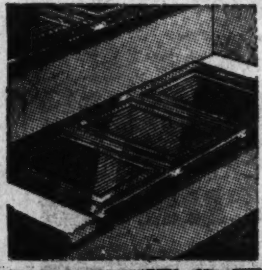
QUANTITIES LIMITED! HURRY FOR YOURS!



Honor Bilt INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Single or double bed sizes. Resilient construction, 182 all-steel coils. Padded with 30 pounds of new felt. Vents in side. Worth much more.

9.77 ea.



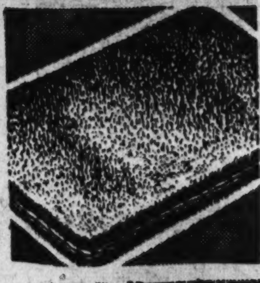
Reg. 15c Rubber

STAIR TREADS

Brand new paneled design. All live rubber. Safer under foot and neater appearing. Size 9x18 inches.

9c★ ea.

Floor Coverings—Second Floor.



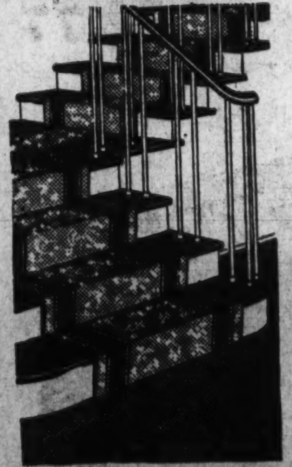
Reg. 98c Size 14x24

COCOA MATS

Tough and wiry, heavily bound corded edges. Easy to clean. Spray with hose. Practically indestructible.

77c★ ea.

Floor Coverings—Second Floor.



Reg. $1.19 yd.

STAIR CARPET

67c yd.

27 inches wide, fine quality, mostly in floral designs. Heavy weight, durable grade, for halls or stairs.

Floor Coverings—Second Floor.

50-lb. Honor Bilt

PURE NEW COTTON

MATTRESSES

6.97

Single or full sizes. Extra thick layers of felted cotton top and bottom, with buoyant loose cotton in center. Floral design ticking cover.

Furniture—Second Floor.

Reg. $18.95! 187 Coil

BED SPRINGS

12.97

Thousands Sold at $18.95

Triple cone coils, helical tied top, double border wire, side stabilizers, double deck construction. Drop cross slats, heavy full angle frame. Single, three-quarter or full sizes. Will last a lifetime.

Furniture—Second Floor

Reg. $9.95 Double Deck

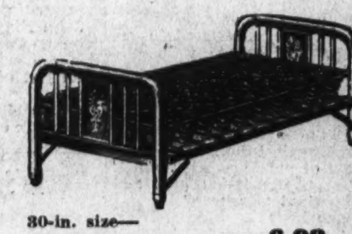
COIL SPRING

160 coils to the full size. Cross tied by center deck wire insuring greater strength, comfort and service. Drop cross slats, full angle iron frame, rustproof baked on enamel finish. Single or full sizes.

4.97

Furniture—Second Floor.

FOLDING STEEL COTS with Coil Springs

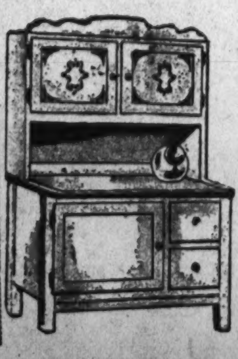


Tubular steel head and foot, with decorated panels and fillers. Finished in brown enamel. Ends fold under.

Furniture—Second Floor.

30-in. size—Regularly $11.95........ 6.98

36-in. size—Regularly $12.95........ 7.95



Full Size 19.95

Porcelain Top

KITCHEN CABINET

14.77

Ivory and green finish Time and space savers. Everything at your fingertips.

Furniture—Second Floor.

$2.75 Unfinished

BOX SEAT CHAIR

1.33

Solid birch and maple stock. Three sturdy stretcher braces. Smoothly sanded.

Furniture—Second Floor.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 3 *Great Stores*

911 Bladensburg Rd., at 15th & H Sts. N.E.
3140 M ST. N.W. • 5928 GA. AVE. N.W.

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT 3140 M ST. N.W. AND 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Quantities Limited! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

House Leaders Plan Campaign For Partial Veto

Sumners, Taylor to Seek Grant for President to Kill Bill Parts.

Continued from Page 1.

agitated, not only as an economy measure, but to discourage "pork barrel" appropriations, curb Congressional "log rolling" and prevent unnecessary veto of important measures.

The problem has become particularly acute in recent years, as long itemized appropriation bills and legislative riders have become the rule. In the early days of the Republic it was not customary for Congress to pass itemized appropriation bills. The practice was to adopt measures containing a few general blanket lump sum grants, which could be allocated or apportioned by the President.

As the original advocate of direct legislative action to permit the President to strike down individual appropriation items, Representative Sumners holds Congress would merely be exercising its "constitutional powers and discretion" to fix public policy.

An outstanding authority on constitutional law, Sumners outlined his views in a letter to Taylor immediately after the Coloradoan proposed the constitutional amendment route.

Plan Held Constitutional.

"To hold that the word 'bill' necessarily means all items assembled under one caption would be a construction operative against the purpose and plan of the Constitution," said Sumners.

"That construction would compel the President officially to approve items which he does not approve in order to avoid striking down other items which he does approve. On the other hand such a construction would force him to disapprove items which in fact he does approve in order to reach other items which he disapproved."

In brief, Sumners proposed that Congress draw its oppropriation bills "so that without doing hurt to the effectiveness of legislation the President is permitted to disapprove separate items and approve the remainder, permitting those items which have been agreed to by the Houses of Congress and approved by the President to become a law."

"Under that arrangement," he said, "the items which are disapproved by the President would be cut away from the rest of the bill and returned to Congress with his objection for reconsideration as in other cases of veto, which arrangement likewise would be in harmony with purpose and plan of the Constitution."

Resolution Is Favored.

The Texan said he believed it would be necessary for Congress "by appropriate resolution to indicate to the President that they have so drawn the bill so that each item may be regarded as a separate bill for the purpose of his examination and approval or disapproval, and that it is the will of Congress that the bill be thus examined and acted upon."

Representative Taylor would take the slower route to a constitutional amendment, which would entail submission by Congress of the amendment to the States, and the ratification of 36 States. As 39 States now have similar provisions in their own Constitutions, Taylor does not believe it would be a long process.

President Grant first proposed such an amendment in 1873, after the practice of attaching "riders" to appropriation bills became prevalent. Grant applied the proposal to all bills, but Presidents Hayes and Arthur subsequently renewed the request, limiting it to appropriation measures. The first bill to accomplish this end was introduced in 1876, and in nearly every succeeding session the proposal has been reintroduced, capped by the Taylor resolution last session.

This time the difference is the chairmen of the two House committees most concerned are both determined to press the problem to an issue.

Past Attempts Buried.

Most past proposals have been buried in the Judiciary Committee. A few have been reported, generally adversely. An attempt to discharge the committee from such a bill succeeded in forcing the issue to the floor in 1883, but a two-thirds vote was needed to suspend the rules, and the ballot was 101 ayes and 58 noes. The Senate Judiciary Committee reported an amendment to give the President this power in 1884, but the Senate never brought the resolution to a vote.

Virtually every President in recent years has had to sign bills carrying appropriation items they thought unjustified, or had to veto entire bills because of a single item. Every President since Grant has felt the need of protecting "the public against the many abuses and waste of public moneys which creep into appropriation bills and other important measures."

But none have been able to do anything about it, largely because members of Congress cherish the privilege of log-rolling—"you vote for my item and I'll vote for yours." And that abuse in turn has grown up largely because of the system under which a member's chances for reelection often depend on the amount of public money which he obtains for his district and his constituents.

That obstacle is the chief threat to action on either the Taylor or Sumners proposals next session.

Marion Orndorff, Postal Aide, Dies

Marion Ashby Orndorff, 64, 1438 E street southeast, postoffice mechanic for 17 years, died of a heart attack Friday while working in the postoffice garage.

Born in Woodstock, Va., Mr. Orndorff had lived in Washington since 1918. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Geneva Orndorff; two sons, Perkins and O. W. Orndorff, of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Hall, of Washington, and Mrs. Ada Racey, of Woodstock, and a brother, DeKalb Orndorff, of Zepp, Va. He also leaves nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Fifteenth Street Christian Church, Kentucky avenue and Fifteenth street southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Pair Escape as Auto Plunges Into Rock Creek

Lloyd Dreisenstok, 20, Chevy Chase, Md., and Anne McCloskey, 16, 2603 Mozart place northwest, suffered slight cuts when their car plunged off Rock Creek Parkway down a 50-foot embankment into the shallow waters of Rock Creek. Dreisenstok told police an oncoming automobile hit his car and forced it off the Parkway.

Santa Finds 6-Year-Old Jimmy; It Looked Doubtful for While

By the Associated Press.

Chesterfield, Va., Dec. 25.—Six-year-old Jimmy Bowen, surrounded by toys, candy and—above all—a real watch, sat at the breakfast tible in a big white house today and said he was sorry he ever questioned the character of Santa Claus.

At first he was right much worried when he awakened at his grandfather's plain little cottage. The stocking he had hung by the fireplace looked the same as it did when he put it there—including the big hole in the toe. And he'd written to Santa so specifically—Jimmy said "deff-nutly."

Maybe Santa overlooked him because of the confusion at his house, he explained between last mouthfuls of creamy oyster soup. A servant put toast, jam and hot chocolate before him.

Last night his grandmother fell down in the road as she walked near her home. Dr. Pretlow came and said she was "mighty bad off"—a cerebral hemorrhage, complete paralysis.

". . . and then Grandpa had to stay up half the night. You don't guess when Santa saw the lights he decided I was trying to see him and didn't stop?"

"No, Jimmy," another breakfaster explained, "you know perfectly well what happened. Santa thought you were Miss Alice's little boy. He saw her driving you to school with her children. Naturally he thought you belonged to her. So he put your stocking over at her house across the road."

Jimmy said he bet that was exactly what happened. Anybody might have made the same mistake. But he certainly wished Santa would get straightened out on whose children were whose. Because it certainly had him worried for a while.

"We'll explain it to him," the breakfaster said. "And Jimmy, if you take that truck and wagon and orange and bag of candy out of your overalls, you'll be able to sit nearer the table."

Quintuplets Romp In the Snow; Listen To King on Radio

Callander, Ont., Dec. 25 (Canadian Press).—First of all last night Santa Claus brought the Dionne quintuplets a white Christmas. Then came bright sunshine to make the fresh snow twinkle.

Gaily chattering, the five little girls trooped outdoors to play on their slide in the snow, leaving behind the Christmas tree in the nursery and an array of presents.

The quintuplets, almost 4 years old, did some of their own giving. Papa Oliva Dionne got a traveling set. There was a dressing gown for mother. Each brother and sister received a leather-bound prayer book and other gifts.

They listened to the Christmas message of King George on the nursery radio.

Man Swallows Poison.

John Higgins, 25, of 1711 Lincoln road northeast, was in an undetermined condition at Casualty Hospital last night suffering from poisoning. Police said he swallowed a poison tablet at an address in the 1200 block of C street southwest.

D. C. and 2 States Have $21,900,000 As Job Insurance

By the Associated Press.

The District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and 19 other States next month will begin paying benefits to workers in periods of involuntary unemployment.

The Social Security Board said yesterday the two neighboring States and District have $21,900,000 in funds set aside under laws covering 742,000 workers.

The board's compilation showed that the District of Columbia had $5,700,000 in its fund and its laws would cover 131,000 workers; Maryland had $8,700,000 in its fund to cover 295,000 workers, while Virginia had $7,500,000 in its fund and covered 316,000 workers.

Maximum weekly payment in the District will be $15 with no minimum. In Maryland and Virginia the maximum will be $15 a week and the minimum $5 or three-fourths of the worker's usual wage, whichever is less.

Heiress Shoots Mother; Aimed At Tree Lights

Steel Man's Granddaughter Held by Police After Giving Blood.

Youngstown, Dec. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Cornelia Campbell, 55, daughter-in-law of the late James A. Campbell, former head of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., was in a critical condition tonight with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Officer Joseph Luarde said Mrs. Campbell was accidentally shot at a Christmas party last night at the old Campbell home.

Miss Louise Campbell, 28, a daughter, gave blood in a transfusion operation, then was taken to jail for a statement.

Luarde said guests at the party were decorating the Christmas tree when the shooting occurred.

Miss Louise Campbell attempted to shoot out a light on the Christmas tree. The mother attempted to take the gun, Luarde said, and was shot in the good-natured struggle.

Mrs. Campbell's husband, Louis J., died in 1935. He had been connected with the Electric Alloy Steel Co., of Erie, Pa. James A. Campbell, pioneer steelmaker in the Mahoning Valley here, died in 1933.

Miss Louise Campbell and Countess Ravelli, of England, a sister of the wounded woman, accompanied her to the hospital. Countess Ravelli and her husband were in their apartment at the time of the shooting.

D. C. Girl Student Hurt in Car Crash

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—A four-car collision sent Charles B. Gates, jr., to a hospital in critical condition tonight and injured Nancy Singleton, 16, and a man identified as I. L. Light, all of Charleston.

Trooper Ellis Lea, of the State police, said a car driven by Gates collided with an auto driving toward Charleston near Marmet and then careened on down the line of Charleston-bound traffic, striking two other autos.

Lea said Miss Singleton was riding in the Gates car. Miss Singleton, a student at National Park Seminary in Washington, suffered facial lacerations.

Wirephoto: Christmas Cheer for Iron Lung Patient

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At Miami Beach, Fla., Fred B. Snite, jr., spending his second Christmas in an iron lung yesterday, was cheered by a table spread with Christmas dinner behind his head. He views it in the mirror while his father and sister stand by.

Suitor Knifed, Girl's Brother Hunted in Md.

Victim Who Sought to Halt Fight in Girl's Home Gravely Hurt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

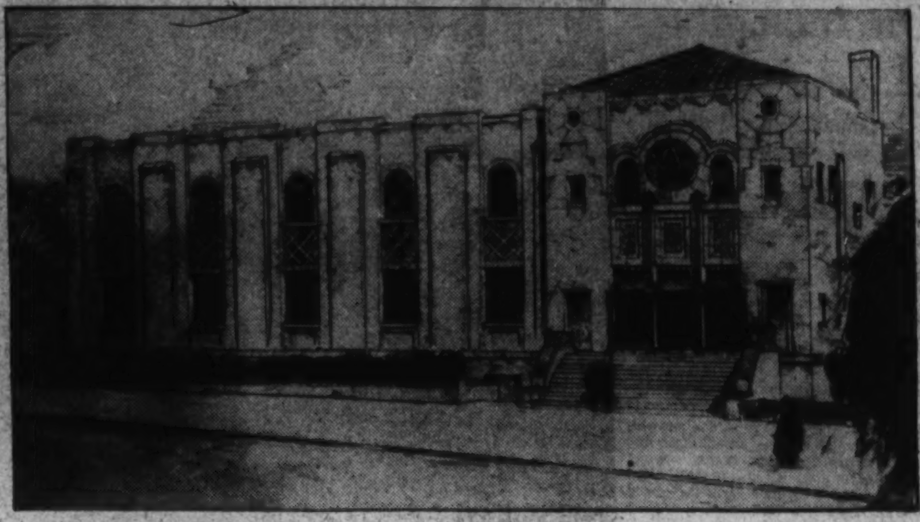
Smithsburg, Dec. 25.—Harry Palmer, 32, Fairplay, Washington County, was probably fatally stabbed last night at Jugtown, a mountain village near here, and Albert Huntzberry, 24, is being sought as his assailant.

Palmer is in the Washington County Hospital at Hagerstown with wounds in his abdomen.

Sheriff's deputies said they learned that a fight occurred in the home of Bertha Huntzberry, mother of Albert. Palmer, who goes with a daughter, had come to the Huntzberry home to spend Christmas and had retired.

He came downstairs when the fight started and sought to stop the quarrel and was attacked by Albert Huntzberry, armed with a knife, investigating officers said.

New Synagogue Under Construction



Above is the architect's plan of the completed church now under construction at Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest by the Har Zion-Voliner Anshey Sfard Congregation and Talmud Torah. A five-room school, facilities for social and civic functions and a seating capacity of 1,000 will be features of the new structure. The cornerstone of the building will be laid January 23 and completion of the project is expected by next May.

Sears AFTER CHRISTMAS REDUCTION SALE!

SILVERTONE 7 TUBE—ALL WAVE RADIO 25% discount

MAKE YOUR OWN DEDUCTION FROM THE ORIGINAL PRICE TAG

Regular Price 44.95
Less 25% Discount . . 11.24

YOU PAY ONLY . . . . . 33.71 ★

- Only 46 to sell.
- 9 Tube Performance with 2 double purpose tubes.
- Automatic Volume and Tone Controls.
- Electronic Tuning Eye.
- Easy Tune Dial Drive
- Beam Power Audio System
- 3 Gang Condenser
- Concert Dynamic Speaker.

New Radio Dept., Basement

★ FOUR SPECIALS FROM Sears PLUMBING DEPT. ★

Regular $72.50 CABINET SINK With Rinse Basket

Cast iron sink, 60 inches long, coated with acid resisting white porcelain. Genuine Aristocrat quality. Suppy faucet with swinging spout, diverter valve. Steel undersink cabinet. With non-splashing rinse basket (shown). Permits easy dish rinsing. Can be stored in cabinet when not in use.

Reg. $72.50
Less 15% Discount $10.87
61.63 ★

Plumbing Dept.—Basement

All 3 Sears Stores open Monday night until 9:30

54-in. San Diego SINK

Reg. Price $39.95
Less 15% Discount . . . $6.00

YOU PAY ONLY . . . . 33.95 ★

Acid resisting white porcelain enamel. Aristocrat quality. Two utility drawers, double drain board, fluted for self draining. 2 built-in soap dishes, chromium plated gooseneck swivel faucet. Installation arranged, guaranteed and financed.

Plumbing Dept., Basement

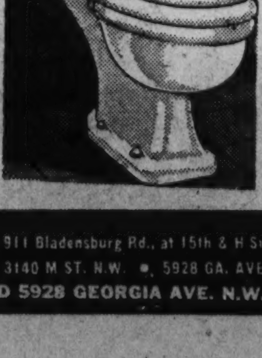
Unusual Fine Quality Regular $2.39 White Toilet Seat

Made of good 1 inch stock, white celluloid coating, strongly doweled front and rear. Chrome plated brass bar hinges. Fits all bowls.

1.69 ★ Limited Quantity!

Plumbing Dept., Basement.

Genuine Vitreous China Closet Outfits



$20 ★ Reg. $24.95

Latest designed unit closet, in genuine Aristocrat vitreous china, with excellent quality white seat. Twin jet action. Back of tank glazed, which may be set away from wall. Limited quantity.

Plumbing Dept., Basement.

Free Parking | SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 3 Great Stores 911 Bladensburg Rd., at 15th & H Sts. N.E. 3140 M ST. N.W. • 5928 GA. AVE. N.W. | Limited Quantities

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT 3140 M ST. N.W. AND 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Governor Signs Georgia's Levy On Intangibles

New Tax Is First Item on Legislature's Special Session Agenda.

Atlanta, Dec. 25 (AP).—Georgia's new intangibles tax act became law today as Gov. E. D. Rivers signed a bill embodying one of the main points in the tax revision program he submitted to the special session of the Legislature a month ago.

The measure establishes a method of classification for intangible property, much of which either has escaped taxation heretofore or has been subjected to what the Governor termed "confiscatory" levies.

Gov. Rivers issued a statement describing the act as "a Christmas card welcoming back home every former Georgian who has felt the necessity for leaving the State" because of dissatisfaction with the old tax system.

Local Stocks Exempt.

He estimated the tax would add $3,000,000 to State revenues annually after the first year.

The measure applies only to bank deposits, stocks, bonds, notes secured by real estate mortgages and notes and obligations insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Stocks in Georgia corporations are exempt from the intangibles tax provided a corporation has paid all of its ad valorem taxes.

Heretofore intangibles have been taxed at the same rate as visible property, or 5 mills for State purposes.

Cash Rate Lower.

The new classification and tax rates:

For each $1,000 of cash or money on deposit in banks (except funds in trust or escrow)—10 cents.

For each $1,000 of the fair market value of stocks, bonds or notes secured by real estate mortgages—$3.

For each $1,000 of FHA-insured shares in Federal or State chartered building and loan associations—$1.50. This tax will be $3 per thousand on any amount in excess of $5,000.

Yale to Produce Helium 80 Times Faster Than Now

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 25 (AP).—Yale University physicists expect soon to go into the "wholesale" manufacture of liquid helium with new apparatus being set up in the Sloane physics laboratory.

It will take one hour for the apparatus to produce one quart of liquid helium, but that's 80 times better than results obtained with older methods.

The new apparatus was invented two years ago by a Russian scientist. Its production in comparatively large quantities will broaden the field of scientific research. It is 150 degrees colder than liquid air.

Keedysville Uses Living Yule Tree In Public Square

Keedysville, Md., Dec. 25.—This Washington County town has a living community cedar tree this year.

Three years ago when opposition was strong against the sacrificing of large cedar trees, which required half a century to grow and then were only used a week during the Christmas holidays, Keedysville transplanted a large cedar tree from a farm to the square here. The tree survived and this year has been decorated with colored lights.

Large cedars are becoming scarce in this section of Maryland and Hagerstown had difficulty this year in locating four large trees for as many squares.

Stork Emulates Santa, Delivers 24 Gifts in D. C.

Jealous of Santa's monopoly of the spotlight yesterday, "Dr. Stork" put in a little overtime and delivered 24 bouncing babies to an equal number of proud Washington mothers and fathers.

Although all shared equally in the honor of being born on the same day as the Holy Child of Bethlehem, the boys outnumbered the girls by a final count of 13 to 11.

First baby born was a nine-pound, six-ounce girl to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Harley in Georgetown Hospital at 12:45 a. m. Four boys and four girls first saw light in Sibley Hospital. Columbia Hospital accounted for six of the newcomers; Gallinger for five; Garfield, two, and Freedmens, two.

Midwife Awarded Prize as Altruist

Milan, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Five persons today shared in the 25,000 lire ($1,316) Christmas night prizes instituted by Angelo Motta, Milan industrialist, as a reward for the most outstanding acts of altruism and sacrifice in the year.

The most oustanding act was attributed to Annetta Serra, municipal midwife of the village of Laerru on the island of Sardinia. mother of five, she walked six kilometers in a torrential rain at night to assist at birth of a poor peasant's child.

The awards also included prizes to two aged servants who took their former mistress to their own home after she became penniless and sick.

Human Pest Strips D. C. Coroner's Garden

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald is troubled with garden pests he can't eliminate with spray guns. Yesterday he discovered an artificial frog, valued at $10, was missing from his garden at 522 Eleventh street northeast though another just like it was overlooked.

Several months ago thieves got a crystal ball from among the coroner's flowers.

Firemen Overcome Fighting Novelty Store Blaze

Associated Press Photo.

Three firemen (above) receive assistance from a Fire Department physician after being overcome by smoke and gas fighting a fire at Garrison's Toy & Novelty Co., 1217 E street northwest, last night. Below, Sergt. C. E. Macfarland, of Engine Company 6, is helped from the scene by two comrades. Sergt. Macfarland also was overcome.

Madison Hall Funeral Today At Nomini, Va.

Retired Steamship Owner Was a Candidate for Congress in 1918.

Funeral services for E. Madison Hall, 60, retired lumber merchant and steamboat operator, who died Thursday at his home, 1513 B Van Buren street northwest, will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at the Nomini Church Cemetery in Westmoreland County, Va. Pallbearers will be J. W. Staggers, George L. Hutt, John W. Asher, jr., James M. Corcoran, Charles H. Stephenson and John L. Stephenson.

Mr. Hall formerly owned three Potomac River steamers, the Virginia Dare, Endeavor and the E. Madison Hall. He was in the lumber business under the firm name of O'Brien & Hall. He retired ten years ago. Active in politics for many years, Mr. Hall in 1918 was Democratic candidate for Congress from the First Virginia District.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nan Stephenson Hall; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Asher, jr., and Mrs. J. M. V. Corcoran; a son, E. Madison Hall, jr., and his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Hall, all of Washington, and four sisters, Mrs J. W. Hutt, Montrose, Va.; Mrs. Frank Penn, missionary in Africa; Mrs. Charles H. Stephenson and Miss Charlotte Hall, of Washington.

U. S. Jury's Yule Cards Censored

Madison, Wis., Dec. 25 (AP).—Christmas by courtesy of Federal marshal's deputies was the lot today of 14 jurors who for weeks have been hearing evidence in the Government's gasoline price fixing case against major oil companies.

They opened their presents under watchful eyes of deputies, had their holiday messages censored for possible references to the trial and exchanged greetings with their families under Federal surveillance.

When the oil trial was recessed more than a week ago until December 28, everyone, including Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone, went home for the holidays except the jurors.

Hope Abandoned for 2 Lost on Lake Superior

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 25 (AP).—Coast Guardsmen abandoned hope today for two commercial fishermen who set out at noon yesterday to raise their nets in Lake Superior. They were Emil Eliason, 45, and Hugh Malloy, 68, both of Marquette. Boats searched last night and today but found no trace of the skiff.

Months Needed, Says Limerick Death Inquirer

Truscott Admits Murder of 'Whoopee Girl' Has Him 'Stymied.'

That the investigation of the murder of Beulah Limerick, Southeast "whoopee girl" killed seven years ago, would be continued for three months was hinted yesterday by Police Lieut. Floyd L. Truscott.

Truscott compared the crime with the murder of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent, several years ago.

"It took a long time to clear the Wilson case," he declared. "Well, this one is the same way. Right now we are stymied."

"Broke" Wilson Case.

It was Truscott and Detective Sergt. Earl Hartman, his assistant, who "broke" the Wilson case after nearly a year's work. Meanwhile, Truscott said Mrs. Rose V. Langdon, wife of the policeman who found the Limerick girl's body, still was in Washington "in custody technically."

"She is not arrested," he added.

Questioned Each Day.

Mrs. Langdon has been questioned for several hours each day since she was returned from New York Wednesday. Truscott has refused to divulge results of the interrogation.

Beulah was found with a bullet wound in the back of her head New Year's eve, 1930, in a dilapidated house on Nineteenth street southeast.

Miamian of Same Name Gets Senator's Wires

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Hiram W. Johnson, an old resident here, called up the newspaper today.

"Say," he said, "is there another man named Hiram W. Johnson in town that you know of? I've been getting Christmas telegrams from all over the country today from people I never heard of before, so I sent them all back to the telegraph office."

The California Senator of the same name is vacationing at Miami Beach.

Scribner's Magazine Taken Over by Logan

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Effective December 31, Scribner's Magazine will be published by Harlan Logan Associates, Inc., it was announced today by Harlan Logan, president of the new corporation.

Dr. Shannon's Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Former Pastor of Capital Methodist Church Was 82 Years Old.

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. John Reid Shannon, 82, former pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Wright's funeral home, Tenth and Q streets northwest. Burial will be in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Shannon was born in Richmond, Ohio, June 17, 1855, and had lived in Washington since the early nineties. He made his home at the Burlington Hotel.

Son of the Rev. W. G. and Rebecca Reid Shannon, he was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University and graduated in 1875. He held the degree of doctor of philosophy from Syracuse University.

Joined Conference in 1878.

He joined the Cincinnati Conference of the Methodist Church in 1878 and served in numerous pulpits for ten years. At one time, he was pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Louisville, Ky.

In 1891, he was transferred to the Colorado Conference and served Trinity Church in Denver for six years. After brief periods in Toledo, Ohio, and Malden, Mass., he came to Washington and succeeded the late Bishop Frank Bristol as pastor of Metropolitan Memorial Church.

Lectured on Literature.

Three years later—from 1911 to 1915—Dr. Shannon went to Boston University as lecturer on literature in the School of Theology. From 1915 to 1921, he served in the same capacity at the Lucy Webb Hayes School for Deaconesses in Washington.

Dr. Shannon retired in 1926. His wife, Mrs. Jennie McCord Shannon, died about 15 years ago. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ella Mitchell, of Dayton, Ohio, and a nephew, Fred Mitchell, also of Dayton.

Duke Celebrates, Buys Out Flower Shop for Wallis

Cannes, France, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor practically brought out a floral shop today to celebrate his first Christmas with his bride, the former Wallis Warfield.

Rising late after a Christmas Eve dinner with a few friends, the duke went to his favorite floral shop and purchased nearly $300 worth of orchids, violets and out-of-season lilacs.

With a big smile, he ordered the lot delivered at once to the duchess at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, where the Windsors are staying.

The couple spent a quiet morning exchanging gifts. A year ago the duke, an ex-King, was in Austria with the Baron Rothchilds, and the duchess was here—waiting until plans were complete for their marriage the following June.

Hugh R. O'Donnell, Ex-WPA Man, Dies

Hugh R. O'Donnell, former WPA official, was found dead yesterday in the garage at his home in Beverley Hills, Calif., it was learned here.

Mr. O'Donnell was discovered in his car by his wife, the former Lilie Roosevelt, second cousin of the President. Police were investigating to determine whether he died of monoxide poisoning.

A native of Washington, Mr. O'Donnell served for a while as chief liaison officer for the WPA. He moved with his family to California last September. Besides his wife, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Julia E. O'Donnell, of Washington; a son, Robert Roosevelt O'Donnell, 7, and a daughter, Diedre O'Donnell, 4.

Daisy Root, Slayer Of Mate, Pardoned

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root, 31, convicted of killing her husband, Brenton, here in November, 1935, was reunited today with her mother and 5-year-old son after serving almost ten months in the State Penitentiary at Nashville.

Her mother, Mrs. R. L. Roberts, said she had been "unconditionally pardoned" by Gov. Browning.

Mrs. Root was convicted January 30, 1936, for shooting to death her husband, the son of a Chicago clergyman, in a jealous rage after a night club quarrel over a "cigarette girl."

George R. Bean, Of Colesville, Dies

George R. Bean, 66, farmer, of Colesville, Md., died yesterday at Homeopathic Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at his home, followed by requiem mass at 9:30 a. m. in St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Mr. Bean was the owner of Easy Purchase, the 192-acre farm near Colesville where he was born. He was a member of Forest Glen Lodge of the Knights of Columbus.

He leaves three brothers, William A. Bean and Thomas J. Bean, of Colesville, and Eugene Bean, of Laurel, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Howe, Wheaton, Md.

Shibe Estate $500,000.

Philadelphia, Dec. 25.—According to an inheritance tax appraisal filed against the estate of Thomas S. Shibe and that of his brother, John D. Shibe, heads of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, their estate will be worth nearer $500,000 instead of the $2,000,000 first estimated.

Frank Kellogg's Body On Way to Washington

St. Paul, Dec. 25 (AP).—Bound for its final resting place in the National Cathedral, the body of Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and World Court judge, was on its way to Washington tonight. Services at the cathedral were scheduled Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Kellogg, his law firm partners—George W. Morgan and Guy Chase—a sister-in-law and two nieces will attend the funeral.

Four Bullets in Brain, Child Talks of Presents

Eureka, Calif., Dec. 25 (U.P.)—Two-year-old Marjorie Irene Sipila smiled and talked about her Christmas presents today in a hospital bed, where she was taken two weeks ago with four bullets in the frontal lobes of her brain.

In what doctors have described as one of the most unusual cases in medical history, Marjorie Irene is recovering. On December 19 her father, Niilo Sipila, 43, killed the girl's two brothers, fired four bullets into Marjorie's head, left her in the belief that she was dead and then took his own life.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Bielaski

Services for Mrs. Roselle Bielaski, 74, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in her home, 5508 Thirty-ninth street northwest. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Bielaski was the widow of the Rev. Alexander Bielaski, member of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for nearly 50 years. Born in Georgetown, Mrs. Bielaski was a member of an old Washington family. Her grandfather, Thomas Woodward, was District coroner at the time of President Lincoln's assassination.

She leaves three sons, Bruce Bielaski, former Assistant Attorney General, and Frank Bielaski, both of New York City, and Frederick Bielaski, Buenos Aires; and three daughters, Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, head of the passport division in the State Department; Mrs. Thomas H. Miller, Branchville, Md.; and Miss Alice Bielaski, of Washington.

Youth Steals Flowers For Mother; Released

Oklahoma City, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A 16-year-old youth was brought into police station today, charged with stealing flowers from a floral company.

"I stole them," the youth said. "It was Christmas and I didn't have anything to give my mother. So I stole the flowers."

He was released.

Mrs. Gooch Burial Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Morton Gooch, 71, who died Friday at her home in Doubs, Md., will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Gooch leaves her husband, James P. Gooch, former manager of the Postal Telegraph Co. in Washington; a son, James P. Gooch, jr.; three brothers, Charles, Warren and Alfred Morton, and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Bernhardt.

A native of Wisconsin, Mrs. Gooch lived in Washington more than 45 years.

Sears AFTER CHRISTMAS REDUCTION SALE
QUANTITIES LIMITED! • NO PHONE, MAIL OR C. O. D. ORDERS!

Entire Stock 20% DISCOUNT

Sensational Savings! Tremendous Assortments!

MEN'S ALL WOOL OVERCOATS

Deduct the discount from the original price tag yourself!

Imagine! Fashion Tailored Overcoats at such reductions! Not left over garments, but new, up to the minute styles, fashioned with care and precision, of fine quality, long wearing fabrics. At these sensational prices it would be wise economy to buy for next season.

ALL OVERCOATS IN THESE 4 PRICE GROUPS

Regularly $16.50, Less 20% $3.30, NOW ONLY 13.20
Regularly $25.00, Less 20% $5.00, NOW ONLY $20
Regularly $20.00, Less 20% $4.00, NOW ONLY $16
Regularly $31.00, Less 20% $6.20, NOW ONLY 24.80

Men's Clothing—Main Floor.

Store Open Monday Night Until 9:30

Sturdy, serviceable "Sure Grip." Popular blucher style, with extra comfortable plain toe last!

WORK SHOES

Waxed black split cowhide leather uppers. Moisture resisting rubber caulk welts, extra heavy compo soles. Leather insoles, 13 nail rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Were $1.19 88c pr.

Shoe Dept.—Main Floor

16 WEEKS TO PAY—ON PURCHASES OF $20 OR MORE

Men's Reg. 12c CANVAS GLOVES

Eight-ounce canton flannel; expert workmanship. Knitted wrists, double thickness. Buy several pairs at this price.

8c Pr. ★

Men's Dept., Main Floor.

49c BLUE WORK SHIRTS

Sturdily constructed. Two button-down pockets. Triple stitched. Sizes 14½ to 17.

39c Ea.

Men's Dept., Main Floor.

STARTLING REDUCTIONS ON ALL SLIPPERS

Men's, Women's & Children's

Slippers for leisure hours—styles for comfort loving men or women. Of leathers and fabrics. All at this remarkable saving. Note these 2 specials—

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Lounging type, beautifully styled of metallic cloth or rich satin. Choice of mules or D'Orsays. Made with high heels. Wine, black and paisley. Sizes 3½ to 8.

Were 1.98 1.58

New Shoe Dept., Main Floor.

20% DISCOUNT

MEN'S SLIPPERS Were 64c 51c pr.

Smart "alligator" type, with soft padded sole and rubber heel. Nicely made. Comfort beyond a doubt. Sizes 6 to 11.

New Shoe Dept., Main Floor.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, N. E. AT 15th & H STS. Phone AT. 4600

All 3 Sears Stores Open Monday Night Until 9:30 P. M.

Sears AFTER CHRISTMAS REDUCTION VALUES

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

25% DISCOUNT ON ALL REMAINING STOCK OF TOYS

So We Won't Have to Pack Them Away

We'll No Doubt Have Several Hundred Toys Left—1 and 2 of a Kind!

We'll Sell Them at

25% DISCOUNT

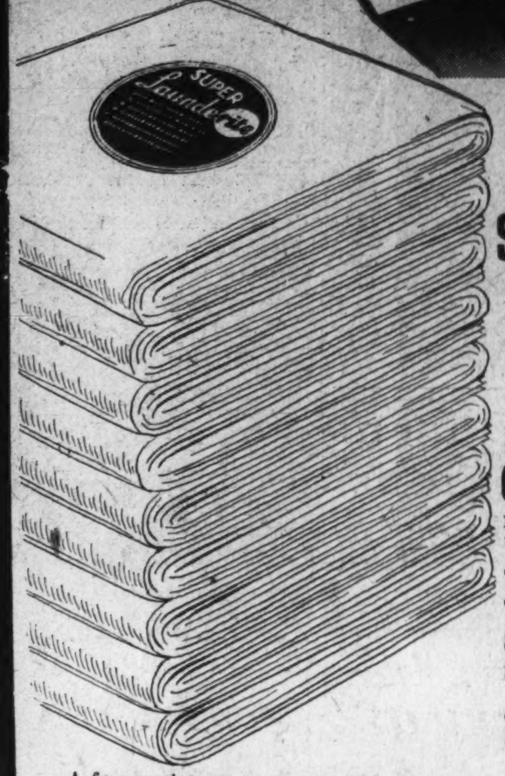
Figure Your Own Reduction!

We Don't Want to Pack Them Away!

There Probably Will Be

- Dolls
- Velocipedes
- Automobiles
- Electrical Trains
- Mechanical Toys
- Doll Carriages
- Doll Furniture
- Doll Tea Sets
- Moving Picture Projectors
- Blackboards
- Child's Rockers
- Toy Typewriters

Toy Dept.—Basement.



ATTENTION!

Housewives, Hotels and Rooming Houses!

Super-Launderite SHEETS & PILLOWCASES

Sensationally Low Priced

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
63x99	1.19	88c
72x99	1.29	94c
72x108	1.39	94c
81x99	1.39	94c
81x108	1.49	1.03

Popular size for three-quarter or single beds.

42x36 / 45x36 **Cases** Reg. 34c and 36c **25c ea.**

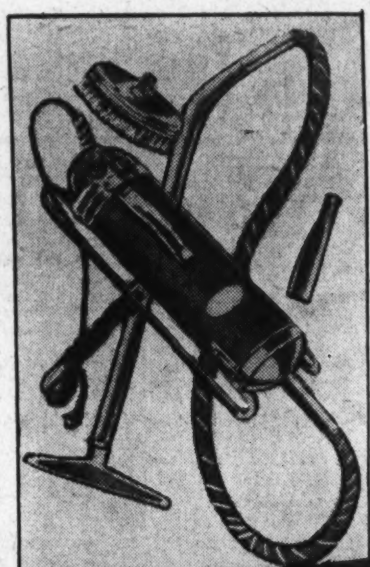
A few weeks ago we announced a similar sale and practically sold out! Again tomorrow we place these "balanced" sheets on sale. Sheets that have reinforcements where strain is hardest—3 inch hem top and bottom and down center. Full 64x64 count bleached sheeting that will wear and wear.

Bedwear—Main Floor

Absolutely NEW! Never Used!

A Special One-Time Buy!

POPULAR CYLINDER TYPE VACUUM CLEANERS



15.95★

Never Before at This Price!

There'll Be No More When These Are Sold

The cleaner with a hundred uses; cleans rugs, clothes, upholstery, mattresses, bedspreads, radiators, blankets, etc. Equipped with straight extension wand, flexible hose, small oval brush, electric cord and switch, large carpet nozzle, crevice nozzle, bent extension wand.

Vacuum Cleaners—Second Floor.

After Christmas Sale of

LINENS & TOWELS

At Prices That Spell Economy!

Regular 15c to 35c

Lace Doilies

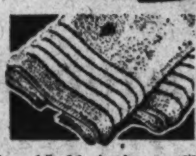
Various size doilies, arm rests and chair backs. Ecru shade.

8c Ea.

Linens—Main Floor.

Regular 12c

TURKISH TOWELS



Regularly 12½c each

Size 15x30 inches. Choice of two styles, pastel colors with wide borders, or double loop white with pink or gold borders. Limited quantities.

9c

Towels—Main Floor.

Regularly 19c Each!

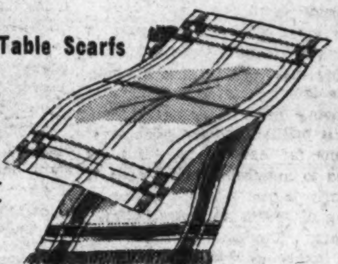
Heavy Turkish Towels

Size 18x36 inches. Full bleached, double loop yarns. Fast color borders.

2 for 31c

19c to 29c Small Table Scarfs

Size 12x18 inches. Some part linen, others pure linen. Plain hemmed or fringed ends.



8c & 15c each

ODD NAPKINS

No woman can afford to miss this opportunity to buy good napkins at a saving. Mercerized damask, rayon and cotton plaids, part linen and all linen.

10c Napkins, at 5c / **19c Napkins at 9c**

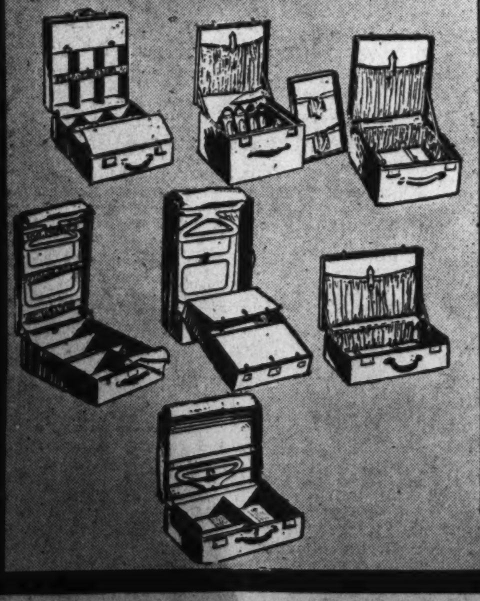
15c Napkins, at 7c / **25c Napkins, at 12c**

Linens—Main Floor.

LUGGAGE

AND FITTED CASES

15% DISCOUNT



A Golden Opportunity! If You Failed to Get Luggage for Christmas

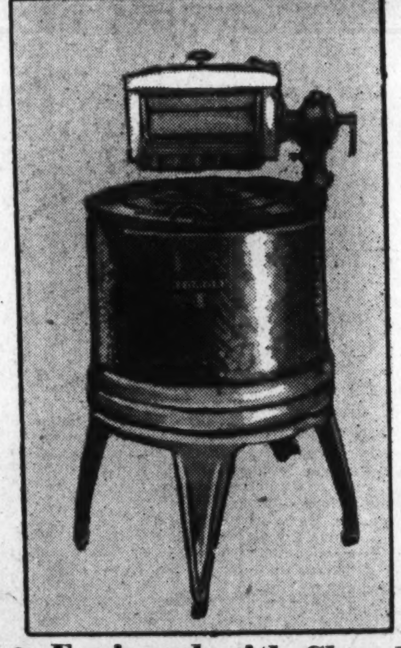
Buy Now at

15% Discount

Figure the deductions yourself!

- Gladstone Bags
- Overnight Cases
- Fitted Bags
- Vagabond Cases
- Steamer Trunks
- Dress Trunks

Luggage—Basement.



Think of It!

A Regular $34.95

Kenmore Electric Washer

28.88★

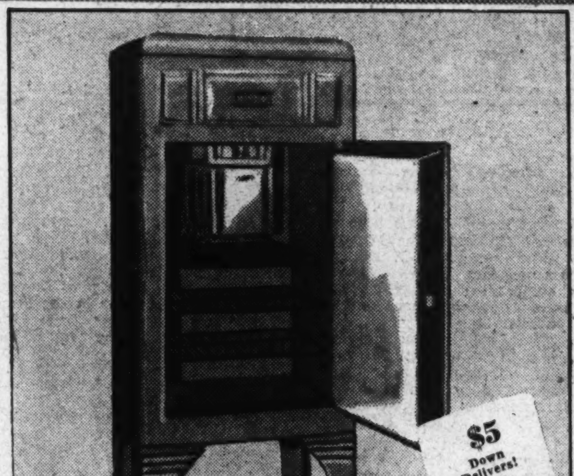
Kenmore washer does a thorough washing job, easily and quickly. Gently but firmly swirls the suds through every fibre of the clothes, leaving them immaculately clean. Check these Kenmore features.

- Equipped with Chamberlain Wringer
- Triple Vane Gyrator
- ¼ H. P. Motor
- 50 Pound Capacity
- Porcelain Tub
- Balloon Rollers and Wringer Safety Release

$3 Down

Delivers Plus Carrying Charge

New Washer Dept.—Second Floor



$5 Down Delivers! Plus carrying charge.

First Time in Sears History! 6 Cu. Ft.

$115 COLDSPOT Electric Refrigerator

Now Only **88.88★**

Dupont dulux exterior, white porcelain interior, 9-point cold control, centered ice cube compartment, 96 ice cubes, rotorite unit for lifetime service. Five Years FREE protection at no extra cost to you. A real buy for 26 people.

Coldspots—Second Floor

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders Filled!

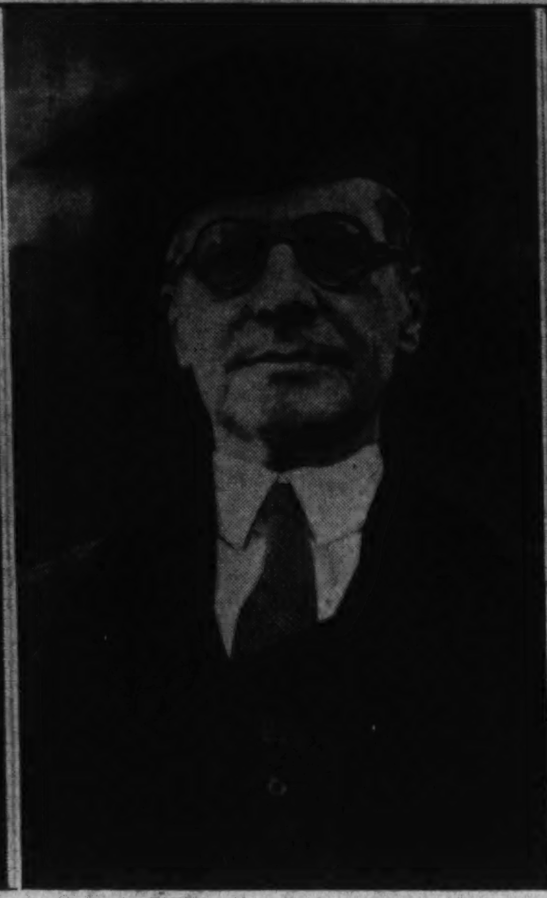
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 3 Great Stores 911 Bladensburg Rd., at 15th & H Sts. N.E. 3140 M ST. N.W. • 5928 GA. AVE. N.W.

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT 3140 M ST. N.W. AND 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

All 3 Sears Stores Open Monday Until 9:30 P. M.

Four Phases in the Life of Newton D. Baker, Nation's World War Era Secretary of War

Third from left in the top row is the late Newton D. Baker in 1917, when he was Secretary of War in the wartime Cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson. The President is in center fore ground.



Here we have Mr. Baker, who gained world-wide prominence as an attorney, in 1934 receiving an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Brown University at the commencement exercises of the Rhode Island institution.

Earlier in the same year, Mr. Baker and Mrs. Baker and their daughter, Margaret, are shown on the decks of the liner Aquitania on their return from a vacation in Europe.

On one of his most recent visits to the Capital, Mr. Baker, always a leading figure in the fight for crime enforcement, is shown addressing a meeting of the Crime Commission in Hotel Mayflower in 1936.

Death of Baker Termed Great Loss to World

Tumulty Declares His Leadership Will Be Sorely Missed.

By the Associated Press.

Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson, said America and the world would sorely miss the leadership of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in Wilson's Cabinet, who died at Cleveland yesterday.

"His great gift," Tumulty said of Mr. Baker, "was his sense of understanding magnanimity and his passionate love of justice and liberty. Eschewing the petty things of politics, his brilliant mind swept great horizons far beyond us, until he seemed to comprehend the needs of humanity in the whole anl not as a thing of shreds and patches."

Senator Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, expressed personal grief at Mr. Bakers' death and added:

"As a member of the Military Affairs Committee in the World War, I had the opportunity of observing at close range the able manner in which he directed the transportation of soldiers and supplies to France and handled other difficult problems of his office. He ranks as one of our greatest Secretaries of War."

Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the Army in the World War, said last night that the late Newton D. Baker's "place in history is secure."

"I knew him under the greatest pressure which ever has come on any Cabinet officer in our history," March said.

"He measured up to his great responsibility so fully that my considered opinion is that he was America's greatest Secretary of War."

Mexico City, Dec. 25 (U.P.)—Ambassador Josephus Daniels said tonight that the late Newton D. Baker was the "greatest Secretary of War in the history of America" although his "whole being revolted against war."

The Ambassador, who was Secretary of the Navy in the same World War Cabinet, said he was profoundly shocked by the news of Baker's death.

"Death loves a shining mark," the Ambassador said in a written statement. "Newton Baker held a unique place among American intellectuals. To unstudied eloquence and legal ability of the highest order, he added the temperament of a philosopher and the artistry of a poet.

"My association with Baker in the Wilson Cabinet strengthened an earlier friendship born out of common devotion to liberal principles. The Army and Navy worked as two arms in the World War largely due to his wise leadership."

1937 Christmas Mail Reaches All-Time High

This year's Christmas mail business reached an all-time high, Postmaster General James A. Farley announced yesterday. Postal revenues for the first 22 days of December were about 4 per cent higher than last year, when a new high was established.

According to the Postmaster General, December 21, 1937, was the biggest single business day in the history of the postal service, both in receipts and the number of pieces handled.

Rites Set Tomorrow For Auto Crash Victim

Funeral services for Morris A. Taylor, 29, carpenter of Berwyn, Md., who died Friday in a five-way automobile collision on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Chambers' funeral home, 918 Cleveland avenue, Riverdale, Md. Burial will be in St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

He leaves his wife, Jeanette Taylor, and a 3-year-old daughter, Jean Leona Taylor.

Newton D. Baker Dies of Stroke at Cleveland; Directed Vast Army in 1917 as War Secretary

Continued from Page 1.

ever, and he visited his office only occasionally. His final visit was made the latter part of last week. He suffered a second stroke December 18, but rallied quickly, as before, and it was believed he would recover completely.

Was Peace Advocate.

Peace and his home were Mr. Baker's two great passions. On one occasion he said: "I am so much for peace that I am willing to fight for it." On another, alluding to his love of home and aversion to officeholding, he described the world as "a large, round, joyous place with peaks near home and certain dreary, flat surfaces in and about public offices."

Although Mr. Baker's talents as speaker and lawyer were in constant demand, he possessed no desire for the rewards of wealth. He said once when his children were yet youngsters that all he wanted was:

"A roof to keep out the rain, a few more windows to lock at night, and an additional dozen frail porcelain gods and goddesses which my romping babies may break."

Newton D. Baker's life was one of apparent contrasts.

Constitutionally slight, he became one of the forceful men of his time. Devoted to private life and his family, he spent more than a score of years in public service.

A lover of peace, Baker directed the United States war machine in the greatest war in history.

Devoted to the principle of public ownership of natural resources, in the 1930s, he became counsel for corporations fighting public ownership as exemplified by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Although known for his honesty and efficiency, he was the object, during his years as Secretary of War, of attacks which charged corruption and incompetence in the War Department.

Possessed of a keen sense of humor tinged with whimsy, he was portrayed to the public as a most serious, humorless man.

Born in a West Virginia hill town, he spent his adult life in populous cities.

Poorly squipped vocally for oratory, he became one of the most forceful speakers of his era.

Baker was born on December 3, 1871, in Martinsburg, W. Va., the son of a book-loving country doctor. As a boy he spent many pleasant hours with his father, reading the classics while the doctor jogged along rural roads in his horse and buggy, administering to the sick.

His father served as surgeon in J. E. B. (Jeb) Stuart's cavalry in the Civil War.

His slight stature—he stopped growing after barely topping 5 feet—caused him to develop an introspective personality which made him shy.

Reading His Boyhood Diversion.

Baker confided to President Wilson after his appointment as Secretary of War that as a boy he never played with wooden soldiers, or other toys. He read instead.

Baker was educated at Johns Hopkins University, where Woodrow Wilson was a professor, at that time, and at the University of Washington and Lee, from which he was graduated in law in 1894.

He had no desire for public life. It was his belief that "the office should seek the man." That happened two years after his graduation—he was appointed assistant postmaster general.

A year later Baker went to Cleveland, intent upon the private practice of law. But Tom Johnson, the hard-driving money maker turned liberal, requisitioned his talents for public service.

Johnson, elected mayor of Cleveland in 1901, started his drive to reform the city government and curb special privilege, and before he knew it Baker was plunged into public service.

Baker was elected city solicitor in 1903. His party virtually forced him to accept reelection in 1905 and 1907, and in 1909 he was the only victor on the ticket.

While Johnson fought and generally aroused the citizenry to reform by sheer energy, Baker assumed the task of presenting issues, quietly and with convincing sincerety.

Perforce, he made facts serve in the place of table-thumping oratory. He seldom wasted a word and never spoke a pointless or angry one.

In 1911 Baker happily looked forward to a return to the private practice of law in the daytime and pleasant companionship with his family of evenings. The Democrats, however, would not let him rest. He was their only prospect for mayor. He ran, and was elected by the greatest majority in the city's history.

He was re-elected in 1913 and could have had the office for another term, but the reforms for which he fought—the 3-cent fare, a municipal lighting, a home rule charter—had been accomplished, and he claimed the right to get back to the business of making a living.

But his former professor, now President, asked Baker to take the post left vacant by Secretary of War Garrison.

There was a wide disapproval over the appointment. Baker's pacifist views, his mildness, and other personality traits—including his love of flowers—were seized upon by his critics who sought to make him appear unsuited for the post.

Notwithstanding this criticism at home, Americans generally rose to the defense of Secretary Baker when a derogatory sketch of him appeared in a volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The sketch after reviewing his early life, said of him: "The charge of pacifism was often brought against him, and his career generally as secretary was widely condemned throughout the United States as lacking in energy, foresight and ability, and especially his failure to prepare adequately in the months immediately preceding the American declaration of war."

Would Fight for Peace.

Baker quietly made it known that although a pacifist he was not a devotee of non-resistance. "I am so much for peace," he said, "that I am willing to fight for it."

In later years he was to receive ardent praise for his conduct of the War Department, from military men as well as private citizens and politicians. Gen. James G. Harbord, staunch Republican, said after peace had returned that "my considered judgment is that Newton D. Baker was the greatest Secretary of War, in war, that our history has yet produced."

Throughout his years in Washington, however, Baker faced criticism. Hardly had he taken over his post when trouble broke out on the Mexican border. He sent Gen. John J. Pershing to run down Pancho Villa and then, before the job was done, called him back. A year later the United States was at war.

Before America's entry into the World War, however, Baker started the machinery of preparedness. He presented President Wilson with a detailed memorandum recommending intensive training, adequate officering and speedy mobilization of the Army; modernization of equipment and improvement of personnel, and greater organization of the Nation's industrial, commercial, financial and social resources.

Slashed Red Tape.

He cut through red tape, placed competent men in key positions and geared the unwieldly War Department into a smoothly operating machine.

During a three-month period before and after declaration of war he displayed a courage which since has won him much praise, but then drew only criticism. Congress before adjourning failed to pass the necessary appropriation measures, leaving the War Department virtually without funds.

Disregarding law, Baker ordered the quartermaster general to go ahead full speed with purchases, and authorized the inauguration of an $800,000,000 project for the establishment of 32 Army cantonments.

Department heads warned him that he faced possible fine and imprisonment.

"I assume full responsibility," he said, and went on to spend more millions which he did not have.

Then he faced an angry Congress, presented the facts and won approval of everything he had done.

Baker picked Pershing in preference to Gen. Leonard Wood and made no reply to the denunciations which followed. He devised the selective draft and made it effective, although many insisted other systems would be better.

Demanded American Army.

He sent Pershing to France with the instructions to maintain the American forces as a separate Army in the field, not as mere reinforcements for the French and British armies.

The late Theodore Roosevelt in the meantime was demanding that the War Department "strain every energy" to send 500,000 men overseas the first year. Without apparent strain Baker sent 2,000,000 men.

Baker never shouted back at his critics. He seemed not to mind being a scapegoat. It was Pershing who asked that Wood be kept out of France. Baker accepted without reply the criticism for not sending him.

After the war, during the months of demobilization, the storm of criticism reached a new height in 50 separate investigations costing $3,000,000. Baker was called before committees often, but the facts, always at his command, won vindication.

Although the United States spent more than $1,500,000 an hour during the war, there were only four convictions for "corruption" in its conduct. The convictions involved the theft of a truck, the acceptance of a "commission" by a minor official, a petty theft which cost the offender a $1,000 fine, and a case of falsification of passport papers.

His part in mobilization for war was told authoritatively in "Newton D. Baker; America At War," written by Col. Frederick Palmer, war correspondent and A. E. F. staff officer, and published in 1931.

Palmer, with access to Baker's private correspondence, gave credit to the wartime Secretary and President Wilson for the American policy of sending an autonomous American army into Europe instead of reinforcements recruited to replace shattered regiments in allied divisions.

It was disclosed that Mr. Baker struck his name off the list when an Army medical board in 1919 proposed to recognize his services.

Back to Cleveland in 1920.

In 1920, happy to get out of public service and with his finances depleted at 50, Baker returned to Cleveland and the prospects of starting his professional career all over again.

He renewed the practice of law but many demands were made on his time. He was drafted to head the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. He was called upon for speeches on almost every public question. In 1926 a Baker Presidential boom was started, but he quickly spiked it. In a letter to his secretary, he said:

"I have held public office often and long, and I cannot remember ever having even a momentary thrill of pleasure out of the glory and honor end of it, while I can remember long periods of anxious concern and distress . . . which no amount of kudos could compensate for. . . .

"I doubt very much whether any President . . . ever spent as many happy hours as I now habitually spend in each month that I practice law and grub potatoes."

He campaigned for Alfred E. Smith in 1928 and four years later resisted strong presure to throw his own hat into the ring.

In 1924 Baker had renewed his fight for United States entry into the League of Nations. His friends assured him it was impossible.

"Nevertheless I will try," he said. Nearing physical collapse after 48 sleepless hours, Baker went before the National Democratic Convention and in an extemporaneous speech moved his audience to tears and thunderous applause. First he lashed the delegates with scorn and then moved them profoundly by invoking the spirit of Woodrow Wilson.

"He is standing here, speaking through my weak voice," Baker said, "his presence—not that crippled, broken, shrunken figure that I last saw, but that great majestic leader standing here, using me to say to you:

"'Save mankind! Do America's duty!'"

There was a tremendous ovation but the convention voted down the plank.

Baker returned to the speaker's stand often to fight for peace.

"I am a pacifist in my hope; I am a pacifist in my prayers; I am a pacifist in my belief that God made man for better things than that civilization should always be under the blight of war's increasingly deadly destruction," he said.

Another time he said:

"Peace will not come by merely wishing for it. We must work for it."

And again: "The old days of trade wars and jealousies and hate must end."

As early as 1926 he warned that it was inevitable that Germany one day would refuse to make further reparations payments and that because of tariff barriers other European nations would be unable to pay their war debt to the United States.

Spoke for League in 1934

In April, 1934, urging that the United States state the terms under which it would be willing to join the League of Nations, he spoke again with the spirit of prophecy.

"There can be no doubt," he said, "that the world at this moment is drifting rapidly into competitive armaments to be used for nationalistic purposes.

"If this drift continues, another disastrous world war will inevitably result."

Nevertheless he strongly believed in preparedness.

On other questions Baker stood against prohibition, for cooperation between industry and labor, for decentralization of government and for the principle of public ownership of natural resources.

He disliked prohibition, believing "the Constitution is not the place to legislate," because he blamed it for creating a situation in which the "most self-respecting, educated and cultured part of our community is in open rebellion against a law."

Mr. Baker signed the Wickersham report along with other members of the commission, but in an attached personal statement wrote:

"In my opinion, the eighteenth amendment should be repealed and the whole question of policy and enforcement with regard to intoxicating liquors remitted to the States.

"If, for practical reasons, immediate repeal be thought unattainable, a submission of the amendment, as suggested in the report of the commission, would test the present sentiment of the country, and, if the amendment were adopted, would accomplish the double result result of removing an arbitrary and inflexible police regulation from the Constitution, where it seems to me it should never have been put, and of giving Congress the power to adapt Federal legislation on the subject from time to time to the realities of the situation as they may develop."

He was for fair collective bargaining that would "create an industrial relationship in which the primary right of organization on both sides will be recognized, and an atmosphere of cooperation in the public interest substituted for class war in disregard of the public interest."

Counsel for Power Company.

In later years, as counsel for the Alabama Power Co., the Texas Utilities Co., the Duke Power Co. and the Georgia Power Co., Baker found himself, technically, at least, opposed to public ownership of natural resources in the case of the TVA.

He denied that the NRA authorized the Government to finance purely local electric utility plants which can serve no national public purpose.

He charged that the Government was attempting to establish a "yardstick" with which to measure reasonable electricity costs, thus seeking to supplant or supplement State regulation.

The public knew Baker as a square-jawed, strong-faced, soft-spoken man who got things done. Col. Leonard Ayres, the statistician and banker, called him "one of the few really first-class minds in the country."

But his wife, the former Elizabeth Leopold, of Pottstown, Pa., and his three children, Jack, Betty and Peggy—knew him as a home-loving and gentle personality.

Friend Reveals Reason Baker Chose Pershing

Experience Was Guide in Naming Commander, He Told Friedenwald.

Newton D. Baker said he recommended John J. Pershing instead of Leonard Wood as chief of the American armies primarily because Pershing was the only living American general officer to have commanded as many as 10,000 men, according to Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, Washington historian and friend of the former Secretary of War.

Dr. Friedenwald told The Post last night that Baker had informed him several years ago of the circumstances surrounding Pershing's much-criticized appointment.

After weeks of study, Baker said, choice finally narrowed down to Pershing or Wood. Wood was eliminated partly because he was not a West Pointer, was in poor health, and had "certain temperamental failings." The basic reason, however, was Pershing's experience in commanding American troops during the Mexican expedition.

Baker had a "simple, genuine, democratic manner," Dr. Friedenwald stated. He recalled that one day in February, 1921, near the close of Wilson's Administration, the Secretary of War entered the crowded Senate restaurant and, seeing Friedenwald and an English friend "lunching off a shelf," asked permission to join them.

"My friend was simply flabbergasted that a man in Baker's position could go so informally into a public restaurant," Friedenwald said. "Baker had a very lovable, charming personality."

A "highly intellectual" man, Baker "never had an unworthy thought and therefore never could have conceived doing an unworthy deed," Friedenwald declared. "His participation in war was of the same nature as the conflict in Gen. Robert E. Lee's soul in deciding to cast his lot with the Confederates instead of remaining with the Federal forces."

Dr. Friedenwald, who was an undergraduate at Johns Hopkins University at the same time as the former Secretary, said, "Baker was very popular among his fellow students."

Pacifists Deny War Plebiscite Hits Defenses

By the Associated Press.

Advocates of the war-referendum amendment contended yesterday adoption of their proposal would not hamstring the national defense system.

They contended the proposed amendment to have war declared by a vote of the people provides that, in event of attack, Congress retains the power to declare war.

"The opponents' claim that the amendment would interfere with national defense is not based on fact, but solely on the desire to defeat the amendment."

The statement was signed by the National Council for Prevention of War, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, World Peaceways, Fellowship of Reconciliation and the emergency peace campaign organizations.

Scouts Plan Reunion.

Washington Boy Scouts who attended last summer's jamboree will hold a reunion dinner at Peck Memorial Chapel, Twenty-seventh and M streets northwest, December 28, at 6:15 p. m. Scoutmaster Herbert C. Tucker is expected to be one of the speakers.

DIED

ASHENDEN, GEORGE, Jr. On Friday, December 24, 1937, at his residence, 7405 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., GEORGE ASHENDEN, Jr., beloved husband of Lenora Ashenden. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

BEAN, GEORGE R. On Saturday, December 25, 1937, at Homeopathic Hospital, GEORGE R. BEAN, of Colesville, Md. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at his late home on Monday, December 27, at 9 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., at 9:30 a. m., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

BIELASKI, ROSELLE. On Friday, December 24, 1937, at her residence, 5508 Thirty-ninth st. nw., ROSELLE BIELASKI, widow of the Rev. Alexander Bielaski. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

BLUMENFELD, HYMAN. On Thursday, December 23, 1937, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, HYMAN BLUMENFELD, beloved husband of Tillie Blumenfeld. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington Lodge Cemetery.

BRESNAHAN, KATE. On Saturday, December 25, 1937, at her residence, 38 New York ave. nw., KATE BRESNAHAN (nee Moriarty). Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

BRUNAUER, LEWIS. On Saturday, December 25, 1937, at Children's Hospital, LEWIS BRUNAUER, the beloved son of Stephen and Esther Brunauer, age 3½ years. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Funeral private. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BYRNE, NINA BLAINE. On Friday, December 24, 1937, at 1865 Wyoming ave. nw., NINA BLAINE BYRNE, beloved wife of the late Charles F. Byrne. Remains resting at the Charles S. Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 E. Capitol st. Funeral Monday, December 27, with services at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 10 a. m. Requiem mass. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Roanoke, Va., papers please copy.)

CAPLINGER, JOHN W. On Thursday, December 23, 1937, at Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital, JOHN W. CAPLINGER, the beloved husband of Mrs. Frances V. Caplinger and father of Warren H. and Calvin S. Caplinger. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED.

CARTER, EMMA HAPLEY (HATTIE). On Friday, December 24, 1937, EMMA HAPLEY CARTER, of the Burlington Hotel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 4 p. m. Interment Wheeling, W. Va.

CLARKE, ANNA B. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 25, 1937, at her residence, Ardmore, Md., ANNA B. CLARKE, beloved wife of John M. Clarke, aged 80 years. Services at the above residence on Monday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Whitfield Chapel, Lanham, Md.

DAVIS, LUCIAN A. On Friday, December 24, 1937, at his residence, 215 East Clifford ave., Alexandria, Va., LUCIAN A. DAVIS, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Ada A. Davis and father of Mrs. Hazel Spittle and Mrs. Anna Owens and brother of Mrs. Nannie Davis, Mrs. Janie Lynn, Mrs. Hattie Alexander and Mrs. Edith Fairfax. Remains resting at his late residence until Monday, December 27, at 12 noon, thence to the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Court House Cemetery.

DI GENNARRA, ROSA. On Friday, December 24, 1937, ROSA DI GENNARRA, beloved wife of Nicola Di Gennarra. Funeral from her late residence, 927 C st. sw., on Monday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FEARSON, COLUMBUS. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 25, 1937, COLUMBUS FEARSON, beloved husband of Margaret R. Fearson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal's funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOOCH, MARY JANE. On Friday, December 24, 1937, at her residence, Doubs, Md., MARY JANE GOOCH, the beloved wife of James P. Gooch and mother of James P. Gooch, jr., and sister of Charles, Warren and Alfred Morton and Mrs. Jessie Bernhardt. Funeral services will be held in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALL, E. MADISON. On Thursday, December 23, 1937, at his residence, 1513 Van Buren st. nw., E. MADISON HALL, the beloved husband of Nan S. Hall. Funeral services at Nomini Church, Va., at 2 o'clock Sunday, December 26. Remains resting at Hines' funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

KIDWELL, NORMAN W. On Saturday, December 25, 1937, at his residence, 617 6th st. nw., NORMAN W. KIDWELL, the beloved husband of Olive B. Kidwell and father of Norman W., jr., Jean S. and Violet Lee Kidwell. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 27. Notice of time later.

KOCH, BESSIE. On Thursday, December 23, 1937, BESSIE KOCH, the beloved wife of Frank Koch and mother of Mrs. Katherine King, Mrs. Elnore Coreman, Billy, Louise, Ruth and Clinton Koch. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARSH, FIDA PEAVY. On Friday, December 24, 1937, FIDA PEAVY MARSH, the beloved mother of George E. Woods. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MILLER, LORIMER D. On Thursday, December 23, 1937, at his residence, 1368 Euclid st. nw., LORIMER D. MILLER, husband of the late Gertrude A. Miller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

NEWLON, MRS. ELLA. On Saturday, December 25, 1937, MRS. ELLA NEWLON. Funeral services at the Marshal Methodist Church on Sunday, December 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Marshall Cemetery.

ORNDORFF, MARION A. Suddenly, on Friday, December 24, 1937, MARION A. ORNDORFF, the beloved husband of Generva Orndorff and father of Oreatus Orndorff, Mrs. Ada Racey Perkins Orndorff and Mrs. Marie Hall. Remains resting at his late residence, 1438 E st. se., until Tuesday, December 28. Funeral services at the Fifteenth Street Christian Church, 15th and Kentucky ave. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

DIED.

PEEBLES, JOSEPH LITTLETON. On Thursday, December 23, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, JOSEPH LITTLETON PEEBLES, the beloved father of Joseph L. Peebles, jr., of New York City, and brother of Mrs. Mayo Dudley, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. C. Cauper and Mrs. Sallie Turner, of Norfolk, Va.; Charles Herbert Peebles, of Charleston, W. Va.; Sidney W. Peebles, of Brunswick County, Va. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from Blanford Cemetery Chapel, Petersburg, Va., on Sunday, December 26, at 12 noon. Interment private. (Norfolk and Petersburg papers please copy.)

PRAGER, ANNA M. On Friday, December 24, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, ANNA M. PRAGER, past president of Amarock Post, No. 28, American Legion Auxiliary, beloved wife of Capt. Felix Prager. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later. (Savannah, Ga.; Pensacola and Tampa, Fla., papers please copy.)

RATTO, STEPHEN J. On Tuesday, December 21, 1937, at United States Government Hospital, Oteen, N. C., STEPHEN J. RATTO, beloved son of the late Stephen and Mollie Ratto, brother of J. G. Ratto. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., where services will be held at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBINSON, WILLIAM on Friday, December 24, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM ROBINSON, beloved husband of Ottis Robinson and father of John Robinson. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home Fourth st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROCHE, EDWARD J. On Friday, December 24, 1937, at the Homeopathic Hospital, EDWARD J. ROCHE. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHANNON, JOHN REID. On Saturday, December 25, 1937, at the Washington Sanitarium, JOHN REID SHANNON. Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

SIMMONS, JANE. On Thursday, December 23, 1937, at the home of her son-in-law, Edwin E. Lucier, 1069 Lexington ave., Schenectady, N. Y., JANE SIMMONS. She is survived by three daughters, Sister Agnes, Sister Marie Therise, of Washington, D. C., and Sister Agnes Marie, of New York City, and a grandson, Edmund Lucier, of Schenectady, N. Y. Interment Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery, Schenectady, N. Y.

SIMMONS, LAURA W. On Thursday, December 23, 1937, at her residence, 23 Que st. ne., LAURA W. SIMMONS, the beloved wife of John H. Simmons, devoted mother of the late William Simmons and sister of Mrs. Lillie B. Gettman and Mabel A. Boss. Remains resting at her late residence. Services at the above address on Monday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SOLT, JENNIE A. On Friday, December 24, 1937, at her late residence, 52 Quincy place ne., JENNIE A. SOLT, beloved wife of James H. Solt and mother of Samuel J. Solt and Marion E. Stephenson. Body resting at her late residence. Funeral services will be held in the Lutheran Church of Atonement, Rhode Island ave. and North Capitol st., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, December 28, followed by interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TAYLOR, MORRIS A. Suddenly, on Friday, December 24, 1937, at Berwyn, Md., MORRIS A. TAYLOR, the beloved husband of Nettie Taylor and father of Jean Leona Taylor. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

WISSMAN, JACKSON D. On Wednesday, December 22, 1937, at his residence, Beltsville, Md., JACKSON D. WISSMAN, beloved husband of Christine Wissman and father of Henry J., Edward J. and John W. Wissman. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, December 26, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. John's Episcopal Church, Beltsville, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in church cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

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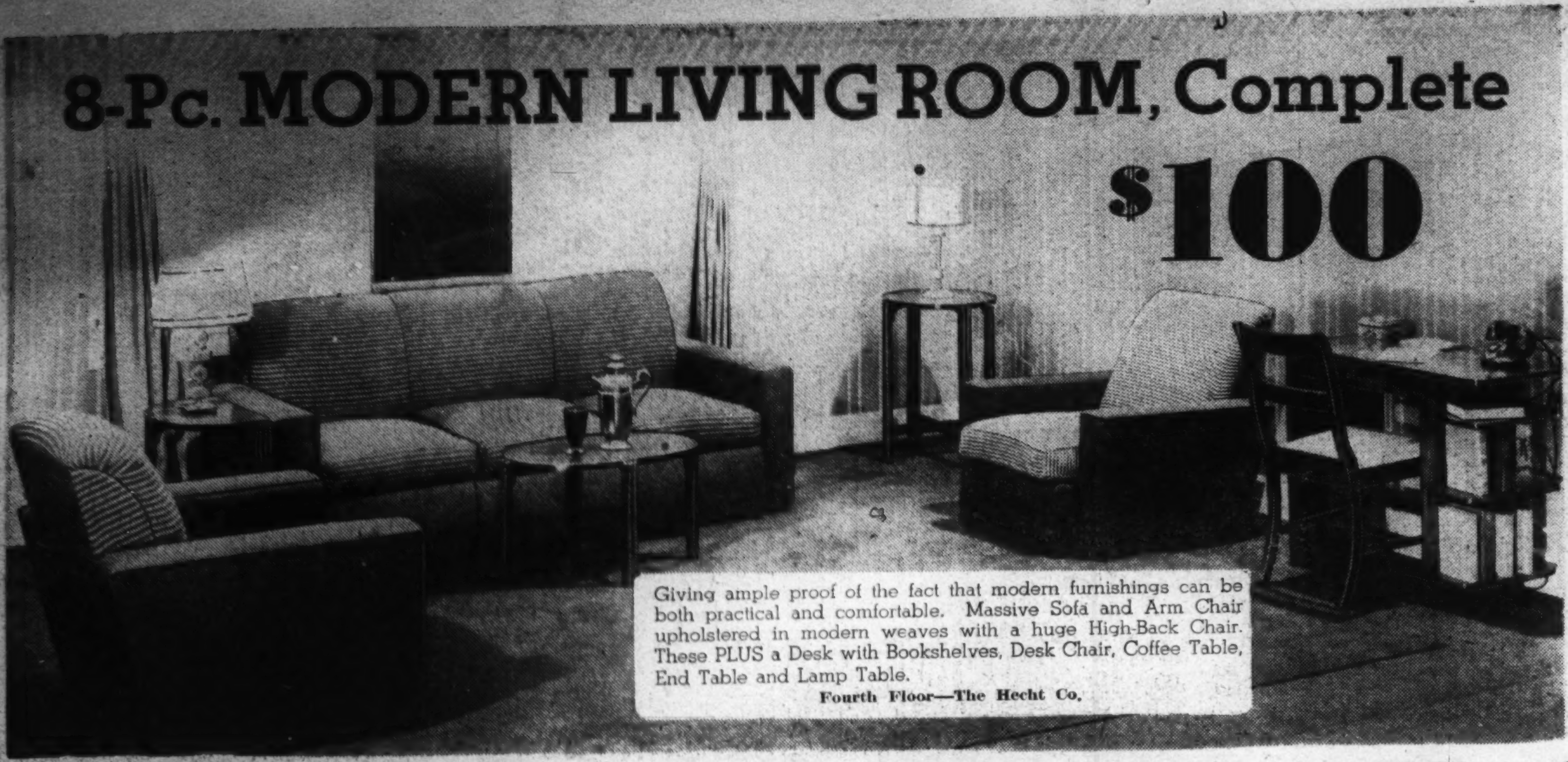
8-Pc. MODERN LIVING ROOM, Complete

$100



Giving ample proof of the fact that modern furnishings can be both practical and comfortable. Massive Sofa and Arm Chair upholstered in modern weaves with a huge High-Back Chair. These PLUS a Desk with Bookshelves, Desk Chair, Coffee Table, End Table and Lamp Table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

9-Pc. MODERN BEDROOM, Complete

$100

Just the four pieces alone would be a bargain at this price. Built of beautifully grained walnut veneers and hardwood. Dresser and Vanity, Desk-Chest, Bench, full-size Bed with fine Coil Spring, Mattress and two All-Feather Pillows. Depicting the best in modern furniture design.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

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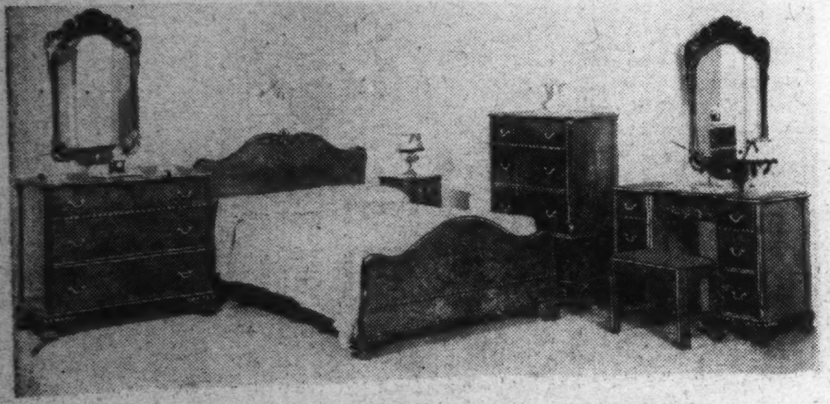
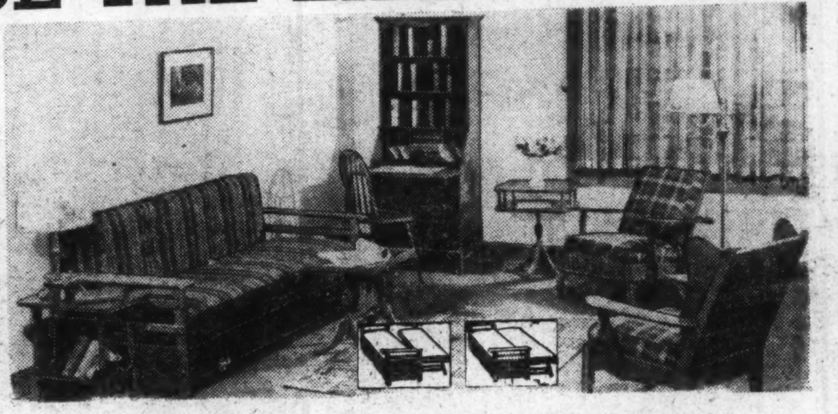


4-Piece Chippendale Bedroom Group

Closely following the traditions of the great furniture designer from which it takes its name, and built of butt walnut veneers on gumwood. Chest and bed, and a large hanging mirror is included with both the dresser and vanity. Matching night table, bench and chair cost very little extra.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Complete **$100**



8-Piece Maple One-Room Apartment

At night the roomy Bed-Hi Daventwin opens up into twin beds or a double bed, with 2 innerspring mattresses. An Adjustable Arm Chair, and Wing Chair covered in gay plaids, Bookcase Secretary, Windsor Chair, Coffee Table with removable tray, Book Trough End Table and Drum Table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Complete **$100**

9-Piece English Lounge Living Room

If you've been shopping for furniture recently, you know what a value this is. Massive English Lounge Sofa and Arm Chair, upholstered in fine friezette. Large Arm Chair, a 7-drawer Knee-Hole Desk with Desk Chair, Book Case, Coffee Table, Book Trough End Table and Lamp Table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

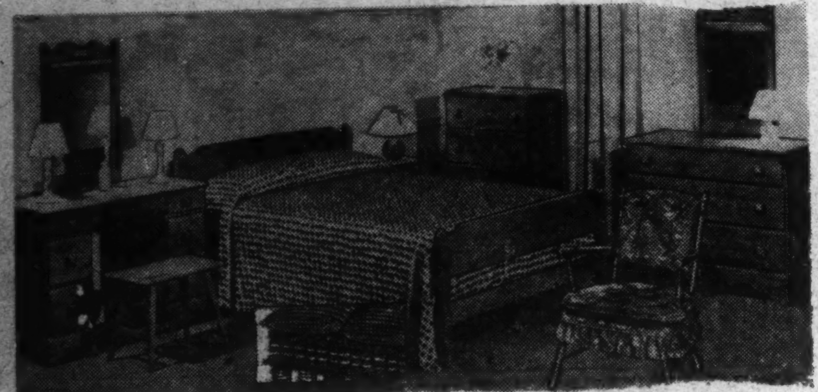
Complete **$100**

8-Piece Modern One-Room Apartment

The Modern Bed-High Daventwin opens up into twin beds or a double bed, with 2 innerspring mattresses. Massive Club Chair, Knee-Hole Desk with book shelves, genuine walnut Desk Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Lamp Table and all walnut Book Case.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Complete **$100**

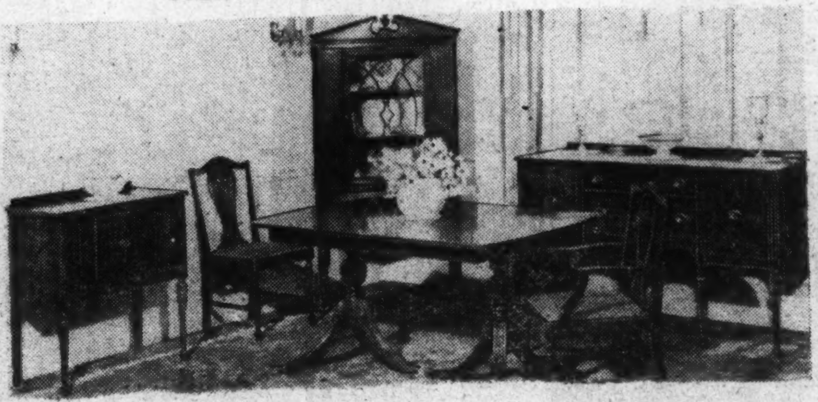


11-Piece Colonial Maple Bedroom

Solid Maple you're getting, remember that! In authentic Colonial design. Chest, Dresser and Vanity, each with mirror. Double Bed fitted with fine Coil Spring, Comfortable mattress and two All Feather Pillows, Night Table, Bench and a gay chintz-covered Solid Maple Cricket Chair.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Complete **$100**

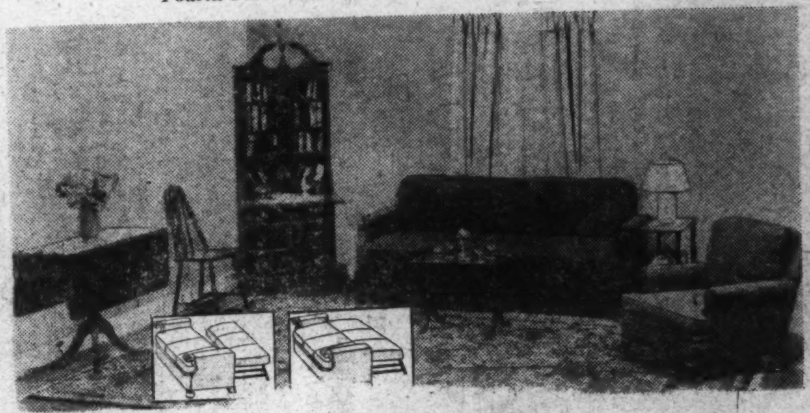


9-Piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Room

This 18th Century suite is perennially popular and a real find at this price. Built of beautifully grained mahogany veneers, with satiny hand-rubbed finish. Double-pedestaled table, a large buffet, china cabinet, server, one host chair and five side chairs, all six beautifully upholstered.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Complete **$100**



7-Pc. Traditional One-Room Apartment

For lovers of period furniture. At night the Bed-Hi Daventwin opens up into two beds or a double bed with 2 innerspring mattresses. This PLUS a Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table with a drawer (seats 6 comfortably), a **Gov. Winthrop Secretary, Windsor Chair, Loose Pillow-Back Lounge** Chair, Coffee Table with removable tray, and a Book Trough End Table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Complete **$100**

10-Piece Modern Dining Room

And what a suite for this price! Built of striped walnut veneers and hardwood, hand-rubbed to bring out all the beauty of the graining. Beautifully proportioned Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Host Chair and five Side Chairs . . . all six upholstered in modern weaves.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Complete **$100**

Abrams and Mamakos Clash in Feature Bout at Turner's Arena

SAM SNEAD WINS MIAMI OPEN WITH 13 UNDER PAR

The Washington Post Sports

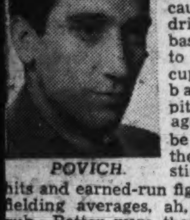
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1937 X

This Morning

Figures Lie in Case of Joe DiMaggio.

By Shirley Povich.

Socrates, I believe, it was who said that figures don't lie; or it might have been Confucius. But, anyway, that was before the American League fielding averages began to profane the truth with their shoddy tricks on certain individuals.



POVICH.

The set of figures handed down by the official American League statisticians during the past week is cause enough to drive a dozen baseball athletes to the hemlock cup. With the batting and pitching averages there can be no quarrel—there is no substitute for base hits and earned-run figures. But the fielding averages, ah, there is the rub. Better were they left uncompiled than to shed their effulgence upon figures that are misleading, dead wrong and altogether screwy.

F'r'instance, it comes as a shock to American Leaguers to learn that, according to the official fielding figures, Joe DiMaggio rates no better than fourteenth among the American League outfielders. And it is a shock, because if you asked any American League manager or fan to name the absolutely best defensive outfielder in the league he would haul off without so much as a second thought and name the Yankees' DiMaggio.

* * *

There isn't much doubt about it. With those great strides of his, DiMaggio can go as far to his left, as far to his right, farther to the front and farther to the back than any outfielder in the league. And he's as sure a catch as any. If his judgment on hits to his territory and his throwing arm are not the best in the league, then the best has been in hiding.

* * *

It all adds up to the fact that DiMaggio is charged with errors on balls that another outfielder would not even attempt to catch or knock down. His sin is his great roaming range. Because he is DiMaggio, he is expected to convert all the difficult chances into putouts. The figures make no allowances for his comparative ability.

* * * *

A stand-still outfielder, making no attempt for the hard chances, content to play only the balls hit in his immediate vicinity, is a cinch to outshine such as DiMaggio in the averages. Until a better system of official scoring is arrived at, the fielding averages can be nothing but a hit-and-miss shot at the truth.

* * * *

As I was saying, the batting and pitching figures are better than fairly indicative of the relative merits of the players. Batting and pitching figures are significant, but there have been just fair defensive performers who have led the league in their positions according to the fielding figures.

* * * *

Pitching effectiveness is gauged by the respected yard-stick of the earned run. That takes into account a pitcher's defensive support; and when his record is boiled down to runs legitimately earned against him he has no alibi, and the fans have an accurate idea of his worth as a pitcher. No bum pitcher ever led the league in earned-run averages, and it is significant, too, that no merely average hitter ever led the league at bat. The base hit is easily discernible by the official scorers.

* * * *

But the fielding averages, as I was saying, have a habit of playing tricks. How about Mel Almada's standing among the league's outfielders defensively this season? He ranked about thirtieth, if memory serves. Well, you can get down for plenty that, among the league's managers, and particularly among Washington fans, Almada is one of the best half-dozen outfielders in the league. He, too, is a victim of the screwy fielding averages.

* * * *

Not always are the fielding figures off line, but often enough to create a haunting doubt that they are very reliable. For example, the figures show that the Tigers' Marven Owen is the best defensive third baseman in the league. And that is eminently correct, because he is the slickest thing in the league around third base. And the figures always had Ossie Bluege leading the position in his hey-day; and then, too, they were correct.

* * * *

But how about this year's crop of statistics, which pretend to show that the second-best defensive shortstop in the league last season was the Nats' Cecil Travis? Now Travis is an honest young man, kind to his folks, and a smart hitter, but not even his most loyal Washington admirers would contend that he is No. 2 among the league's shortstops defensively.

* * * *

Yet that is what the averages say, and they probably come as a great surprise to Bucky Harris, who all last season squawked that Travis was a terrific handicap to the Nats' infield and attempted in vain to convert him into an outfielder.

* * * *

Last year, you remember, the fielding averages libeled most of the first basemen in the league. Because there at the top, with the best defensive percentage at the position, was Chicago's tangle-foot Zeke Bonura, fielding king of all the first basemen.

* * * *

Now Bonura couldn't carry the glove of Joe Kuhel in 1936, or of Irv Burns or Jimmy Foxx or Lou Gehrig, yet there he was on top of the heap, because he accepted nothing but those chances hit directly at him, with the consequence that his errors were fewer. The only thing official about official fielding averages is their official nonsense.

Nedomatsky And Dean to Be on Card

'Irish Johnny' to Meet Joe Straiges in One of Main Bouts.

By Bob Garrison.

Although the buildup pointed to a fight between their managers, it will be Georgie Abrams and Steve Mamakos who face each other in the eight-round feature of Joe Turner's weekly fight show tomorrow night at his Fourteenth and W street arena.

Heralded by one of the bitterest prefight battle of words between two managers that has ever ushered in a local bout, the two boys, once teammates at the Washington Boys' Club now bitter boxing enemies, will each bring into the ring an undefeated record.

It will be their first meeting as professionals, but they will be forced to share the spotlight with Irish Johnny Dean, local jumping jack, and Ivan Nedomatsky, former Maryland University star, both of whom are on the card.

Arouses Public Interest.

Not since Lou Gevinson and Ray Ingram were scheduled to meet in a match last summer—a match that never materialized—has so much interest been evinced in a battle between strictly local talent. Abrams is managed by Syd Fishel, and Mamakos is handled by Matt Twomey.

Back in 1934 both boys were boxing at the Washington Boys' Club. They went to the finals of the National A. A. U. tournament that season, and Abrams whipped his teammate. They were to have met in the Golden Gloves tournament that same season, but Georgie developed German measles and was forced to forfeit.

So backers of Mamakos, called the "Golden Greek," are eager to see him get another crack at Georgie, believing that he can reverse the verdict of their last meeting. Many impartial observers, however, contend that Mamakos, with but six pro bouts under his belt, is being rushed. They point out that Abrams, who has fought 13 times in the lucre loop, is far too experienced for Twomey's charge.

Twomey Is Confident.

Twomey swears by his boy, Mamakos, and at Abrams, and thus has a battle of words ensued between him and Fishel. The National Guard instructor boasts that Mamakos can stop Abrams now and eliminate him from further competition in his climb to the top. He points to several instances where Mamakos had beaten men in a more decisive style than Abrams was able to do.

Early this week, Abrams pulled up with an injured back and it was at first feared the bout might be postponed, but a second examination proved it to be a strain and he returned to training. Within the past few days he has reached nearly complete recovery and has been impressive in drills.

These and other things kept the mouths of Fishel and Twomey going faster than the sale of tickets (which Goldie Ahearn swears is pretty good, and that's something) until they were on the verge of blows several times.

Well, it's turned out to be a good old-fashioned feud between the managers, and if they are able to impart any of the same spirit in their respective fighters, it should be an inspired battle from both ends.

Can't Handle Mamakos.

Twomey, under suspension by the Boxing Commission, will not be in Mamakos' corner, only being allowed to manage his affairs while he's outside the ropes. When he steps into the ring, he'll leave Matt in a ringside seat, and for that reason many believe that Steve won't know what to do without his pal, manager and adviser at his side during the rest periods.

Abrams' record of 13 straight victories include knockout victories over Johnny Stilson, Sam Bacala, Bob Wilson, Tony Livingston, Charlie Rondo, Eddie Miles, Johnny Barrie and decisions over Joe Chaney, Hunter, Crostic, Charley Ubele, Joey Spangler, Charlie Marshall and Serge Prevost, the boy who whipped Hobo Williams.

Mamakos has six wins, with knockouts over Joe Chaney, Charlie Rondo, Sanford Carrier and, more recently, Vic Finazzo.

Also on the Monday card is Ivan Nedomatsky, the erstwhile "Terrible Terp," who meets Joey Spangler, of Richmond, in a six-rounder. It will be Ivan's second pro fight here. He defeated Hunter Crostic here last week. He is set to meet the winner of the Mamakos-Abrams bout.

In the semi-final bout, scheduled for eight rounds, Irish Johnny Dean will meet Joey Straiges, of Camden, N. J.

In a six-rounder, Tony Riccox, Joey Straiges' stablemate, makes his bow again Augie Kroll, of Baltimore, and Tommy Hoover, Washington, meets Young Mussolini, Baltimore, in a four-rounder.

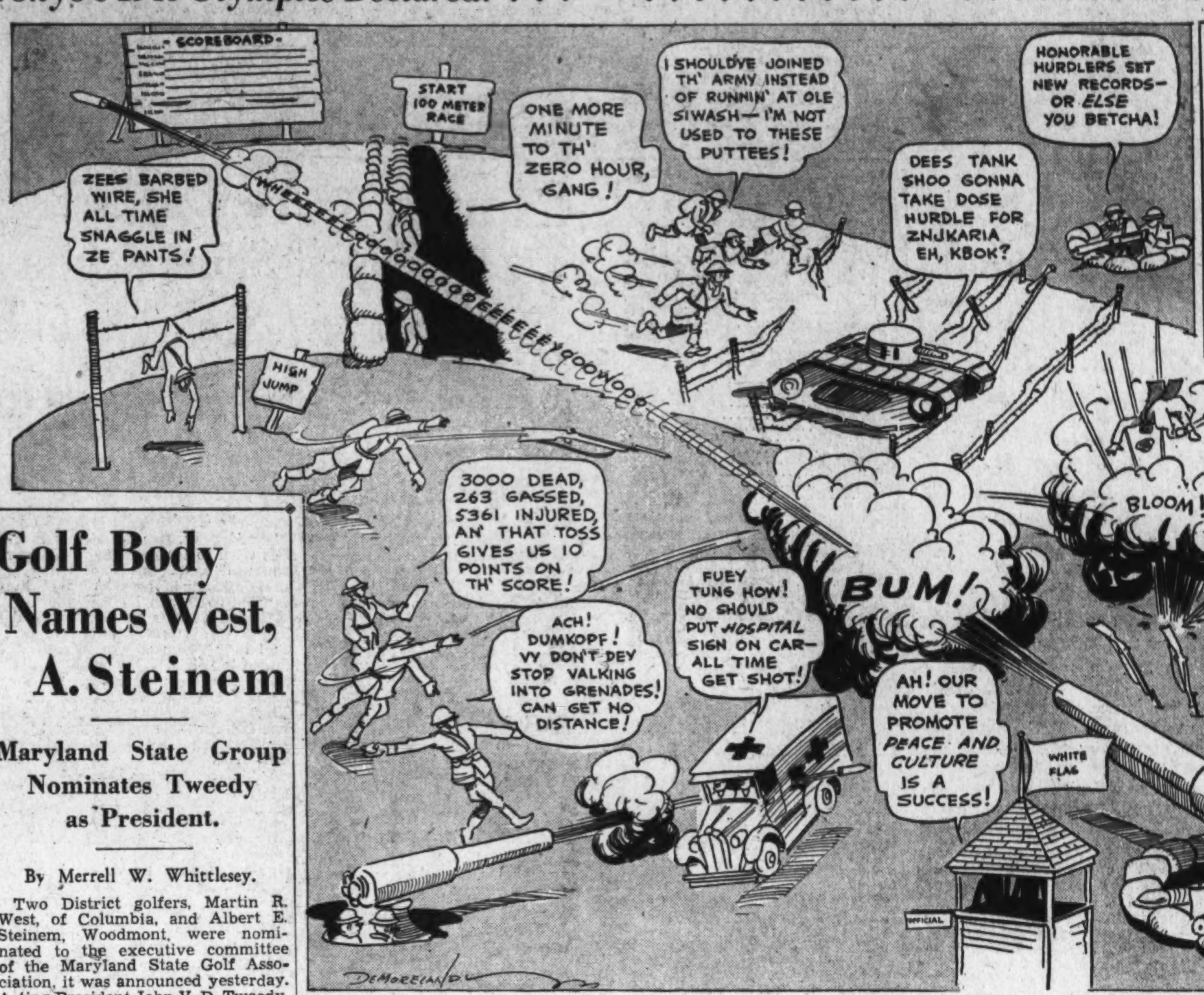
Katherine Rawls Now State Officer

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Katherine Rawls, champion woman athlete, was commissioned a lieutenant-colonel on the staff of Gov. Fred P. Cone today.

Shortly after the exercises Col. Katie laid aside her shining new sword and commission to put on a championship swimming and diving exhibition.

Most of the townfolk and, about 300 collegiate swimmers and coaches saw Katie become a colonel. Sheriff Walter R. Clark presented her commission and sword.

Tokyo's 1940 Olympics Declared! . . . . By Demoreland



Little Bronk Arrives At Nagurski's Home

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Dec. 25.—Bronko Nagurski, the football star and claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, got his Christmas present on time today. His wife presented him with an 8½-pound son.

Bronko said he expected to recover in time to appear in a scheduled mat bout here Tuesday night. It is the Nagurskis' first child.

Golf Body Names West, A. Steinem

Maryland State Group Nominates Tweedy as President.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Two District golfers, Martin R. West, of Columbia, and Albert E. Steinem, Woodmont, were nominated to the executive committee of the Maryland State Golf Association, it was announced yesterday. Acting President John V. D. Tweedy, of the Elkridge club, was nominated for the president's position.

Tweedy assumed the head office upon the death of Basil Wagner last fall and has since served in that capacity. He was formerly first vice president.

West is chairman of the golf committee at Columbia Country Club. He has been nominated as vice president in charge of the Washington district, a position formerly held by the late Emmons Smith, of Chevy Chase. He has never served on the State association's board.

Served Three Years.

Steinem has served as general counsel since the post was created in 1935. If elected, it will mark his fourth year on the committee.

Other's selected included Harry P. Galligher, Baltimore Country Club, as first vice president; John M. MacKenzie, Hillendale Country Club, vice president, Baltimore district; Edgar M. Lucas, Green Spring Valley Club, vice president, in charge of events; Aldine Lakin, Fountain Head Country Club, vice president, western Maryland district; Francis M. Barker, Green Spring Valley Club, vice president and treasurer, and Emmet Gary, Hillendale, secretary.

MacKenzie, Lucas and Lakin join West as freshmen members of the association. Galligher was vice president last year, in charge of events, while Barker and Garry were nominated to retain posts held in 1937.

Meet in January.

The annual meeting will be held on January 21, at the Elkridge Hunt Club, Charles street avenue, Baltimore, Md. The association's events were marred by low attendance last year in many of the scheduled affairs and the meeting is expected to result in a new and diversified tournament.

Several innovations to the card, discussed at a meeting in September, will come up before the body and drastic changes in the former policy are expected to be made to increase the membership to an all-time high.

The nominating committee, appointed by President Tweedy, included H. Prescott Gatley, president, Chevy Chase Club; John G. Thomas, president, Green Spring Valley Club, and E. Arch Seidl, president, Hillendale Club.

Sugar-Bowl Week Sports Open Today

By the United Press.

New Orleans, Dec. 25.—A week of Sugar Bowl sports, climaxed on New Year's Day by the intersectional football game between Louisiana State and Santa Clara, opens for New Orleans tomorrow.

The Sugar Bowl program opens with yachting and rowing races and will include an amateur boxing carnival, a tennis tournament featuring some of the Nation's leading players, an intersectional basketball game between Pittsburgh and Kentucky, a carnival of track champions during the gala week.

One of the largest crowds, about 45,000, ever to see a football game in the South will attend the fourth Sugar Bowl battle. It will be perhaps the most critical crowd ever gathered for a football game. Almost 1,000 football coaches and athletic directors will remain over from the American Football Coaches and N. C. A. A. meetings.

Star Cager Back.

East Lansing, Mich., Dec 25.—Return to college of Leonard Osterink, high-scoring junior forward from Grand Rapids, is expected to give Michigan State's basketball team added impetus within a couple of weeks. Osterink, former Lee High star in his home city, was the high-scoring player for the Spartans last year as a sophomore.

'Bamans See Horse Races

Outweighed Invaders Seek Speed Tips.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—Alabama's football team, which must generate superior speed if it hopes to keep its Rose Bowl slate clean at the expense of weight-superior California, went to the horse races today to get a tip from the thundering thoroughbreds.

Coach Frank Thomas, admittedly fearful lest the Crimson Tide reaches a premature peak in condition for the New Year's Day classic, sent the squad through a morning workout at Occidental College and then escorted his "bantam" 'Bamas to Santa Anita Park.

The Alabama mentor is pursuing much the same training plan he followed three seasons ago when he turned loose a pass-throwing team that swamped Stanford 29 to 13 to maintain a record for the Southern school of no Rose tournament defeats in four trips West.

Coast observers were surprised at the lack of heft of the invaders. California, although far from the heaviest team in the Pacific Coast Conference, will have a decided edge over the invaders, whose heaviest man is Capt. Leroy Monsky, listed at 198.

In spite of this absence of beef, Western critics, who promptly awarded the Golden Bears the edge after Alabama's appointment was announced, now are giving the game more sober thought because of the marked enthusiasm shown by the invaders in their work yesterday and today.

Dr. Spears Likes Old Football; What's More, He Wins With It

Veteran Toledo Coach Finds Style He Used at Dartmouth in War Days Successful Now; Recommends Changes in Rules.

By the Associated Press.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 25.—Twenty years a football coach—and Dr. Clarence W. Spears still believes today in essentially the same gridiron chicanery. What's more, he wins with it.

"People get oversold on certain phases of the game," declared the genial, 43-year-old Toledo University athletic director. "Look at lateral passes: They weren't very successful last season."

Spears didn't ask Santa for a head coaching job like those he filled at Dartmouth, West Virginia, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin before he came to Toledo two seasons ago.

"I'm having a lot of fun here!" he exclaimed. "I'm busy 12 hours a day and working hard. There is a constructive job to be done here." He didn't explain that his "constructive job" already had built up the Rockets to an Ohio football power.

"I use practically the same football as I did at Dartmouth during World War days—the shift to the single wing, with the balanced and unbalanced line, varied a little with what is the style at the moment," said the doctor, who practiced medicine when he coached West Virginia in the early 1920's. He weighs nearly 250 pounds, only a dozen more than in his high school football days with George (Potsy) Clark at Kewanee, Ill.

Spears sees the defense as overwhelming the offense in today's football.

"I think we should change the rules to open up the offense. Allow the forward pass right up to the scrimmage line. Bring back the onside kick, too, from behind the line of scrimmage. The defense wouldn't gang up on the ball carrier like they do now. Not if the carrier could make his quick kick and be eligible to go down the field with his fellow backs and recover the ball.

"Those moves would aid the offense, make for more scoring and a more intelligent game, and fewer maneuvers. Since I first advocated it, the pros have adopted passing from anywhere behind the scrimmage line. I still think that's one of the things college football needs."

Tsoutsouvas for Wojciechowicz

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 24.—E. F. Nonce, a football fan who spends a good deal of his time checking over college rosters, tossed something of a bombshell into the ranks of the "all" pickers, when he selected his "all-unpronounceable" eleven and left off the name of Alex Wojceichowicz, of Fordham. Here are some of Mr. Nonce's creations:

Player—Position.	Team.
Woronic, l. e.	Boston Col.
Bierendoospt, l. t.	Northeastern
Bednarczyk, l. g.	Rutgers
Tsoutsouvas, c.	Stanford
Gorallewicz, r. g.	Panzer
Jozeffczyk, r. t.	Clarion T.
Bernatowitcz, r. e.	Mt. St. Marys
Szasz, q. b.	Mich. State
Blaszynski, l. h.	Boston U.
Michiniewicz, r. h.	Villanova
Santosouosso, f. b.	Harvard

All-Sensitive.

Player—Position.	Team.
Moan, l. e.	W. Va.
Howell, l. t.	Baldwin-W.
Pierce, l. g.	Chicago
Spears, c.	Ohio State
Grief, r. g.	Rutgers
Lame, r. t.	Bucknell
Payne, r. e.	Tulane
Struck, q. b.	Harvard
Savage, l. h.	Manhattan
Meek, r. h.	California
Moody, f. b.	Yale

All-Animals.

Player—Position.	Team.
Roach, l. e.	Tulsa U.
Bear, l. g.	Ship. T.
Buck, l. t.	Iowa St.
Eagle, c.	Muhlenberg
Coon, r. g.	U. C. S.
Martin, r. t.	S. C. U.
Crow, r. e.	Ohio St.
Leech, q. b.	Rutgers
Lamb, l. h.	Iowa
Lark, r. h.	Washburn
Buzzard, f. b.	Moravian

All-Cabinet.

Player—Position.	Team.
Hull, l. e.	Dartmouth
Perkins, l. t.	Harvard Fr.
Perkins, l. g.	Syracuse H.
Wallace, c.	Navy
Farley, r. g.	Fordham Fr.
Farley, r. t.	Xavier (p.)
Cummings, r. e.	Stanford
Woodring, q. b.	Lehigh
Swanson, l. h.	Allegheny
Ickes, r. h.	Penn St.
Perkins, f. b.	Tennessee

All-Nature.

Player—Position.	Team.
Grove, l. e.	Catawba
Land, l. t.	La Salle
Hill, l. g.	Davidson
Dale, c.	Wake Forest
Knoll, r. g.	La Salle
Brooks, r. t.	Colgate
Banks, r. e.	Ohio Wes.
Lane, q. b.	Bucknell
Snow, l. h.	Grinnell
Wood, r. h.	Navy
Headstream, f. b.	Hardin-Sim's

All-College.

Player—Position.	Team.
Hamilton, l. e.	Arkansas U.
Marshall, l. t.	Notre Dame
Reed, l. g.	Colgate
Dickinson, c.	Pittsburgh
Carroll, r. g.	Catawba
Marquette, r. t.	Villanova
Arnold, r. e.	Penn St.
Case, q. b.	Navy
Cornell, l. h.	California U.
Bates, r. h.	Minnesota
Fordham, f. b.	George U.

1,500 Coaches Will Attend Conference

By the United Press.

New Orleans, Dec. 25.—College football coaches and athletic directors will gather here 1,500 strong next week, after one of the most successful grid seasons in years, to lay new plans and suggest new rules for the 1938 sports.

The old and persistent cry of professionalism and proselyting is a certain topic of harangue as the coaches begin their sessions Tuesday night, four days before the New Year's bowl games which brought new reports of pay demands by players. Most startling of the requests for pay was that of the University of Pittsburgh players, who voted against a postseason game when assurances of money were not forthcoming.

Also current were reports that the Alabama players will receive substantial sums of "spending money" on their West Coast trip for the Rose Bowl engagement.

Some coaches coming here indicated they will complain against some of their members making offers to players in other schools. Changes in football rules probably will be the most attractive topic for the coaches and directors. Agitation has started to have the college game regulations revamped along lines of the professional teams.

Intentional fumbling has become a sore spot with many coaches. They charge that some teams are coached in deliberate "forward" fumbling to gain ground. Some have indicated they will offer examples wherein players dropped the ball intentionally, especially near the goal line, for it to be recovered by one of his mates for gains of several yards.

When the ball rolls backward after a fumble the referee, if he believes it deliberate, can call it an incomplete lateral pass and place the ball back on the line of scrimmage. However, one coach explained, if the ball rolls forward and is recovered by a teammate the official is on a spot—it's difficult to say whether a ball is deliberately thrown forward.

Tourney Set By Boys Club

Police Group Will Open Play Tomorrow.

The third annual Metropolitan Police Boys' Club basketball tournament will start at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in George Washington University gymnasium.

The winner of the 130-pound class will be awarded The Washington Post Trophy, while individual awards will be presented to each member of winning teams.

Pairing's follow:

Monday's Pairings.

85-Pound Class.

10 p. m., Georgetown B. C. vs. Washington B. C. Falcons.

100-Pound Class.

10:45 a. m., Police B. C., No. 4, vs. Y. M. C. A. Hawks.

3 p. m., Langley B. C. Plebes vs. Police B. C., No. 10.

115-Pound Class.

11 a. m., Georgetown B. C. vs. Police B. C., No. 4.

4 p. m., Langley B. C. Juniors vs. Police B. C., No. 5.

5 p. m., Merrick B. C. vs. Northeast B. C.

130-Pound Class.

11:30 a. m., Stewart Bros. Photo vs. Washington B. C. Fleetwings.

6 p. m., Georgetown B. C. vs. Y. M. C. A. Flashes.

145-Pound Class.

2 p. m., Columbian Beverage Shop vs. Alexandria B. C.

7 p. m., Police B. C., No. 10, vs. Salvation Army.

8 p. m., Heurich Senate Beer vs. Langley B. C. Seniors.

Unlimited Class.

9 p. m., Federal Bureau of Investigation vs. Roosevelt B. C.

10 p. m., United Clay vs. Police B. C., No. 4.

Tuesday's Pairings.

85-Pound Class.

Northeast B. C. vs. Washington B. C. Celtics.

100-Pound Class.

12 a. m., Stantons vs. Northeast B. C.

115-Pound Class.

11 a. m., Roosevelt B. C. vs. Washington B. C. Cardinals.

130-Pound Class.

2 p. m., Police B. C., No. 10, vs. Northeast B. C.

3 p. m., Police B. C., No. 11, vs. Washington B. C. Presidents.

4 p. m., Stuart B. C. Aces vs. Roosevelt B. C.

145-Pound Class.

5 p. m., Roosevelt B. C. vs. Northeast B. C.

Unlimited Class.

9 p. m., Heurich Senate Beer vs. Merrick B. C.

10 p. m., Lubeseal vs. Delaware and Hudson.

Ring Comeback Lost by Zivic

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25 (AP).—Tommy Bland, rugged Toronto welterweight, won a ten-round decision from Fritzie Zivic today in a Christmas show intended to start the Pittsburgh slugger up the comeback trail.

The smiling Canadian smacked Zivic to the canvas in the first and third rounds, each time for no count, and the margin of these early rounds withstood a closing onslaught which caused one judge to vote for a draw.

In another scheduled ten-rounder Tommy Spiegal, of Uniontown, Pa., pummeled Harry Krause, of Pittsburgh, for a technical knockout in the eighth. Krause, at 135½ pounds, outweighed Spiegal by half a pound.

Marquette Vs. Texas.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 25.—Marquette's football team became so enamored of the Lone Star State, when it played Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas last year that it will meet three Texas teams next fall. The Golden Avalanche will engage Southern Methodist at Soldier Field, Chicago, October 8; Texas Christian here, October 2, and Texas Tech at Lubbock, November 26, the latter on the way back from the Arizona game at Tucson, November 19.

Twin 66s Better 13 Year Mark

Ralph Guldahl, H. Smith Tie for Second, Five Strokes Behind.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.—Sam Snead, the long-hitting West Virginian, ran off with his second golf title inside a week by belting out a pair of 66's today to take the Miami open crown with a 267 the lowest 72-hole score in 1937 tournament play.

Snead played super-golf throughout the tournament. He opened with a 68, took a 67 yesterday and had a 66 for the morning round today to take the lead for the first time. He proved his greatness by finishing with another 66 for the lowest winning score in the 14-year history of the Miami open.

He was 13 strokes under par for the tournament.

The only time the husky White Sulphur Springs pro showed signs of withering under the burning pace was on the first nine of this afternoon's round. He lost his putting touch and took a 36, one over par.

Scores 30.

But he redeemed himself nobly on the way home, taking par apart for a 30. He fired birdies on the 10th and 12th holes, an eagle three on the 460-yard 13th, where he put his second shot within two feet of the pin, and another pair of birdies, on the 15th and 18th holes.

Snead, fresh from his triumph in the Nassau open Monday, made the Miami open look like a runaway. His closest competitors were national champion Ralph Guldahl and Horton Smith, the Chicagoan, five strokes back at 272.

The 72-hole cards turned in by Guldahl and Smith were eight strokes below regulation figures and ordinarily would have been good enough for first money.

Guldahl had rounds of 67, 68, 67 and 70. Smith's rounds were 69, 67, 66 and 70.

Wins $500.

In winning, Snead earned $500, boosting his winnings for the year to $10,243 and placing him third among the Nation's money-playing golfers. Guldahl and Smith divided the second and third place purses, which totaled $700.

Stanley Horne, the young Canadian P. G. A. champion, who set the pace in the first two rounds, finished two strokes farther back at 274. The pressure of the final day's play was too much for him and he took a 72 on the morning round, for which even his afternoon's 68 could not compensate. He received $200 for his efforts.

Five others turned in cards that were below par for the 72 holes. They were P. G. A. Champion Denny Shute, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Pat Sawyer, of Minneapolis, at 278, and John Revolta, of Evanston, Ill.; Harold McSpaden, of Boston, and Frank Moore, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., with 279s.

An amateur, Earl Christiansen, Miami golfing policeman, was next in line with a 281 that put him at the head of the simon-pure contingent and in front of many of the big-name professionals.

Sammy Byrd, the former major league baseball player, fired a final round of 67 to finish in a tie with Bud Williamson, of Fort Wayne, Ind., at 283. Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va.; Jules Juot, of Quebes, and Frank Champ, of Terre Haute, Ind., shot 284.

Seven others finished in the money. They included Tony Manero, 1936 National Open champion; Billie Burke, of Bellaire, Fla.; Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y.; Mike Trunesa, of New York; Tommy Armour, of Boca Raton, Fla., and Leo Mallory, of Norton, Conn., at 285.

Sam Snead, Wh. Sul. Spr.	135	66	66—267
Ben Loving, Saranac, N. Y.	147	76	72—295
J. Cole, Baton Rouge, La.	149	76	79—304
*B. Minkley, Buffalo, N. Y.	154	74	79—307
Horton Smith, Chicago	136	66	70—272
Stanley Horne, Ottawa	134	72	68—274
Henry Cuici, New York	144	72	75—291
Jules Huot, Quebec	143	70	71—284
L. Mallory, Noroton, Conn.	145	71	69—285
J. Turnesa, St. Petersburg	147	77	73—297
C. Rice, Franconia, N. H.	147	73	78—298
H. Barrow, White Plains	143		Withdrew
W. Murray, Gary, Ind.	144	78	82—294
Frank Walsh, Chicago	144		Withdrew
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh	149	73	77—299
Wiffy Cox, Washington	149		Withdrew
*Tex Berg, New York	152	74	79—306
P. Anunziato, Wh. Plains	149	75	76—300
B. Coltart, Haddonfield, N.J.	149		Withdrew
*B.C. Nabers, Baton Rouge	145	73	76—294
Jimmie Hines, New York	143		Withdrew
E. Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	143	71	72—286
*M. McCarthy, Norfolk	153		†
*Pete Harris, Miami	154	71	79—304
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	146	72	73—291
J. Fogertey, Boston	146	75	74—295
E. Brook, Bartow, Fla.	145	72	71—288
H. Adams, Dayton, Ohio	145	71	73—289
E. Busch, Norway, Me.	145	76	76—297
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	146	70	67—283
Leo Walper, Washington	146	70	73—289
Art Clark, Gary, Ind.	147	70	77—294
B. Hamilton, Evansville	147	73	76—296
Stephen Warga, unattached	149	71	77—297
B. Hogan, Ft. Worth	149		†
J. Gibson, Chicago	148	74	72—294
Andy Kay, Norfolk, Va.	147	73	71—291
D. Borthwick, Toronto	149	74	68—291
A. Nordone, Syracuse, N. Y.	144	73	75—292
L. Pettigrew, New York	146	76	72—294
*P. Leslie, Baton Rouge	145	71	71—287
F. Champ, Terre Haute	142	70	72—284
D. Champagne, Gr. Rapids	144	77	71—292
H. McSpaden, W'ster, Mass.	144	68	67—279
G. Fazio, Norristown, Pa.	143	75	71—289

*Amateur.
†Withdrew.

Edward Christmas Takes Bride Today

Mary Jane McCurdy, of Silver Spring, will become the bride today of Edward Christmas, of Upper Marlboro and member of the family of prominent race horse owners and trainers. The Christmases will leave after the ceremony for a honeymoon in Florida.

Brood Mare Shipped.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 25.—Arbor, seven-year-old chestnut mare, was shipped to Japan today.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N. W.

Sports Writers Threaten to Go Society With Stories of Fighters' Regalia and Other Tidbits

By Lewis F. Atchison.

If the society editor should happen to take over the sports department while its inhabitants are recovering from Christmas, what would happen? It's difficult to say, but it might not be such a bad idea at that.

Suppose Marty Gallagher and Tom Beaupre featured a card at Joe Turner's asylum of slug and the society editor said to one of her sweet little assistants:

"Get out there, dearie, and give me about three pages in your best manner."

What would the lead on her story be like? Something along this line, perhaps:

Mr. Martin J. Gallagher, scion of the old Georgetown family, and Mr. Thomas F. Beaupre, of Texas, met last evening at Mr. Joseph Turner's salon of sock, and the sporting public enjoyed a perfectly marvelous party.

"Mr. Gallagher was resplendent in navy blue silk trunks, white knit stockings (barely peeking above his shoetops) and black, kangaroo pumps, while Mr. Beaupre, true to Texas tradition, wore scarlet trousers with a simply adorable white stripe hem-stitched on either side trimmed with mother of pearl buttons. His accessories also were in the black and white motif. By mutual agreement both gentlemen protected their knuckles with red-brown shaded gloves, said to weigh in the neighborhood of 10 ounces.

"Mr. Beaupre, a handsome chap, was escorted to the ring by Mr. Harry O'Brien Raskin, of the New York Raskins, who wore slate gray trousers, shirt to match, and shoes. Mr. Gallagher's best man was Mr. James John McNamara, of the Sixteenth street McNamaras, who was dressed in a fetching pin-stripe suit, sans coat. Mr. McNamara kept the guests in a continual uproar with his witty chit-chat, such as.

"'Who ever told dat bum he was a referee,' and 'Knock dat tramp right in Raskin's lap.'

"The fight was, to say the least, highly entertaining, although Mr. Beaupre, a charming fellow, insisted on blocking most of Mr. Gallagher's right-hand slaps with his jaw. This, despite the vehement protests of Mr. Raskin, who is quite vociferous when his sporting blood is aroused.

"Mr. Gallagher stupidly fell down in the seventh when Mr. Beaupre chucked him under the chin with a delightfully accurate left hand swing. Beaupre, however, refused to assist him to his feet, which probably accounts for the assembly's ungentlemanly conduct. But it was perfectly thrilling when Mr. Gallagher arose, a bit unsteadily, to be sure, and smote his opponent a stunning blow on the head.

"Just before these gentlemen presented their intensely amusing little skit, Mr. Turner served refreshments of skillfully berled, beg pardon, boiled frankfurters, tucked ingeniously in a roll and blanketed in mustard, and fruit punch with a distinct coca cola flavor. Each guest contributed a coin for charity—and his tidbits.

"At the conclusion the judges, Messrs. Muggsy M. Murphy, J. Spike O'Donnell and Dr. Arnold C. O. D. Custard, agreed that they could not agree, so Referee R. Addison McSpite called it a draw. It was a splendid decision, as all but 1,992 of the 2,000 spectators agreed."

Or, perhaps the little girl might surprise with a true-to-life yarn something like this:

Marty Gallagher, one-time pride of Foggy Bottom, and Tom Beaupre, a Texas unknown, struggled through ten tame stanzas of boos and boxing to a draw last night at Turner's Arena. If the dance they put on is boxing, for heaven's sake let me get back to my tea parties as quickly as possible."

But can you imagine the job she could do on the social notes with football coaches and athletes to work on.

Mr. Arthur James Bergman and his Catholic University football squad will entertain a party of 35 guests from the University of Detroit at a match Saturday, October 15, at 2:30 p. m. in the Brookland Stadium. A cordial invitation has been extended the public, at $1.10 a throw.

Mr. James Joy Pixlee, of the George Washington University football staff, is visiting friends in the Southwest on a combination pleasure-business trip. Mr. Pixlee hopes to collect $11.50 Mr. P. T. (Okay) Barnes has owed him for the last 10 years.

Mr. John Lewis Hagerty, of Georgetown University, will deliver a lecture before the Boston chapter of alumni on Tuesday, February 27. His subject will be "Halfbacks, and the scarcity of them at Georgetown."

Coach and Mrs. Joe Spinner are spending the winter with Mrs. Spinner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry Fish, until Coach Spinner locates a new job.

Ad infinitum.

But suppose we sports writers had to take over society for a time? Would the lead story read something like this:

Miss Sadie Glutz, a swell-looking doll, and a sour-puss guy tagged Joe Coon, were joined in holy wedlock yesterday afternoon at a swank affair. The bride wore white and carried a bunch of flowers, and the groom . . . boy, was he a sissy!

Maybe we'd better forget the whole idea.

Mucho Gusto Wins Tropical's Christmas Feature by 5-Length Margin

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Links Log of '38.

JANUARY 1—Carpet manufacturers report brisk business replacing divots in rugs from post-Christmas workouts with new sets of golf clubs. Seven thousand lamp shades known to be shattered from indoor swinging as snow prevents linksmen from playing on courses.

JANUARY 15—Prominent U. S. G. A. official, sticking to 14 club rule, gets stymied behind tree in $10 nassau match, requires left-handed club, then remembers it was discarded when getting down to limit.

JANUARY 16—Fourteen club rule abolished by U. S. G. A. Prominent official wants to know whose silly idea was this anyway. Abolishment meets with Nation-wide favor as everyone else also wants to know whose idea it was.

JANUARY 25—Babe Didrikson and John Montague rumored in line for Beaver Dam pro post. Club members reported to be signing petition No. 6,758. Shirley Temple denies she is on list of candidates being considered.

* * * *

FEBRUARY 8—Eighteen inches snow covers west-side golf course. Greenskeeper quoted: "What a golf course we'll have next summer; this heavy snow is just what we needed."

FEBRUARY 8—Same snow covers East Side golf course: Greenskeeper quoted: "I may as well resign now. This snow means our course will be ruined next summer."

MARCH 1—Bobby Jones reported never over 67 in practice rounds for annual return to competitive golf in Master's Open.

MARCH 15—Unheralded pro wins fourth consecutive tourney by annexing Greensboro Open, added to North-South, Charleston, S. C., and West Coast events. Runs winnings to $5,000. Following comment heard from four of Nation's leading professionals who were asked what they thought of his future.

No. 1—"I can't see how he hits a ball with that swing, notice that left arm. No. 2—He evidently never heard of the word pivot. It's really remarkable how he breaks 80. No. 3—Just a good club champion with a lot of luck. No. 4—If I was on my game I could give him 4 up.

* * * *

MARCH 20—Bobby Jones down to average 66's in practice rounds for master's event.

MARCH 24—Bobby Jones finished in triple tie for nineteenth place in master's event.

APRIL 1—Washington and Baltimore professionals again reported on verge of split in ranks. Each city threatens to withdraw from M. A. P. G. A. and form own group. Verbal battle carried on by interested parties.

APRIL 5—Middle Atlantic pros meet, Washington and Baltimore representatives greet with "Hello pal." Body rpeorted stronger than ever and each city promises to attend events 100 per cent.

APRIL 15—Pro-amateur in Baltimore draws 15 District of Columbia pros and partners.

APRIL 28—Pro-amateur in Washington draws two Baltimore pros. and partners. Capital mentors meet after golf and threaten to withdraw from Oriole City golfers and form own group.

MAY 15—City held in suspense as Beaver Dam announces new pro will report tomorrow.

MAY 16—Beaver Dam Club members decide to take turns running golf shop. New pro would be needless expense, board states.

* * * *

JUNE 5—Sunday afternoon exhibition matches, with eight pros competing, again tremendous success with District fans and idea is copied throughout country.

JUNE 8—National Open in Denver, Colo., draws fewer entrants than ever before in history of tourney. Never again west of the Mississippi claim officers of U. S. G. A.

JUNE 12—Ralph Guldahl repeats in National Open. 1939 site selected for New Mexico.

JULY 7—Denny Shute, king of the match play golfers, dethroned in defense of P. G. A. crown. "I knew he was just a flash in the pan," says critic of two-time winner.

AUGUST 1—Walter Hagen returns from round-the-world golf tour after being given up for lost. Brings three elephants, Joe Kirkwood his partner, six natives, tiger and North Borneo Open title.

AUGUST 2—Walter Hagen leaves on round-the-world golf tour. I'll be back to captain Ryder Cup team next year, says Haig.

* * * *

SEPTEMBER 7—Oakmont course baffles participants in National Amateur in Pittsburgh. Mustachioed, unknown golfer, wins title after week of consistent 74's.

SEPTEMBER 8—National amateur demanded replayed as winner is discovered as Sam Parks, in disguise.

OCTOBER 31—Halloween.

NOVEMBER 7—One hundred pros start winter tour at Pinehurst. Eighty-nine know they can't even break even but all predict banner year. "All I have to do is win the Miami-Biltmore and be set for the circuit" each pro says when questioned by news service reporter.

DECEMBER 1—Golf writer shot from ambush after yearly rankings are published. "Served him right," says chief of police, after reading rankings. Next case.

DECEMBER 22—Two more shopping days till Christmas.

15,000 See Paradisical Run Second

5-Year-Old Recently Sold; Final Event Brings Dead Heat.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 25. Mucho Gusto, a 5-year-old son of Marvin May that has thrived on considerable racing this year, made a show of five rivals in winning the Christmas handicap here this afternoon. The big bay, recently purchased at private terms from the Araho stable, carried the banner of Kirby Ramsey and R. F. Coppage and presented them with a Christmas gift consisting of the $1,000 lion's share of the purse. He won by five lengths and paid $7.80 for two.

Paradisical, last year's winner and representing I. J. Collins, just lasted to nose out H. W. Jackson's Bulwark for the place. Mrs. Emil Denemark's Two Bob, the choice, was headed for the show. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:44, one second slower than the track mark. Eddie Arcaro was on Mucho Gusto for his second triumph of the day.

The Gables plant was crammed to capacity and perfect weather aided the holiday program. It was estimated that upward of 15,000 fans witnessed the eight events.

The O'Hara-owned Araho Stable bought Mucho Gusto a year ago. The horse returned to his former stable just before the current meeting opened. He last started at Bowie a month ago, finishing fourth, and was withdrawn from the Inaugural Handicap here opening day.

Arcaro had Mucho Gusto away in motion in a start below "Buddy" Wingfield's Standard. Paradisical broke rather poorly. Going to the first turn, Mucho Gusto opened a wide lead and it was apparent that those in pursuit had a Herculean task cut out for them. The fresh and fit winner performed as if much the best and merely toyed with his field. Paradisical, one of the most stout-hearted mares in racing, had Bulwark and Two Bob to contend with throughout the running and finished in her customary bulldog manner. Two Bob raced evenly. She never was a threat.

The holiday program started off with a long-shot victory for Distract, a $21.10-for-$2 proposition, in the 6-furlong test for $2,500 platers. Eddie Arcaro did one of his best jobs in driving the gelding past the wire with a half-length margin over St. Moritz. The latter, although receiving little assistance from Mike Sarno, beat Noble Boy by three lengths for the place. Distract picked up Noble Boy, then lasted to thwart the late bid of St. Moritz. Smuggled In, the favorite, appeared sore going to the post. He never was a factor in the running.

The Harvey eye-in-the-sky finish camera, which replaced the Waite camera here today, was called into action in the last race. It showed Toike Oike and Chat Eagle winding up in a dead heat. William V. was third, 4 lengths behind. Toike Oike paid $4.80, $4.60, and $3.60 in the split payoff, while Chat Eagle returned $4.90, $5, and $4.70.

Official Charts

AT TROPICAL PARK, MIAMI, FLA.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1937.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:01. Off 2:03. Winner, G. T. Hanna's ch. g. (4), by Distraction—March Hare. Trained by L. A. Brusie. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISTRACT	(Arcaro)	115	2	4	2^h	1½	1^1	1½	$9.55
ST. MORITZ	(Sarno)	110	1	6	4^2	3^h	3^2	2^4	6.25
NOBLE BOY	(Turner)	113	4	3	$1^{1½}$	2^h	2½	3^h	21.35
TUTTICURIO	(Dabson)	116	11	1	3½	4^h	$4^{1½}$	4^1	7.80
NAUGHTY	(Dottson)	112	7	11	10^2	10^4	$5^{1½}$	5^2	9.45
BOOMING GUNS	(Haines)	115	5	5	9½	9^2	9^2	6^h	31.25
THOMAS C.	(Dean)	108	6	7	5^h	5^2	7½	7^h	29.75
SMUGGLED IN	(Longden)	115	9	2	6½	7½	6^h	8^2	1.30
ZACA	(Barba)	113	3	8	7^2	6^2	8^2	9^2	10.45
MONUMENT	(Thompson)	113	8	10	11	11	10^4	10^2	21.30
HOME GROWN	(Richards)	113	10	9	8^4	$8^{1½}$	11	11	126.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISTRACT, $21.10, $10.30, $6.80; ST. MORITZ, $6.20, $4.80; NOBLE BOY, $14.50.

DISTRACT, prominent contender on the inside in the opening three furlongs, swung around the leaders, took command under pressure and outlasted ST. MORITZ in the final drive. ST. MORITZ improved his position on the outside after leaving the backstretch, was carried out entering the stretch, but finished willingly and was wearing down the winner in the closing strides. NOBLE BOY, away forwardly, moved to the front with a rush, set a fast pace in the early stages, but then weakened and just lasted long enough to stave off TUTTICURIO'S challenge.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:28. Off 2:31½. Winner, Cosgrave Stable's b. g. (3), by Caruso—Diana S. Trained by A. E. Alexandra. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48, 1:12 2-5, 1:39.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DANARCO	(Mora)	104	8	5	4½	4^h	4^1	1^1	1^1	$14.90
BLACKTHORN	(McCombs)	113	9	3	1^1	2^2	2^2	2^1	2^1	28.40
VEILED LADY	(Snyder)	101	2	8	9½	8^1	6½	4^2	3^{ns}	9.75
NARISE	(Young)	110	7	7	5^1	3^4	3^2	3^4	4^4	8.30
MARTIN BARTON	(Bodiou)	113	11	9	9^2	$10^{1½}$	8^h	7^2	5^h	14.05
FAR CRY	(Arcaro)	114	4	1	7½	$5^{1½}$	5^1	6½	6^h	30.00
ERIN'S SUN	(Longden)	109	1	6	6^h	1^1	7^h	8^1	7^h	23.70
TONI	(Matioli)	110	12	4	2^h	$7^{1½}$	1½	5^h	$8^{1½}$	23.35
SUN CAPTOR	(Keppler)	108	3	10	8^{nk}	11½	11½	9½	9^h	2.55
EL PUMA	(Pagan)	104	6	11	11^2	$9^{1½}$	10^2	10^2	$10^{1½}$	7.00
BE BIG	(Rosen)	115	10	12	12	12	12	11^1	11^2	96.40
ANACRON	(Swain)	107½	5	2	3^h	6^h	9^1	12	12	63.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DANARCO, $31.80, $15.50, $12.50; BLACKTHORN, $37.10, $15.70; VEILED LADY, $6.50.

DANARCO, running in his best form, followed pace lightly restrained for about six furlongs, took command when placed to pressure and held BLACKTHORN safe through the stretch. BLACKTHORN, quickest to get going, set a steady pace and raced TONI into defeat, continued gamely when challenged, but could not keep stride with the winner. VEILED LADY came through on the inside rounding the lower turn.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:59. Off 3:01. Winner, R. L. Gerry's dk. ch. c. (2), by Chance Play—At Sundown. Trained by G. P. Odom. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AT PLAY	(Stout)	115	6	4	3^2	$3^{1½}$	1^h	$1^{1½}$	$1.50
ODDESA'S PRIDE	(Arcaro)	115	2	7	4^h	$4^{1½}$	3½	2^2	4.60
FENG	(Dickinson)	115	11	5	6^h	$5^{1½}$	5^2	$3^{1½}$	2.90
ROCK HIGH	(Sarno)	110	5	2	1½	1^1	2^2	$4^{1½}$	67.60
MISTER JOCKO	(Turner)	115	4	10	10^2	10^2	10^2	5^h	29.50
VERSAILLES	(McCombs)	115	3	8	$8^{1½}$	8^2	6^1	6^1	23.60
SUN MADRAS	(Longden)	115	7	3	$2^{1½}$	2^1	4^1	$7^{1½}$	13.40
ELLICE'S ACE	(Williams)	110	10	1	7^2	$7^{1½}$	7½	8^1	10.75
MY GRACIOUS	(Dotter)	115	8	11	11½	9^2	9^2	9^1	70.30
DICK D.	(Dean)	110	1	6	5^1	6^h	8^h	10^2	95.45
GAY BOY III	(Knott)	115	12	12	12	12	11^2	11^2	151.90
COUNT CLEPORT	(Hernandez)	115	9	9	9^h	11½	12	12	83.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AT PLAY, $5.00, $3.20, $2.70; ODDESA'S PRIDE, $4.40, $3.30; FENG, $3.50.

AT PLAY, lightly restrained behind the leaders until straightened out in the stretch, took command when called upon and held ODDESA'S PRIDE safe at the finish. ODDESA'S PRIDE broke a trifle tardy, bettered his position steadily in the early stages and finished strong. FENG, crowded in the run out of the chute, gained fast in the last quarter mile and disposed of ROCK HIGH in the stretch run.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:28. Off 3:29. Winner, William Ziegler, jr.'s, ch. f. (2), by Polydor—Atys. Trained by M. Brady. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POLYATA	(Wall)	107	3	6	2^1	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^2	$1.10
FLYING LANCE	(Longden)	106	2	3	3½	3½	2^2	$2^{1½}$	7.25
MYTHICAL KING	(Snyder)	105	4	4	4^h	4^1	3^h	3^2	16.55
GAYSET	(J. Renick)	104	5	2	1^h	2^1	4^2	4^h	24.25
MIGHTILY	(Dotter)	112	7	1	7	7	6^2	5^h	8.70
XAVIER	(F. Smith)	107	1	7	6^2	6^2	5^1	6^2	42.05
ODDESA HELEN	(Dean)	118	6	5	5½	5^1	7	7	2.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POLYATA, $4.20, $2.70, $2.60; FLYING LANCE, $4.00, $3.10; MYTHICAL KING, $4.80.

POLYATA broke off stride, found her stride rapidly and moved into contention with a rush in the opening quarter mile, forced a steady pace and raced GAYSET into defeat, drew out rounding the turn at her leisure, but was kept under brisk pressure to the finish. FLYING LANCE, well up throughout, closed willingly through the stretch under punishment, but could not reach the winner. MYTHICAL KING gradually improved his position and easily disposed of the tiring GAYSET.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:56. Off 3:56½. Winner, Ramsey and Coppage's b. h. (5), by Marvin May—Sweetheart Time. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13, 1:37 4-5, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MUCHO GUSTO	(Arcaro)	114	1	1	1^2	1^2	1^2	1^4	1^5	$2.90
PARADISICAL	(Dean)	110	3	3	3^1	3^h	2^2	2^h	2^{ns}	3.00
BULWARK	(Wall)	106	5	2	2½	2½	$4^{1½}$	4^{nk}	3^{nk}	6.10
TWO BOB	(Longden)	114	6	4	4^h	4^2	3^h	3^{nk}	4^1	1.50
MISTRALKIN	(Snyder)	100	2	5	5^1	5^1	5^4	5^4	5^2	46.05
JESTING	(Young)	109	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	18.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MUCHO GUSTO, $7.80, $4.00, $3.70; PARADISICAL, $3.90, $3.40; BULWARK, $4.00.

MUCHO GUSTO took command at once, displayed speed and went into a long lead rounding the first turn, was taken in hand in the run down the backstretch, but widened out at his leisure through the stretch to win decisively. PARADISICAL, under pressure and going forwardly the entire trip, closed gamely to pressure to outlast BULWARK. The latter, nearest in pursuit of the leader early, slipped through on the inside in the last furlong, closed gamely to punishment and would have been second in another stride.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:23. Off 4:26½. Winner, H. and H. Stock Farm's b. g. (3), by Brown Bud—Gotoit. Trained by T. H. Heard. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PANTHER CREEK	(McCombs)	110	2	1	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^2	1^4	$1^{1¼}$	$3.80
MASKER	(Snyder)	105	4	6	7^4	5^h	$5^{1½}$	5^2	2^{ns}	10.05
ALEXANDRINE	(Bierman)	110	5	2	2^h	$3^{1½}$	3½	4½	3^1	1.35
BERNARD F.	(Dean)	106	1	3	$3^{1½}$	2½	2½	3^h	4^2	4.05
CEASE FIRE	(Young)	112	6	7	6½	6^2	4^1	4½	5^1	20.60
CONRAD MANN	(Dotter)	107	8	8	8	8	8	7½	6^2	28.10
KENYON C.	(Longden)	106	3	4	4^2	$4^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	6^h	7^4	21.40
EDDIE H.	(Mora)	102	7	5	5^2	7^4	7^2	8	8	12.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PANTHER CREEK, $9.60, $6.10, $3.60; MASKER, $22.90, $6.20; ALEXANDRINE, $2.60.

PANTHER CREEK, quickest to find his stride, drew out in the run to the first turn, [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible]

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
[illegible]										
MY COUNT	(Longden)	113	7	1	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^h	4½	$7^{1½}$	1.35
MISS PECAN	(Dabson)	109	10	10	10	10	10	9^1	8½	53.60
EASIEST WAY	(Schlenker)	108	6	8	8½	9½	9^1	8½	9^1	21.45
WROUGHT IRON	(Calvert)	109	9	3	$4^{1½}$	5½	8½	10	10	96.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONTINUITY, $26.30, $11.90, $5.90; SIR ROSE, $14.20, $7.00; SPARTAN LADY, $3.70.

CONTINUITY, on the outside and going forwardly from the start, moved up with determination when placed to pressure, shook off SIR ROSE and was going away at the end. SIR ROSE forced the pace and raced MY COUNT into defeat, took a brief lead on the stretch turn, but was no match for the winner. SPARTAN LADY, crowded back going to the first turn, improved her position gradually on the outside to close strongly and may have been best.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:23. Off 5:24½. Winners, A. R. Mann's b. g. (3), by Helter Skelter II—June Fly, trained by owner. A. J. Halliwell's b. h. (7), by Chatterton—Blue Eagle. Trained by E. Dubble. Value to winners, $312.50 each; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15, 1:41 3-5, 1:54 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†TOIKE OIKE	(Sarno)	107	7	6	2½	2½	2^1	1^2	1^2	$3.75
†CHAT EAGLE	(Young)	116	2	2	4^1	3^h	3^h	2^2	1^2	3.95
WILLIAM V	(Ryan)	108	4	5	6½	6½	4^h	3^1	$3^{1½}$	7.30
ATCINES	(Wimmer)	113	6	4	$5^{1½}$	5^1	6^1	4½	4^1	19.65
PAWN TICKET	(Clutter)	108	10	7	3^{nk}	8^2	$7^{1½}$	5^h	5^h	5.00
LATER ON	(Grant)	111	5	8	7^2	4^h	5½	7^h	6½	2.15
MAMAUCK	(Driscoll)	107	8	9	8^1	7^2	8^2	8^2	7^2	89.25
AMGOOD	(Thompson)	116	1	1	$1^{2½}$	$1^{2½}$	1^h	6½	8^4	40.40
RUDENIA	(Longo)	110	3	3	9	9	9	9	9	95.20
MAPLE HUSSY	(Butler)	113	9	Left						114.60

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOIKE OIKE (dead heat), $4.80, $4.60, $3.60; CHAT EAGLE (dead heat), $4.90, $5.00, $4.70; WILLIAM V., $5.70.

TOIKE OIKE was restrained off the pace until reaching the quarter pole, then he drew into command to enjoy what appeared a winning lead, but he tired suddenly and was held to a dead heat by CHAT EAGLE. The latter was in the contention from the start, responded to stout urging in the stretch and got up in time to finish in a tie. WILLIAM V., away slowly, raced on the outside and closed well.

He Did Wins Santa Anita Stake Event

Indian Broom and Fair Knightess Dead Heat Before 50,000.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Dec. 25.—Crowd records went to smash at Santa Anita's inaugural racing program today as He Did romped home to win the featured $5,000 Christmas stakes.

With 50,000 fans in the vast plant, Arnold Hanger's 4-year-old topped the 1-mile feature, with Mrs. C. S. Howard's Fair Knightess and Indian Broom running a dead heat for the second and third places.

Bert Baroni's Star Shadow finished close behind the money winners.

He Did, winner of the 1936 $50,000 Santa Anita Derby and a short-priced favorite today, ran the mile in 1:38.1.

Today's crowd, biggest opening-day throng in the history of Santa Anita, proved the heaviest bettors of the initial programs. The 1936 inaugural program saw a total of $599,099 wagered on the bangtails. At the close of the sixth of today's program of eight races, $581,936 already had trickled through the pari-mutuel machines.

He Did paid $6.80 to win, $3.20 to place, and $3.20 to show. Indian Broom paid $2.60 and $3.20, and Fair Knightess, $2.80 and $3.20.

Bing Crosby's sensational 2-year-old, High Strike, came in to win the first race as expected, outrunning Rolling Ball, another Baroni entry, and Gamelon. The film actor saw his colt win the 7-furlong event for California foaled 2-year-olds and pay the short price of $3.00, $3.00, and $2.60.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Mantados (Schlenker)	110	20-1
8	*Say Do (Snyder)	110	20-1
9	Bank Holiday (May)	115	15-1
10	*Miss Chicro (No Boy)	107	12-1
11	*Tomah (Huff)	110	20-1
12	*Fair Time (Sarno)	110	6-1

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Good King (Swain)	110	10-1
8	Pundit (Bodiou)	110	15-1
9	Fire Finch (Arcaro)	109	8-1
10	Miss Marlboro (Wagner)	103	20-1
11	All Devil (Simmons)	110	20-1
12	Furfiber (May)	110	8-1
1	Sunanair (Thompson)	110	5-1
2	Stocks (Stout)	113	10-1
3	Onalark (Haas)	110	20-1
4	Hose (Young)	110	20-1
5	Light (Longden)	113	5-1
6	Bootmaker (no boy)	110	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Bull Market (May)	112	8-1
8	*Stack Arms (Driscoll)	107	20-1
9	*Miss Aline (Sarno)	104	4-1
10	One Chance (Wholey)	112	6-1
11	Knack (Stout)	112	10-1
12	*Mine Boy (Snyder)	107	2-1
1	Gallic (Young)	112	10-1
2	Count Me (Wimmer)	115	10-1
3	Briny Deep (Bierman)	112	20-1
4	*Flying Victory (Huff)	104	20-1
5	Grandma's Boy (Albrecht)	115	12-1
6	Miss Capers (Rosen)	112	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At The Post

WITH BILL BENNINGS

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

Maybe I just don't live right, or "Evil Eye" Finkle has a long-distance optic on me, or I walked under a ladder, or a black cat crossed my path, or I saw a pin and didn't pick it up, or I defied the old jinx of no charity at the race track, or I didn't spit on a horseshoe and throw it over my left shoulder, or I just didn't pick the right horses, but for some reason Santa Claus dealt me a bag of switches today in the form of seven straight losers. However, I did have half a winner, my choice figuring in the dead heat in the day's finale. I'm beginning to believe that Clocker Mike has fallen into one of his poison streaks. He may be developing into another "Evil Eye," but his is more of a squint. I haven't talked to him about it, but he sat there all day with his eyes glued on my horses and several of them didn't even get up a gallop. If Mike is putting the hex on me, I'll have to get rid of him, despite the fact that he is a star in Martinsburg, Hagerstown and Cumberland. Of course, he may be developing pink eye or something. I'm going to give him a chance, however. If he really has a squint that works, I'm going to see if I can't have it focused on the other horses not on my picks. BILL.

First race—Rebekah goes for all the dough in the day's opener. This spot appears to fit her purses and I'm going to string along. **Primer** and **Fair Time** seem to have something on the others in this field.

Second race—Rich Cream likes this track and has speed to make his presence felt. I'm going to take my chances with this one. **Kolt** promises to do some running and may take the place money ahead of **Time And Again.**

Third race—Sleepy Joe was no great shakes last out but drops down a bit to take on this field and may score. **Stone Martin** is a veteran with an occasional good race left in his hide. **Envee** for the show end.

Fourth race—Broad Vision and **Pelter** are a close fit in this event. I'm going to give the top one a slight edge. **Top Billing** has worked well and will be right there fighting it out at the finish line.

Fifth race—Terpsichore has been burning up the track in the morning and Clocker Mike reports this one fit and ready. **Higher Cloud** has his speed and is due to be a keen factor. **Great Haste** won at Bowie.

Sixth race—Mauritus is a fair sort and with proper handling will take down a set of brackets in this company. **Bomber** is well placed and may crowd **Lifelike,** a recent winner, into third money.

Seventh race—Bootmaker will like this hard track and may lead **Sunanair** to the wire. **Fire Finch** is recommended by Clocker Mike but is third in my book.

Eighth race—Mine Boy pops up occasionally in a field of this sort. I'm going to try to make this the day. **One Chance** turned in a good last and will be right there. **Gallic** to take care of the minor award.

Best Bet-Bootmaker.

Racing Selections

Santa Anita (Fast).

1—Sky Rhonda, Kumsis, Bonicon.
2—Ridge Mor, Miss Bam, Galmica.
3—Jeckide, Stage Hand, Carrying Time.
4—Naseby, Valdina, Sea Rover II.
5—Rommy, Kings Heir, Papa Jack.
6—Dogaway, Slapped, Little Nymph.

[illegible]

Fairgrounds Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Wm. Palmer, 10 6(Cornay) .11.40 4.00 2.40
Real Play, 119 (LeBlanc) 2.40 2.20
Star Flower, 110 (Morgan) 2.40
Chief Deputy, Norfeng, Barbara S., Busse Trumpet also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sky Lad, 112 (Scheih).....10.40 5.40 3.60
Fairest Flag, 114 (Grill)........12.60 7.00
Playdema, 102 (Nodarse) 3.20
Swap, *King Bonny, Saxopal, Bay Boy, *Charming Sir, Thornby, Madcap Yankee, Our Admiral also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Julia Grant, 109 (Mojena)..6.20 3.60 2.80
Merovech, 107 (Morgan)........6.20 4.00
Good Cheer, 104 (Richard)............6.20
The Jurist, Wax, *Overlap, Western Run, Upholder, *Polywhisk, Sun Image, St. Nick, *Golden Crystal also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Duke, 97 (Carter)......8.40 4.20 3.40
Bartering Kate, 109 (Grill)......4.00 3.20
*Baby Sweep, 104 (Cowley)..........5.40
*Fore, *Bright Land, Alma Mae, O'Bantam, Curley Cue, Calculator, Caravel, Sadie F., Boston Sound also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.

[illegible]

Oriental Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Pretty Royal 103	2 *Linlace 103		
7 Forewarned 112	3 Titanical 108		
8 Genial Edna 108	4 David W. 114		
9 Toncon 107	5 Azabache 106		
1 Chance It 108			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upwards.

7 Julio Macaw 112	2 Reverberate 109
8 Rickety Jane 109	3 *Shot Order 104
9 Gertrude S. 109	4 *Redwick 107
10 Royal Lassie 109	5 *Love Potion 102
11 Dixie Flapper 109	6 *Billy O'Neal 107
1 *L. Hunt'ton 104	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Sup'natural 108	2 *Ph. Mackay 104
7 *R'yal Guinea 111	3 Camaguey 111
8 *Fair Brand 107	4 *Decorous 108
1 Good Friday 116	5 Capa Blanca 112

Oriental Park Results.

[illegible]

Zulu Lad, 105 (Dobson)........1-1 2-5
Keltner, 105 (Viera) 2-1
Budding, Donna Tutti, Fleet Miss, Ben Sweep, High Socks, Surely, Keewatin also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

FIFTH — Six furlongs; purse, $600; Christmas Day Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bally Bay, 110 (Villalobo)....6-1 2-1 1-1
Pordina, 111 (Fernandez).........2-1 1-1
Jub Jub, 109 (Scott)...................3-1
Showabal, My Surprise, Bobby Buxton, Uma, Gold General also ran. Time, 1:17.

SIXTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cumberland, 106 (Dobson)....5-2 1-1 2-5
Cousin George, 111 (Fernandez)...6-5 1-2
Buzzin Around, 111 (Delmado)........1-1
Hail, Bay Memor, Bulstrode, Tom Jack Jr., Mr. President also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Vestal, 102 (Montvalvo) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Bunky, 107 (A. Fernandez)..... 5-2 6-5
Busy Sally, 107 (Paz) 1-2
Good Friday, Thunder Speed, Mickeys Boy, Aunt Carol, Billy Oneal, Marymount and Exception also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Fairgrounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Meomy 106	2 Lucky Ducky 113
8 Idle Midget 106	3 Squaw Lady 103
9 Chancing ...108	4 Dead Calm .106
10 Porcellus ...105	5 Somali 104
11 Hastinola ...105	6 L. Montrose ..115
1 Upside Down 106	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 Mount Kala 107	1 *Tight Mouth 101
11 K. Preston ..106	2 *Transwynn .101
12 Rolls Nice ..109	3 Sun Henry ...110
13 Bosto 113	4 *Miss Monte 102
14 Geo. Porgie 106	5 *Introduction 102
15 Cash O Boy 106	6 Purple Wrack 110
16 *Only Son ...111	7 Lee Walker ..106

[illegible]

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Holly Wreath; 2-year-olds.
High Strike, 120 (Sena)....3.00 3.00 2.60
Iron Hills, 108 (Gray) 6.00 4.00
Gamelon, 105 (Adams) 4.60
Dolicia Boy, Rolling Ball, Wild Run, Bon Fume, Bon Hommage, Cue Ball, Shasta Buddy, Mickey O'Boyle also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Just War, 118 (Richards)....6.80 4.80 3.60
Marcie S., 118 (Robertson)......6.40 4.20
Klister, 118 (Woolf) 6.80
Bon Jade, Mep, Lady Gino, Miracle Sister, Reigh Zeile, Tropic Isle, Crystal Streak, Playing Time, Kath also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

[illegible]

††Fair Knightess, 118 (Rosengarten), 2.80 3.60
‡Indian Broom, 118 (H. Richards), 2.60 3.20
*Gleeman, King Saxon, Tick On, Star Shadow, Pasha, Sargazo, *Decuria, †Advocator and Mars Shield also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.
*Field.
†Mrs. C. S. Howard entry.
‡Dead heat for place.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; Star of Bethlehem Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
No Dice, 109 (B. James)....13.60 5.40 2.80
Gosum, 118 (Woolf) 3.60 2.40
Count Atlas, 115 (Brammer).........2.40
Come to Taw, Valted, Sonny Joe, School Mom, Kink Royale, Wingspread and Count Edward also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Danfield, 113 (Fuche)...20.40 11.20 7.60
Emir, 118 (Tilden) 81.20 27.20
Zor, 115 (Adams) 4.40
Sky Breeze, O'Neill, San Lu, Flashing Colors, Bon Hamburg, Mar Pal, Sir Gay, Fandan and Saint Pierre also ran. Time, 1:47.

Roosevelt, Alumni Meet.

Roosevelt High School's basketball team will hold its annual varsity alumni basketball game tomorrow night.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; all ages.

5 Quick Flight 116	2 Lady Florise 119
6 Dipper C'ard 116	3 Boniluna 113
7 Kumsis 113	4 Bonicon 113
1 Sky Rhonda 119	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

10 Table Stakes 118	4 Flaming Girl 106
11 Rommy 109	5 Agotaras 112
12 Enchanted ..112	6 Basque 112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Holl Wood Handicap; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Dogaway 113	2 Little Nymph 104
6 Sir Emerson 111	3 Slapped 107
7 High Vote ..116	4 Toro Lee 107
1 Lady Bowman 108	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Grade D Handicap; purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Nasslyn 104	1 Over Yonder 120
8 Flagstone ..112	2 Bon Centime 116
9 Gal. Eagle ...112	3 The Singer ..115
10 H. Voltage .112	4 Pr. Athene ..115
11 Bunny Martin 116	5 Raby Rattler 112
12 Wise Beauty 109	6 Trent 114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 McCarthy ..117	1 Lawsuit 113
7 *Bye Lo 114	2 *Ruffy 112
8 Monsweep ...113	3 Real Clear ..107
9 *Am. Emblem 110	4 Deer Fly 116
10 *Gertie 108	5 *Miss Vince 109

NINTH SUBSTITUTE RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Rolodo 106	1 Queen Full ..106
8 Brustigert ..112	2 *Direct 110
9 Rare Ben ...118	3 Dr. Spoon ...118
10 San Ramon .112	4 Pomp. Genie 115
11 Joey 112	5 *Bonynge 107
12 *Pitter Pat .107	6 *Lumillion ...113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Michigan State Busy.

Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Coach Charles Bachman sent his Michigan State gridiron players to the showers today in a full trot after better than an hour and a half of drill under a tropical Florida sun. It was the last practice on the Gator field before the Spartans depart Sunday for Miami and the Orange Bowl game with the Auburn Tigers New Year's Day.

Speaker Gets Post.

Cleveland, Dec. 25 (AP).—Tris Speaker, former manager of the Cleveland Indians and one of baseball's greatest outfielders, announced today he had accepted the chairmanship of the executive committee in charge of the annual championship tournament conducted by the National Semipro Baseball Congress.

Post Consensus at Tropical Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Rebekah	Rich Cream	Sleepy Joe	Broad Vision	Terpsichore	Mauritus	Bootmaker	Mine Boy
Prime	Kolt	Stone Martin	Pelter	Higher Cloud	Bomber	Sunanair	One Chance
Fair Time	Time and Again	Emvee	Top Billing	Great Haste	Lifelike	Fire Finch	Gallic

Best bet—Bootmaker.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Fair Time	Time and Again	Emvee	Oddesa Billy	Higher Cloud	Bomber	Light	Count Me
Rebekah	Woodwaac	Prince Dean	Feedman	Terpsichore	Lifelike	Sunanair	Gallic
Prince Danny	Weary Flower	Gold Standard	Blaufuss	Great Haste	Mauritus	Miss Marlboro	Grandma's Boy

Best bet—Light.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Primer (19)	Rich Cream (23)	Stone M'tin (32)	Presidential (16)	Great Haste (29)	Lifelike (21)	Bootmaker (27)	Mine Boy (22)
Rebekah (18)	Kelt (18)	Noble Spirit (12)	Odd. Billy (14)	Terpsichore (13)	Sugaboot (14)	Stocks (14)	One Chance (11)
Fair Time (13)	Weary Fl'er (10)	Parity (9)	Top Billing (10)	Higher Cloud (9)	Halle (9)	Furfiber (10)	G'dmas Boy (9)

George Washington Faces Minnesota and Ohio State Over Week-End

'Bowl' Clubs Given Drills For Holiday

Bears, Alone, Rest as Others Work; Aerial Game Prominent.

By the Associated Press.

For most of the "bowl" battlers on the New Year's Day football front, the Christmas holiday was just another session of hard work today.

In general, the teams, and particularly those from the East and South invading foreign fields, were given practice drills of varying degrees of work. Some few, such as the Rice Owls, who meet Colorado in the Cotton Bowl, and California's Bears, who tackle Alabama in the Rose Bowl, disbanded for the holiday, but others got down to the serious business of polishing attack and defense.

Alabama's Crimson Tide, after reaching the Pasadena battle-ground, held its first workout on the field at Occidental College, and from the looks of things there was every indication that 'Bama would go in heavily for passing against the Bears. Stub Allison, California coach, feared as much as he wound up practice for the week-end yesterday with the statement that California's weakest point "is defense against passes."

West Virginia's Mountaineers, at El Paso to meet Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl game, were doubly hard at work. Coach Marshall Glenn planned two workouts daily, although he confided that the team won't scrimmage much and would spend considerable time "in blocking and tackling."

Passes were regarded as certain to play a large part in the annual East-West game, particularly in the offense of the Pacific Coast gridders. Coach Orin Hollingbery admitted as much as he explained "with such pass receivers as we have around, why shouldn't we?" Both the East and the West squads worked out today.

Michigan State, after a tough two-hour drill yesterday, planned no more hard scrimmage before the Orange Bowl game with Auburn, but figured to spend the rest of the week in tapering off exercises and probably in polishing the overhead attack.

Louisiana State's Christmas Eve workout for the Sugar Bowl game with Santa Clara was hard but brief. The particular reason for its brevity was a Christmas party the L. S. U. athletic department held for the Tigers in their training quarters—complete with tree and gifts.

Renaissance Wins, 46-36

Local Five Is Held Safe; Play Again Tonight.

Playing a brilliant prevue for their final game this afternoon the Renaissance court tossers defeated the Heurich Brewers last night at the Heurich court, before a crowd of 700, by the count of 46-36.

Off in front, with "Tarzan" Cooper leading the way, the Rens scored 6 points which were quickly offset by the Brewers, who forged ahead for a brief while as Bennie and Schoenfeld got away. But baskets in quick succession by Holt, Cooper and Saith put the Rens in the lead at the close of the first period, 16-13.

The New Yorkers resorted to a careful game in the second period, allowing the Brewers but 5 points, 2 each by long loopers from the hands of Zahn and Goldfadden, while they gained a total of 14 points, "Wee Willie" Smith twisting them in backhanded, Cooper twirling from pivot, Jenkins tossing from the sidecourt, and Holt leaping in the air and lifting them in one-handed. The score was: Rens 30, Brewers 18.

A fast final period brought the spectators to their feet, "Bruiser" Saith leading off with a looper for 2 points, Jenkins following off the backboard from one side of the court and from the other. Wilson intervened with a shot from midcourt, but Smith and Cooper each executed beautiful tap shots that would not be gainsaid.

The last five minutes saw the Brewers bravely closing the 42-to-22 gap, Russell, who came in for Zahn, scoring 5 points, and Goldfadden performing likewise. The period gave promise of an exciting afternoon when the Brewers meet the Rens again today at 3:30 p. m.

The Rens defeated them last year in their first game, 46 to 41, but the Brewers took the second by an 8-point margin, 42 to 34. In the preliminary the Senates defeated the Regals, 26 to 23.

Renaissance.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Saitch,f	3	2	8	Bennie,f	3	0	6
Cooper,f	4	0	8	Wilson,f	2	0	4
Smith,c	3	0	6	Goldfaden,c	3	2	8
Johnson,c	1	0	2	Leemans,c	1	0	2
Holt,g	3	0	6	Schoenfeld,g	3	1	7
Jenkins,g	6	0	12	Zahn,g	2	0	4
Badger,g	2	0	4	Russell,g	2	1	5
Totals	22	2	46	Totals	16	4	36

Senate.	G	FG	P	Regals.	G	FG	P
Mitchell,f	5	3	13	Folliard,f	0	0	0
Wickwire,f	C	0	0	Curtin,f	0	0	0
Scheele,f	1	0	2	Smith,f	3	0	6
Burns,c	2	0	4	Sullivan,c	2	2	6
Buckholtz,g	0	1	1	Daly,c	0	0	0
Edelin,g	3	0	6	Walker,g	0	1	1
				Viana,g	4	2	10
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Enright.

Coaches Attend Meet.

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 25.—Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, and John Kobs, coach of baseball, will be Michigan State's representatives in New Orleans during the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting there next week.

Stewart Bros. Win.

Stewart.	G	FG	P	Takoma.	G	FG	P
Darden,f	2	1	5	Torbett,f	1	0	2
Thomas,f	1	0	2	Cruitt,f	2	2	6
Colton,f	6	2	14	Wilmeth,f	1	0	2
Boyland,c	1	2	4	Dutchy,c	0	1	1
Flavin,c	0	1	1	Willet,c	0	0	0
Poston,g	0	0	0	Wienstein,g	1	1	3
Badassian,g	1	0	2	Leakke,g	3	0	6
McGann,g	0	0	0	Williams,g	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Norris.

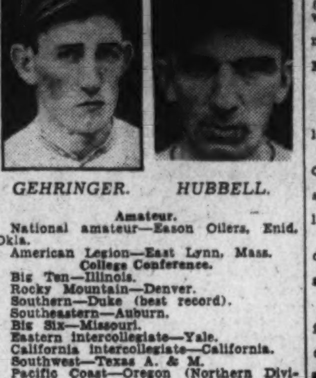
1937 Parade of Amateur and Professional Sports Champions

AUTO RACING.

Indianapolis 500-mile sweepstakes—Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis.
Vanderbilt Cup—Bernd Rosemeyer, Germany.
World speed record—Capt. George E. T. Eyston, England, 311.42 m.p.h.

BASEBALL.

Professional.
*World champion—New York Yankees.
*American League champion—Yankees.
*National League champion—New York Giants.
Leading batsman (National)—Joe Medwick, St. Louis, .374.
Leading batsman (American)—Charley Gehringer, Detroit, .371.
*Leading pitcher (National)—Carl Hubbell, New York, won 22; lost 8.
Leading pitcher (American)—Johnny Allen, Cleveland, won 15; lost 1.
Most valuable player (National)—Medwick.
Most valuable player (American)—Gehringer.
Home runs (National)—Medwick and Mel Ott, New York, 31.
Home runs (American)—Joe DiMaggio, New York, 46.



GEHRINGER. HUBBELL.

Amateur.
National amateur—Eason Oilers, Enid, Okla.
American Legion—East Lynn, Mass.
College Conference.
Big Ten—Illinois.
Rocky Mountain—Denver.
Southern—Duke (best record).
Southeastern—Auburn.
Big Six—Missouri.
Eastern intercollegiate—Yale.
California intercollegiate—California.
Southwest—Texas A. & M.
Pacific Coast—Oregon (Northern Division).

BASKETBALL.

Men's National A. A. U.—Denver Safeways.
Women's National A. A. U.—Little Rock (Ark.) Flyers.
National Y. M. C. A.—Williamsport, Pa.
National Catholic interscholastic—Fenwick High, Chicago.
College Conference.
Eastern Intercollegiate League—Pennsylvania.
*Eastern Intercollegiate Conference—Pittsburgh.
Pacific Coast—Stanford.
Big Six—Nebraska and *Kansas.
*Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. & M.
Southeastern—Kentucky.
Southern—Washington and Lee.
Rocky Mountain—Montana State.
Big Ten—Illinois and Minnesota.
Southwest—Southern Methodist.

BILLIARDS.

*World champion caroms—Willie Hoppe, New York.
*World professional 18.1 balkline—Hoppe.
World professional 28.2 balkline—Jake Schaefer, Chicago.
*World professional 18.2 balkline—Welker Cochran, San Francisco.
*World three-cushion—Cochran.
World pocket—Ralph Greenleaf, New York.
*National amateur 18.1 balkline—Edgar T. Appleby, New York.
National amateur 18.2 balkline—Edmund Soussa, Egypt.
National amateur three-cushion—Eugene Deardorff.
National amateur pocket—Edward C. Ropper, Glen Cove, N. Y.

BOWLING.

A.B.C.
Singles—Gene Gagliardi, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Doubles—Virgil Gibbs, Kansas City, and Nelson Burton, Dallas.
All events—Max Stein, Belleville, Ill.
Five-man—Krakon Furniture, Detroit.

BOXING.

Flyweight—Benny Lynch, Great Britain.
Bantamweight—Harry Jeffra, Baltimore.
Featherweight—Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles.
*Lightweight—Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y.
*Welterweight—Barney Ross, Chicago.
*Middleweight—Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash.
*Light-heavyweight—John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.
Heavyweight—Joe Louis, Detroit.
A. A. U.
112-pound—William Speary, Philadelphia.
118-pound—Morris Parker, Newark, N. J.
126-pound—Edgar Waling, Detroit.
135-pound—Joseph Kelly, Philadelphia.
147-pound — Johnny Marquez, San Francisco.
160-pound—Ted Cerwise, Detroit.
175-pound—Timmie Hill, Detroit.
Heavyweight—James Robinson, Philadelphia.
College Conference.
Eastern Intercollegiate Conference—Bucknell.
*Pacific Coast Intercollegiate—Washington State.
Southern—Maryland.
*Southeastern—Tulane.
Eastern Intercollegiate Association—Syracuse.

CROSS-COUNTRY.

*National A. A. U.—Don Lash, Bloomington, Ind.
National A. A. U. (Team)—Millrose A. A., New York.
Intercollegiate A. A. A. A.—Howard Welch, Cornell.
*Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. (Team)—Michigan State.
*Southern—North Carolina.
*Big Six—Kansas State.
*Southwest—Texas.

CYCLING.

World professional sprint — Joseph Scherens, Belgium.
World amateur sprint—Joseph J. Van der Viver, Holland.
World professional road—Eloi Meulenberg, Belgium.
World amateur road—Adolph Leoni, Italy.
World professional motor-paced—Walter Lohman, Germany.
American professional sprint—Mathias Engel, Germany.
American amateur sprint—Mickey Franciose, Montclair, N. J.
American motor-paced—Gerard Debaets, Belgium.
American amateur senior road—Earl Kelly, Chicago.
American amateur junior road—Dave Bumgart, Hillside, N. J.
Major 6-Day Winners.
Chicago, March—Emile Ignat and Emile Diot, France.
New York, March—Jean Aerts and Omer Debruycker, Belgium.
Chicago, November—Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel, Germany.
New York, November—Kilian and Vopel.
Amateur Bicycle League.
Senior sprint—Buster Logan, Arlington, N. J.
Senior road—Charles Bergan, Paterson, N. J.
Junior road—Furman Kugler, Somerville, N. J.

FENCING.

*National intercollegiate (three weapons)—New York University.
*National intercollegiate (foils)—Maurice Grasson, Yale.
National intercollegiate (saber)—Philip Viscidi, Yale.
*National intercollegiate (epee) — Ted Gold, New York University.
*National women's—Helen Mayer, Oakland, Calif.
*National men's (three weapons)—John R. Huffman, New York A. C.
National intercollegiate (women)—Hunter College, New York.
National epee—Lieut. Thomas J. Sands, West Point.
National foils—Joseph Levis, Boston.
National saber—Huffman.

FOOTBALL.

Eastern college team (best record)—Fordham, Pittsburgh, Villanova.
Big Ten—Minnesota.
*Big Six—Nebraska.
Pacific Coast—California.
Rocky Mountain—Colorado.
Southern—North Carolina.
Southeastern—Alabama.
*Missouri Valley—Tulsa.
Southwest—Rice Institute.
National Professional League—Washington Redskins.

GYMNASTICS.

Men.
Calisthenics—George Wheeler, Pittsburgh.
Long horse—Wheeler.
Side horse—Frank Cumiskey, Swiss Turnverein, N. J.
Horizontal bar—Wheeler.
Parallel bars—Wheeler.
Flying rings—Arthur Gilmore, New York.
Indian clubs—Edward A. Hennig, Cleveland.
Tumbling—Frank Wells, Panzer College.
Rope climb—Bristol (Pa.) High School.
All-around—Wheeler.

Women.
Calisthenics—Consetta Caruccio, Baltimore.
Side horse—Jennis Caputo, Newark.
Parallel bars—Pearl Perkins, Philadelphia.
Flying rings—Mary Conlin, Philadelphia.
All-around—Miss Perkins.

ICE HOCKEY.

*Stanley Cup—Detroit Red Wings.
*National Hockey League—Detroit Red Wings.
International-American League — Syracuse.
American Association—Minneapolis.
Pacific Coast—Portland, Oreg.
Allan Cup—Sudbury, Ont.
Memorial Cup—Winnipeg Monarchs.
*Eastern Amateur League—Hershey, Pa.
Intercollegiate—McGill.
A. A. U.—Boston Olympics.

MOTORBOATING.

Gold cup—H. L. Mendelsohn's Notre Dame, Detroit.
President's cup—Notre Dame.
National sweepstakes — Jack Cooper's Tops II.
American speedboat championship—Tops II.
Townsend medal (national high point outboard champion)—Douglas C. Fonda, Orange, N. J.
National intercollegiate — Princeton (team); James Mullen, Princeton (individual).
National interscholastic—Jack van Deman, Rutgers.
Albany-New York outboards—Marshall Eldredge, East Weymouth, Mass.

GOLF.

British open—Henry Cotton, England.
British amateur—Robert Sweeny, England.
American open—Ralph Guldahl, Chicago.
American amateur—Johnny Goodman, Omaha.
American women's—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Chapel Hill, N. C.
British women's—Jesse Anderson, Scotland.
*American pro—Densmore Shute, Boston.
Intercollegiate—Fred Haas, L. S. U. (individual); Princeton (team).
Public links—Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles.
*Ryder Cup—United States.
Western open—Ralph Guldahl.
Chicago open—Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn.
Western amateur—Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.

SARAZEN. GOODMAN.

Canadian open—Harry Cooper, Chicago.
Canadian amateur—C. Ross-Sommerville, London, Ontario.
Miami-Biltmore open—John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.
Los Angeles open—Cooper.
Augusta masters—Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.
Belmon (Mass.) match play open—Nelson.
San Francisco match play—Lawson Little, San Francisco.
Top money-winning pro—Cooper.
College Conference.
National intercollegiate—Princeton.
*Eastern—Yale.
Midatlantic—Lee Maxwell, Princeton.
Pacific Coast intercollegiate—*Stanford (team); Roger Kelly, Loyola (individual).
Pacific Coast Conference—*Oregon.
Missouri Valley — Washington (team); Fraser, Creighton (individual).
Southeastern—Louisiana State (team); Vincent DAntoni, Tulane (individual).
Rocky Mountain—*Colorado (team); Bob Wolf, Colorado (individual).
Western—Northwestern (team); Sidney Richardson, Northwestern (individual).
Big Six—*Nebraska (team); Glenn Oatman, Kansas (individual).
Southern intercollegiate—Rosser Little, Marietta, Ga.
*Southwest—Texas (team); William Welch, Texas (individual).

HORSE RACING. RUNNING.

Leading money-winner and handicap horse—Mrs. C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, $168,642.50 (to December 15).
Leading 3-year-old—Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, $166,500.
Leading 2-year-old—Hal Price Headley's Menow, $67,825.
Leading money-winning owners—Mrs. C. S. Howard and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars.
*Leading race-winning trainer—Hirsch Jacobs.
*Leading money-winning trainer—Robert McGarvey.
Leading jockey—Johnny Adams, Iola, Kans.
Santa Anita Handicap—William duPont, jr.'s Rosemont.
Widener Challenge Cup—W. J. Hirsch's Columbiana.
Kentucky Derby—War Admiral.
Preakness—War Admiral.
Belmont Stakes—War Admiral.
Santa Anita Derby—William duPont, jr.'s Fairy Hill.
Flamingo Stakes—Townsend B. Martin's Court Scandal.
Arlington Classic—John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot.
American Derby—King Ranch's Dawn Play.
Massachusetts Handicap—Seabiscuit.
Narragansett Special—E. K. Bryson's Calumet Dick.
Hopeful Stakes—Mrs. Mars' Skylarking.
Belmont Futurity—Menow.
Arlington Futurity—Dead heat between Mrs. Mars' Tiger and Valdina Farm's Teddy's Comet.
Pimlico Futurity—W. S. Kilmer's Nedayr.
Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes — Mrs. Mars' Mountain Ridge.

TROTTING AND PACING.

Champion 2-year-old trotter—Dale Hanover, 2:03¼, owned by Elbridge T. Gerry, New York City.
Champion 2-year-old pacer—Chief Counsel, 2:03, owned by B. C. Mayo, Tarboro, N. C.
Champion 3-year-old trotter—Dean Hanover, 1:58½, owned by Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa.
Champion 3-year-old pacer—Billy Direct, 1:58, owned by P. J. Downey, Worcester, Mass.
Champion 4-year-old Trotter—Rosalind, 1:59¼, owned by Gibson White, Lexington, Ky., and Margaret Castleton, 1:59¼, owned by Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky.
Champion 4-year-old pacer—Little Pat, 1:59¾, owned by Homer D. Biery, Butler, Pa.
*Champion aged trotter — Greyhound, 1:56, owned by E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill.
Champion aged pacer—Dominion Grattan, 1:59½, owned by Paul Bowser, Boston, Mass., and Lee Hanover, 1:59½, owned by Homer D. Biery, Butler, Pa.
Champion race-winning driver—Dr. Hugh H. Parshall, Urbana, Ohio, 142 heats.
Leading money-winning trotter—Shirley Hanover, 2:01½, owned by Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., $20,300.
Leading money-winning driver—Henry Thomas, Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., $30,000.

POLO

National Open (outdoor)—Old Westbury.
*National Indoor High Goal—New York A. C.
National Intercollegiate (outdoor)—West Point.
National Intercollegiate (indoor)—Cornell.
*National Interscholastic (indoor)—Lawrenceville.
Monty Waterbury Cup—Old Westbury.
National Junior—Santa Barbara, Calif.
Inter-Circuit—Houston, Tex.

PISTOL SHOOTING

Los Angeles Police.
National Team—Los Angeles Police.
National Individual—Emmett E. Jones.

ROWING

*National Intercollegiate Regatta—Washington.
*Yale-Harvard—Harvard.
National A. A. O. Regatta.
Single Sculls—Joe Burk, Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
Senior Singles (quarter mile)—Frank Silvio, New York A. C.
Senior Doubles—Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia.
*Senior Fours Without Coxswain—Buffalo West Side Club.
Quadruple Sculls—Penn A. C.
National Eight-Oared — Buffalo West Side.
Senior Four With Coxswain—Undine Barge Club.
Interscholastic—Lafayette High, Buffalo.
Team—Buffalo West Side.

RIFLE SHOOTING

National Individual — Second Lieut. James G. Frazer, U. S. Marine Corps.
National—U. S. Marine Corps.

SKATING

Speed.
*World (men)—Ivar Ballangrud, Norway.
World (women)—Laila Schov-Nielsen, Norway.
*National (men)—Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis.
National (women)—Madeline Horn, Beaver Dam, Wis.
North American (men)—Swanson.
*North American (women) — Dorothy Franey Droison, St. Paul.
National Indoor (men)—Leo Freisinger, Chicago.
National Indoor (women) — Madeline Horn and Dorothy Franey Droison.
Figure.
World (men)—Felix Kaster, Austria.
World (women)—Cecilia Colledge, England.
*World Pairs—Maxie Herber and Ernst Baier, Germany.
*National (women) — Maribel Vinson, Boston.
*National Pairs—Miss Vinson and G. E. B. Hill, Boston.
North American (women)—Miss Vinson.
*North American (men)—Montgomery Wilson, Canada.
North American Pairs—Veronica Clarke and Ralph McCreath, Toronto.

SKEET SHOOTING

National Individual—Odis Walding, Los Angeles, Calif.
All-Around—Don Sperry, Flint, Mich.
All-Gauge Team—Roseland Community Gun Club, N. J.
Twenty-Gauge—Frank R. Kelly, West Orange, N. J.
Small Gauge—Don Sperry, Flint, Mich.
Sub-Small Gauge—Don Sperry, Flint, Mich.
Women's Champion—Miss Viola Siedhoff, Wichita, Kans.
Junior Champion—Jackie Horton, Providence, R. I.
Sub-Junior Champion—C. P. Boardman, jr., Augusta, Ga.
Father and Son—G. C. Parker and Bobby Parker, Tulsa, Okla.
Professional Championship—L. S. Pratt, Indianapolis, Ind.
Professional All-Around—L. S. Pratt, Indianapolis, Ind.

SKIING

*World Jumping—Birger Ruud, Norway.
*Intercollegiate Ski Union—Dartmouth.
World Combined Slalom-Downhill — Emile Allais, France.
National Jumping—Alf Engen, Salt Lake City.
National Slalom and Downhill—Dick Durrane, Dartmouth.
National Cross Country and Jumping—Warren Chivers, Dartmouth.
Pacific Coast Conference—Washington.

SOCCER.

National Amateur—Trenton (N. J.) Highlanders.
National Open—New York American.
Eastern Open—Americans.
*Western Open—St. Louis Shamrocks.
American League—Scotch, American, Kearney, N. J.

SOFTBALL.

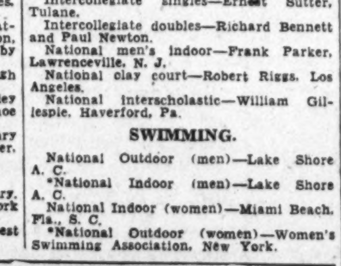
National Amateur (men)—Men's Briggs Body Co., Detroit.
National Amateur (women)—National Screw Co., Cleveland.

TABLE TENNIS.

*National women's—Ruth Hughes Aarons, New York.
National men's—Laslo Bellak, Hungary.
National mixed doubles—Ruth Hughes Aarons and Bud Blattner, St. Louis.

TENNIS.

Davis Cup (world team championship)—United States.
*Wightman Cup (United States, Great Britain women's team championship)—United States.
National men's singles—Don Budge, Oakland, Calif.



BUDGE. PALFREY.

National men's doubles—Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Henner Henkel, Germany.
National women's—Anita Lizana, Chile.
National women's doubles—Mrs. Sarah P. Fabyan, Boston, Mass., and Alice Marble, San Francisco.
National mixed doubles—Mrs. Fabyan and Budge.
Wimbledon men's singles—Budge.
Wimbledon women's singles—Dorothy Round, England.
Wimbledon men's doubles—Mako and Budge.
Wimbledon women's doubles—Mme. Simone Mathieu, France, and Billie York, England.
Wimbledon mixed doubles—Budge and Miss Marble.
Intercollegiate singles—Ernest Sutter, Tulane.
Intercollegiate doubles—Richard Bennett and Paul Newton.
National men's indoor—Frank Parker, Lawrenceville, N. J.
National clay court—Robert Riggs, Los Angeles.
National interscholastic—William Gillespie, Haverford, Pa.

SWIMMING.

National Outdoor (men)—Lake Shore A. C.
*National Indoor (men)—Lake Shore A. C.
National Indoor (women)—Miami Beach, Fla., S. C.
*National Outdoor (women)—Women's Swimming Association, New York.
*National Collegiate A. A.—Michigan.
*Water polo—New York A. C.
Intercollegiate Swimming Association—Harvard.
Eastern Collegiate Conference—Franklin and Marshall.
*Big Six—Nebraska.
Big Ten—Michigan.
*Rocky Mountain — Colorado Mines (Eastern division), Utah (Western division).
*Southern—Washington and Lee.
Southeastern—Florida.
*Missouri Valley—Washington.
Pacific Coast Conference — Stanford (Southern division), Oregon (Northern division).
*New England intercollegiate—Brown.
*Southwest—Texas.
Men's Outdoor Individual A. A. U.
*100 meters—Peter Fick, New York A. C.
220 yards—Irving McCaffrey, Lake Shore A. C.
*440 yards—Ralph Flanagan, Miami Biltmore Swimming Club.
*880 yards—Flanagan.
*One mile—Flanagan.
*100-meter backstroke—Adolph Kiefer, Lake Shore A. C.
220-yard breast stroke—Ray Kaye, Detroit A. C.
*300-meter medley—Paul Wolf, Los Angeles A. C.
10-foot dive—Al Patnik, Ohio.
Platform dive—Elbert Root, Detroit A. C.
Women's Outdoor Individual A. A. U.
100 meters—Elizabeth Ryan, Women's Swimming Association, New York.
440 yards—Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach, Fla.
880 yards—Miss Rawls.
One mile—Miss Rawls.
220-yard backstroke—Erna Kompa, Women's Swimming Association.
*220-yard breast stroke—Iris Cummings, Los Angeles A. C.
*300-meter medley—Miss Rawls.
10-foot dive—Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles.
*Platform dive—Ruth Jump, Los Angeles A. C.
Professional.
Canadian national exhibition (men)—Frank Pritchard, Buffalo.
Canadian national exhibition (women)—Lenore Kight Wingard, Homestead, Pa.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE.

Big Six—Kansas (team); Bill Kiley, Kansas (individual).
Big Ten—Chicago (team); Robert Niehousen, Ohio State (individual).
Rocky Mountain—*Colorado (eastern division team); Wayne Gallaher, Colorado College (individual). Brigham Young (western division team); Dick Bennion, Utah (individual).
Southern—*North Carolina (team); Ramsay Potts, North Carolina (individual).
Missouri Valley—Tulsa and St. Louis University (team); *Gerin Cameron, Tulsa (individual).
Pacific Coast—California (team); Oregon State (northern division).
*Southwest—Texas (team); Bobby Kamrath, Texas (individual).

TRACK AND FIELD.

Team.
Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Indoor—Columbia.
Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. outdoor—Pittsburgh.
*National Collegiate A. A.—Southern California.
National A. A. U. outdoor—Olympic Club, San Francisco.
*National A. A. U. indoor—New York A. C.
National A. A. U. outdoor (women)—Tuskegee Institute.
National A. A. U. indoor (women)—St. Louis A. C.
Pacific Coast—Southern California.
Missouri Valley—Washington University (outdoor); *Drake (indoor).
Southeastern—*Duke (outdoor); North Carolina (indoor).
Rocky Mountain—Colorado.
Western—Michigan (indoor and outdoor).
*Big Six—Nebraskaa (indoor and outdoor).
*Southwest—Texas.
*Central Intercollegiate—Indiana.
Men's Outdoor Individual A. A. U.
100 meters—Perrin Walker, Atlanta, Ga.
200 meters—Jack Weierhauser, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
400 meters—Ray Mallot, Olympic Club.
800 meters—John Woodruff, Pittsburgh.
*1,500 meters—Glenn Cunningham, New York.
5,000 meters—Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.
10,000 meters—Enio Pentti, Millrose A. A., New York.
3,000-meter walk—Max Beutel, New York.
110-meter hurdles—Allan Tolmich, Tulane.
200-meter hurdles—Tolmich.
400-meter hurdles—Jack Patterson, Rice Institute.
High jump—David Albritton, Ohio State.
Broad jump—Kermit King, Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers.
*Hop, step and jump—William Brown, Baker High School, Louisiana.
Pole vault—William H. Sefton, Southern California.
Sportsmen's Association—Lo Angeles.
16-pound shot—James Reynolds, Olympic Club.
16-pound shot—Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State.
*56-pound hammer—Louis Lepis, New York A. C.
Discus—Phil Levey, Olympic Club.
Javelin—William Reitz, Southern California Sportsmen's Association.
Pentathon—Eulace Peacock, Temple.
Marathon—Mel Porter, Millrose A. A.
30 kilometers—Porter.
25 kilometers—John A. Kelley, Boston, Mass.
20 kilometers—Bob Rankine, Preston, Canada.
15 kilometers—Kelley.
15-kilometer walk—John J. Abbate, Cincinnati.
30,000-meter walk—Morris Fleischer, New York.
50,000-meter walk—Al Mangin, Lowell, Mass.
Women's Outdoor Individual A. A. U.
50 meters—Claire Isicson, New York.
100 meters—Miss Isicson.
200 meters—Gertrude Johnson, Mercury A. C., New York.
80-meter hurdles—Cora A. Gaines, Tuskegee Institute.
Running high jump—Margaret Bergmann, unattached, New York.
Running broad jump—Lulu Hymes, Tuskegee Institute.
Shot-put—Miss Bergmann.
Discus—Elizabeth Lindsey, German-American A. C., New York.
Javelin—Rose Auerbach, Eastern Women's A. C., Brooklyn.
Baseball—Rose Cea, Eastern Women's A. C., Brooklyn.

TRAPSHOOTING.

Grand American—F. G. Carroll, Brecksville, Ohio.
National clay target—Phil Miller, French Lick, Ind.
*Champion of champions—Hale Jones, East Alton, Ill.
Doubles—Ned Lilly, Stanton, Mich.
*Women's—Mrs. Lela Hall, Strasburg, Mo.
Junior—Stanley Meadows, Des Moines, Iowa.
Veterans'—E. E. Daniels, Birmingham, Mich.
All-around—R. A. King, Wichita Falls, Tex.
Professional—Clyde Wells, Bridgeport, Conn.
Open—Carl Thacker, Le Mars, Iowa.
Professional doubles—Clyde C. Mitchell, Minneapolis.

WRESTLING.

A. A. U. Catch-as-Catch-Can.
112-pound—A. Hutchison, Toronto.
118-pound—E. Hefferman, Toronto.
126-pound—M. Mungioli, Maspeth, N. Y.
132-pound—R. Bachtell, York, Pa.
148-pound—A. Terlazzo, York, Pa.
165-pound—J. Terpak, York, Pa.
181-pound—William Good, Reamstown, Pa.
Heavyweight—D. Mayor, York, Pa.
Team—Southwestern, Oklahoma Teachers.
College Conference.
National collegiate—Oklahoma A. & M.
*Eastern intercollegiate—Penn State.
Rocky Mountain—Colorado and Colorado State (Eastern Division). Utah (Western Division).
Big Ten—Illinois.
Big Six—Iowa State.
Pacific Coast—Idaho (Northern Division).

YACHT RACING.

America's Cup—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger, United States.
St. Petersburg-Havana race—Roger Robinson's Sirocco, New Haven, Conn.
Intercollegiate—Yale.
Scandinavian Gold Cup (six meters)—Briggs Cunningham's Lulu.
*Seawanhaka (six meters)—Cornelius Shields' Rebel.
International star class—Milton Wegeforth's Lecky, San Diego.
*Indicates retained championship.

Weekly Bowling Roundup

ELECTRICAL BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D'day-Hill	24	9	Miller-Dudley	15	15
Central Arm.	20	13	Westinghouse	16	17
Graybar	18	12	Atlantic Elec.	15	18
Pepco Sta. A.	18	15	Warren	14	19
Adams	18	15	United Clay	13	20
Payne	16	14	Philco	12	21

Season Records.
High team game—Philco Radio, 617. High team set—Philco Radio, 1,646. High individual game—Black, 149. High individual set—Payne, 368. High individual averages—Eckstine, 110-8; Zugle, 109-7; Moyer, 108-23; Black, 108-10; Horman, 107-9; Feighenne, 107-1. High strikes—Warren, 20. High spares—Moyer, 79. High weekly game—Whittington, 135.

WESTERN ELECTRIC BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Auditors	26	13	Woodworking	20	19
Stock Maint.	25	14	Shop Office	18	21
Installation	25	14	Teletype	17	22
Supervisors	24	15	Inspection	14	25
Switchboard	23	16	Preanalysis	14	25
Sub Sets	23	16	Desk Stands	14	25
Dials	23	16	Appraisal	12	27
Warehouse	23	16	Handsets	11	28

Season Records.
High team set—Auditors, 1,612. High team game—Auditors, 579. High individual set—Hogarth, 386. High individual game—Hogarth, 179. High strikes—Hogarth, 28. High spares—J. B. Smith, 97. High flat game—Six ties (Tracey, Hunter, Hoffman, Bressler, J. Hoffecker, Funk, Warner), 93 each. High average—J. B. Smith, 112-30.

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING LEAGUE (NAVY).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Crabs	21	15	Bilgerats	17	19
Helldivers	20	16	Eels	17	19
Shellbacks	19	17	Shipworms	17	19
Barnacles	19	17	Squids	16	20
Lobsters	18	18	Mermaids	16	20

AGRICULTURE INTERBUREAU DUCK-PIN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind.	26	13	Accounts	20	19
Interbureaus	25	14	Contracts	18	21
Bus. Sec. AAA	23	16	Reviewers	14	22
Soil Cons.	22	17	Plant Juniors	14	25
Economics	21	16	Shops	14	25
So-Kems	21	18	Extension	14	25

Season Records.
High team set—Economics, Plant Industry, 1,735. High team game—Soil Conservation, 639. High individual set—Brown, 395. High individual game—Brown, 172.

ODD FELLOWS BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	28	11	Mt. Pleasant	21	21
Covenant	28	14	Amity 2	16	23
Eastern	26	16	Columbia 2	17	25
Golden Rule	22	20	Friendship	16	26
Columbia 1	22	20	Brightwood	12	30

Season Records.
High team game—Amity No. 1, 599. High team set—Columbia No. 1, 1,685. High individual game—M. McCarthy, 152. High individual set—H. Hodges, 394. High strikes—Steele, 21. High spares—Gloss, 101. High average—F. Donaldson, 112-22.

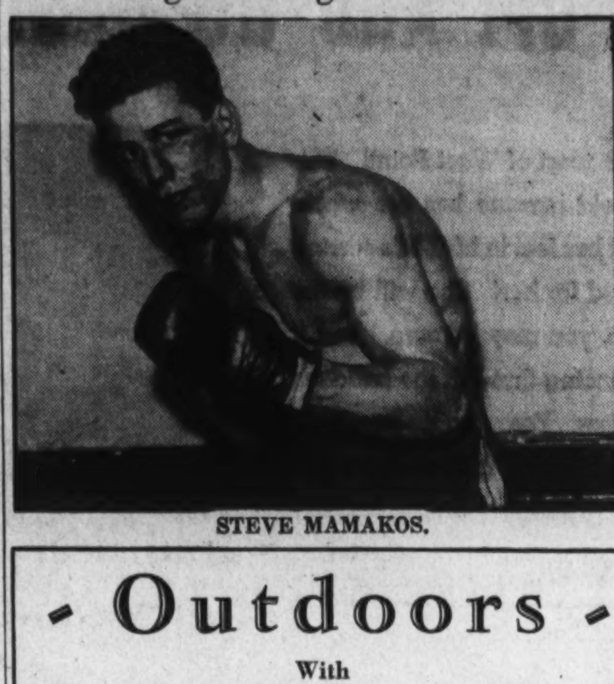
No Swim for Spartans.

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 25.—There won't be any sporting in the surf for members of Michigan State's college football squad while practicing in Florida for the Orange Bowl game. Coach Charley Bachman has swimming on his taboo list.

New Sports Schedule.

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 25.—All athletic contests held in the evening at Michigan State College will start at 8 o'clock hereafter. For years events have started at 7:30 o'clock.

Fights Georgie Abrams



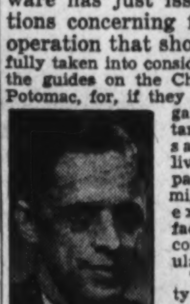
STEVE MAMAKOS.

Outdoors

With

Bill Ackerman

The Fish and Game Commission of the State of Delaware has just issued regulations concerning fishing boat operation that should be carefully taken into consideration by all the guides on the Chesapeake and Potomac, for, if they don't promulgate a voluntary system to safeguard the lives of their parties, they might reasonably expect to be faced with like compulsory regulation.



ACKERMAN.

To insure safety at sea for her sports anglers, Delaware will require, starting this spring, yearly hull inspection of all guide boats (estimated to be in excess of 250) not covered by Federal regulation. In other words, all boats under 15 tons.

The Bowers Beach tragedy of last June, when seven anglers lost their lives, is the primary cause of these new regulations, which will require an inspection license and its posting in a prominent place aboard the boat. Any boatman without one will be subject to prosecution.

* * * *

The launching of the new Diesel ferry, Gov. Harry Nice, at Baltimore, should be cause for rejoicing by local anglers who like to fish the Eastern Shore. It will be finished and in service some time in the early spring.

The greatly augmented service will also be a boon to the marlin fishermen, enabling them to get an early morning start at Ocean City without riding all night.

* * * *

According to H. Lee Hoffman, president of Federated Maryland Sports Clubs, under whose direction is the Outdoor Life Show to be held, in Baltimore, in February, the assignment of space is creating a record.

An estimated attendance of 125,000 will view the latest in sports equipment and interesting sporting contests during the nine days the show will run.

The recent introduction of a regulation before the Council of the City of Baltimore that would again permit the sale of black bass has brought protests from sportsmen and conservation organizations all over the State.

The letter of Dr. Lewis Radcliff, president of Regional Council Izaak Walton League for Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, to William J. Murphy, chairman of the committee to which the ordinance has referred, sums up the situation in a clear, concise manner that shows why no sportsman could stand for such legislation.

* * * *

Dear Mr. Murphy:

I am informed that ordinance No. 976, calling for the repeal of ordinance No. 470, approved June 20, 1933, was introduced in your city council on November 29. Ordinance No. 470 prohibits the sale of black bass in the City of Baltimore and has had the indorsement of persons interested in the conservation of this, the greatest, game fish in American waters, not only in your city and State, but throughout the Nation.

A little over a decade ago a movement was undertaken to take the black bass off the markets of the Nation. As a result, 39 States and the District of Columbia prohibit the sale of black bass at all times, regardless of where taken. Six States prohibit the sale of black bass within the State.

* * * *

In other words, with the exception of Maryland and one other State, the markets of the Nation are closed to the sale of the balck bass. Therefore, the action taken by your city council on June 20, 1933, was in line with public sentiment throughout the Nation, and the proposed repeal of this ordinance represents a backward step which, in the opinion of well-informed persons on the subject, should not be taken. Furthermore, it is our opinion that if a referendum could be held in Maryland on this particular question you would find a large majority favoring State-wide removal of black bass from the markets.

Maryland is interested in attracting tourist capital to her State. With the proper conservation of her aquatic resources, thus affording the tourists within her borders good fishing and hunting and an abundance of sea food, she has at hand a resource such as few States possess within her borders. Black bass are widely distributed throughout the State and are the most popular game fish you have. It is doubtful whether the commercial fishermen will average more than 15 cents a pound for the black bass he would market. On the other hand, it is estimated that in license fees, investment in tackle, boat hire, etc., your angler will invest the equivalent of $2.50 a pound in his catch of bass. Not only that, but the opening of the Baltimore market will encourage bootlegging of this fish from other areas and thus make enforcement more difficult.

Dogs—By George Berner

THE CHRISTMAS PUPPY.

Christmas has come and gone and thousands of puppies have entered strange homes, where everything and everybody is new and there is no mother to run to if he becomes frightened and no one to cuddle up to if he becomes cold. He may whimper a little or a lot, depending on his particular disposition. He may act strangely, perhaps timid, and even make a nuisance of himself for awhile, but if the new owner will remember that he is just a baby and have patience, he will soon get over it.

Remember first that the puppy heretofore has had his brothers and sisters and his mother to "snuggle up to," to keep warm, so make certain that his sleeping place is warm and off the floor—out of draughts. If he whimpers at night, try giving him some piece of wearing apparel you have worn, for his bed, often the scent of his master will quiet him.

Don't allow him to become hungry. Feed him, if he is three months or younger, four times every day and always just before he goes to bed, as a full stomach will do wonders toward keeping him quiet. Don't feed him too much at a time, make the meals smaller and more frequent. If possible, feed him what he was fed before you got him. If in doubt, remember that plenty of milk and meat will come pretty close to taking care of his needs. Above all do not feed him white bread, potatoes or table scraps which are highly seasoned. Always have a pan of fresh water where he can get it.

If he is a carpenter dog and is inclined to do odd jobs about the place, don't get on your high horse, think how awful it is and what a nuisance, etc. Your mother had the same job when you were his age. There are any number of theories on how to house-train a dog, but the only successful one to our mind is to slap him lightly when caught in the act and put him outside. There is no point in punishing him some time after, as even though you do your darndest to make him understand what he is being punished for, the chances are he will be completely in the dark. A romp outside immediately after each feeding will help a lot.

The first thing he should be taught is to come when he is called, and if he is young, as most Christmas puppies are, you have a running start. When you have his food in his dish or pan, stand with it in your hand and call him by name. He will probably be very close, but ignore him and call several times. In a very short time he will bark or in some way attract your attention, then make a fuss of him and give him his food. We have found that this is usually all the training necessary in the majority of cases, and the habit becomes so strong that your dog will come always when called. The first time he doesn't, let him know that you don't like it.

The most important things to remember are that he is awfully new to this world, that he must be taught and you must be the teacher, that he must be warm and well fed, but not overfed, and that what he will be in the future depends entirely on the intelligence and patience you exercise in raising him. If you find you are stuck, perhaps we can help. Drop a card in care of The Post.

* * * *

This 'n' That.

We have received a flock of very beautiful Christmas cards from readers and kennel owners and are beginning to think that somebody reads this stuff. Mrs. Groves, of Jonedith Kennels; Mrs. Powell, of Powkim Kennels, and Mr. and Mrs. Scaggs, of Peter Pan Kennels, had unusually attractive cards, well worth keeping. One came in from away down south in Atlanta, Ga. Now how do you suppose The Post got way down there among the rebels? There was a catch in that one though. It had a querie written on the back.

* * * *

Some of you oldtimers will no doubt remember Mrs. R. H. Johnston, of Ruffcote Kennels. She used to raise some mighty fine dogs out there, had any number of champions and was the pioneer of the Dandie Dimmont terrier in this part of the country. We don't know what's happened to her. She used to call up and bawl us out once in a while, but hasn't now for some weeks and we miss it. What say, Mrs. Johnston, how are ya doin'?

Major Tests Of Colonials In Spotlight

Reinhart Works Team Hard; Invaders Are Formidable.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

If there's anything in a name, George Washington's dribblers are headed for a double-dose of trouble this week-end when Minnesota and Ohio State, two of the Big Ten Conference's biggest "names," come East on their annual holiday jaunts.

The Colonials tackle Minnesota, Big Ten Conference co-champion with Illinois last season, Saturday night, and Ohio State the following Monday. Both games are booked for Tech High School's court at 8:30 o'clock.

In both instances George Washington will have its collective hands full, for these teams are considered among the Big Ten's best this season. The Gophers lost only one man from the team that captured 10 of its 12 conference games, and Coach Dave McMillan expects even greater things of his men this year. McMillan formerly played with the Original New York Celtics and teaches the short-passing, pick-off and block system.

Has Won Four Games.

Thus far this winter Minnesota has disposed of four opponents—South Dakota, Grinnell, Carleton and Nebraska. One of the two conference games it dropped last year was to Ohio State, and the Buckeyes also have a veteran combination in uniform for the current campaign. The Gophers open their Eastern invasion tomorrow, meeting Long Island at Madison Square Garden, New York. They meet New York University on the same flood Wednesday night, and entrain immediately after for Washington.

George Washington, however, feels capable of taking care of itself in the toughest company after knocking off Baltimore and Tennessee in downright easy style. Tennessee, incidentally, defeated Duquesne, 31-27, the night after it took the classical drubbing from the Colonials.

Scrimmage Hoyas.

But Coach Bill Reinhart is taking no chances and will work his boys overtime this week in an effort to have them at their best for the attractive intersectional games. He has been scrimmaging Georgetown's team during the holidays, and will continue on a full-time practice and scrimmage schedule this week.

Reinhart may have the greatest Colonial team in history on his hands, if its first two games are any criterion. In Garber, O'Brien, Faris, Butterworth and Auerbach he has a team that seems able to do everything and do it well. Time only will determine just how good the downtown dribblers are, but it looks like they're headed for a big year, and the two games coming up will be a good test for them.

East-West Rivals Given Only Light Drills on Holiday

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (AP).—Football assumed only minor importance today for Eastern and Western all-stars preparing for the annual East-West charity game here New Year's Day.

After light drills, the two squads were dismissed for the day. From Palo Alto the Western players went on a sightseeing tour accompanied by Coaches Orin Hollingbery and "Biff" Jones. Christmas was celebrated with a big dinner.

Eastern boys, quartered at Berkeley, enjoyed a party last night. They had a light workout and took it easy for the balance of the day.

Practice will be speeded up Sunday, and workouts will be held twice daily.

Zevson Annexes New Orleans Race

New Orleans, Dec. 25 (AP).—Mrs. E. H. Bartlett's 5-year-old Zevson, which seldom finishes out of the money, marked up his ninth victory of 1937 today by winning the $2,000 added Christmas Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Top-weighted at 113 pounds, Zevson came from behind with a rush in the stretch and won by comfortable margin over Mrs. S. Orr's Hope Eternal, which nosed out Shady Brook Farm's Visgoth in a photo finish for the place. The winner ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:42 and returned $8.20 on a $2 ticket.

T. J. Hill's speedy White Cockade cut out a fast early pace and led going into the stretch. Zevson began to move up at the three quarters post, passing Trouper to take second place. After the field straightened out for the stretch White Cockade began to fade and C. Mojena shot Zevson into the lead and won without much trouble.

What's in a Name?

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 25.—If there is anything in a name, then Coach Paddy Driscoll of the Marquette University football team ought to be well-fortified with kickers next fall. Included among the 50 freshmen numeral winners at Marquette this year are Albert Boots and Francis Van Hoof, both of Little Chute, Wis.

Family High Scorers.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 25.—Brothers-in-law, Paul Sokody and Erwin Graf, are current tops when it comes to scoring on the Marquette University basketball team. Sokody, a center, has tallied 34 points and Graf, forward, 26 points. They live at Elgin, Ill.

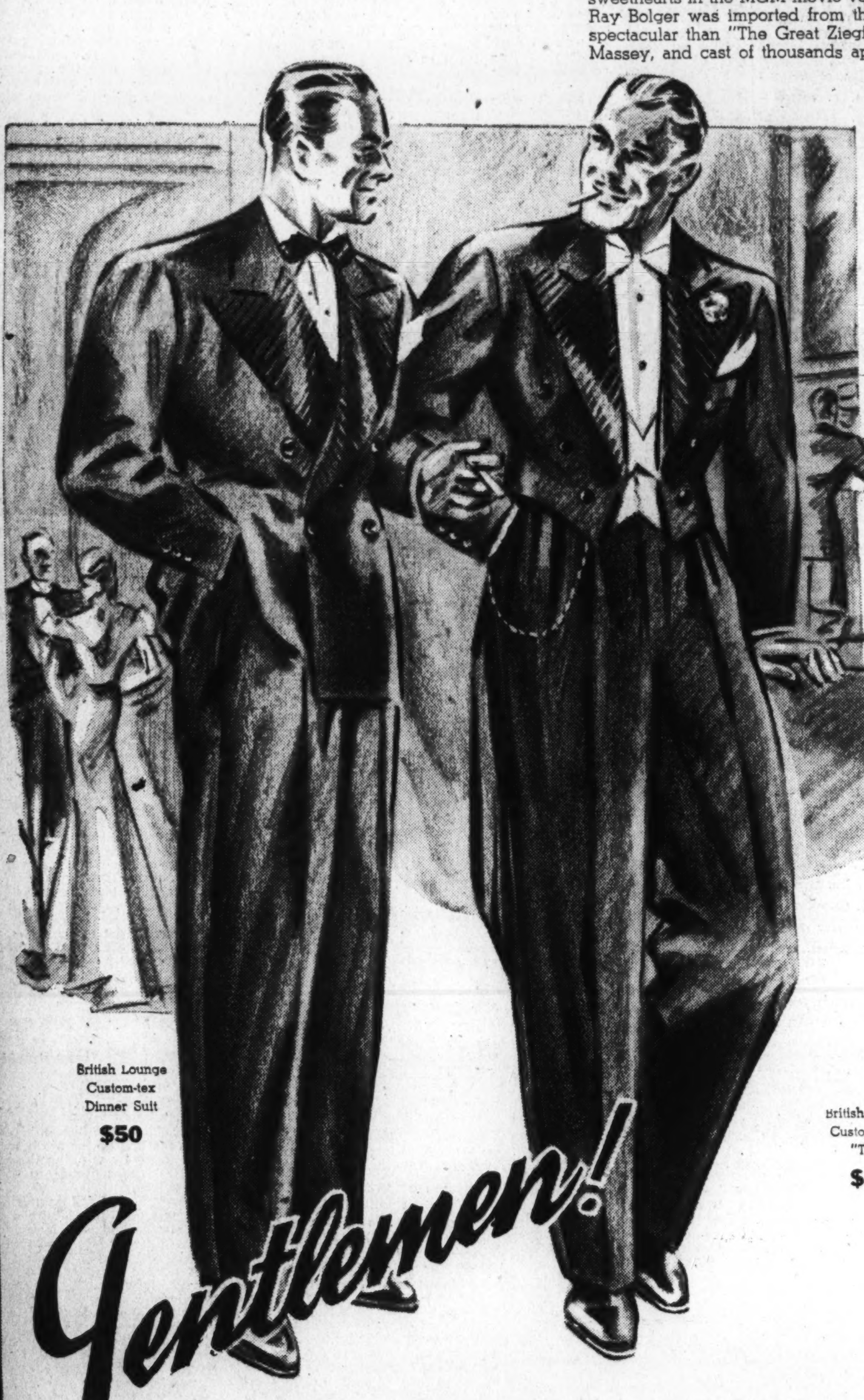
Illini at Marquette.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 25.—Coach Bill Chandler of the Marquette University basketball team is so well stocked with Illinois boys on his squad this season that he could, if he had to, work entirely with them. Nine Illini are included among the 16 boys on the Hilltop cage roster.

DRESS UP! AND GO DANCING INTO 1938 AS MERRILY AS "ROSALIE"

ROSALIE is the toast of West Point! This lovely Ziegfeld heroine has the whole Corps of Cadets at her feet in M-G-M's stirring new musical named for her! She will be the hit of the holidays, you may be sure. And if you want to go dancing through the holidays and into the New Year with Rosalie—here's the strategy! We've collected on this page the last word in evening clothes and formal attire for our dancing young moderns. Top hat and tails, and dinner clothes—dinner clothes and dinner gowns that are guaranteed to crown any romantic campaign with success! Look them over. Bring your formal wardrobe up to date with 1938. Step out with the assurance of being well dressed. You'll be a hit at formal parties . . . and your sweetheart will be singing "I Surrender Dear!"

Dancing Into the Heart of America—Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy are the Nation's number one sweethearts in the MGM movie version of Ziegfeld's greatest musical "Rosalie." Cole Porter wrote 8 brand new song hits. Ray Bolger was imported from the Broadway stage. MGM has spared nothing to make this even more impressive and spectacular than "The Great Ziegfeld." Edna May Oliver, Frank Morgan, MGM's sensational new singing discovery, Ilona Massey, and cast of thousands appear in support of the stars. **"Rosalie" is the Happy Holiday Hit now at Loew's Palace!**



British Lounge Custom-tex Dinner Suit **$50**

British Lounge Custom-tex "Tails" **$55**

Gentlemen!

Go Formal Into New Year's Eve With Famous Make

Dinner Suits or "Tails"

Swing into the holiday mood this coming week-end correctly attired in the new season's smartest, most comfortable evening clothes. We present our famous make formal wear for your rounds of fun-making.

SHELDON DINNER SUITS ....$24.75 and $29.75
SHELDON DE LUXE DINNER SUITS.........$35.00
SHELDON DE LUXE "TAILS" $37.50
WORSTED-TEX DINNER SUITS $45.00
BRITISH LOUNGE DINNER SUITS $50.00
SOCIETY BRAND "ESCORT" DINNER SUITS $50.00
BRITISH LOUNGE "TAILS" $55.00
CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS ....$29.75 to $55
BACKLESS OR REGULAR WAISTCOATS IN WHITE OR BLACK ....$6 and $8

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

YOUTH

GOES TO A PARTY ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

The younger generation steps out, too—to a flying start in gay evening clothes! They'll ring in the new year in tuxedos—just like older brother's—and party dresses in a host of adorable styles. Cut to the specifications of youthful figures, to fit to perfection, and in styles they'll like best for holiday festivities.

TEEN AGE GIRLS' PARTY DRESSES

5.95

Shimmering rayon slipper satin and rustling rayon taffeta in peach, aqua, pink, blue and rose. Dresses in ankle length styles, either sleeveless or with perky puff sleeves. Dainty ruffle and lace trims, and sizes 12 to 16.

Second Floor—Girls' Wear

ORIGINAL $22.50 YOUNGER MEN'S TUXEDOS . . .

16.95

Just in time for New Year parties, we've priced these tuxedos at real savings! Favorite styles for young men. Double and single breasted styles, with grosgrain lapels and braid down the trousers. Sizes 16 to 22, chest 32 to 38.

Second Floor—Varsity Shop

We Invite You to Open a
Charga-Plate Account
and take advantage of the Exclusive Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Service.
or You May Use Our Monthly
BUDGET PLAN
Payments extended over a number of months plus a small carrying charge

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

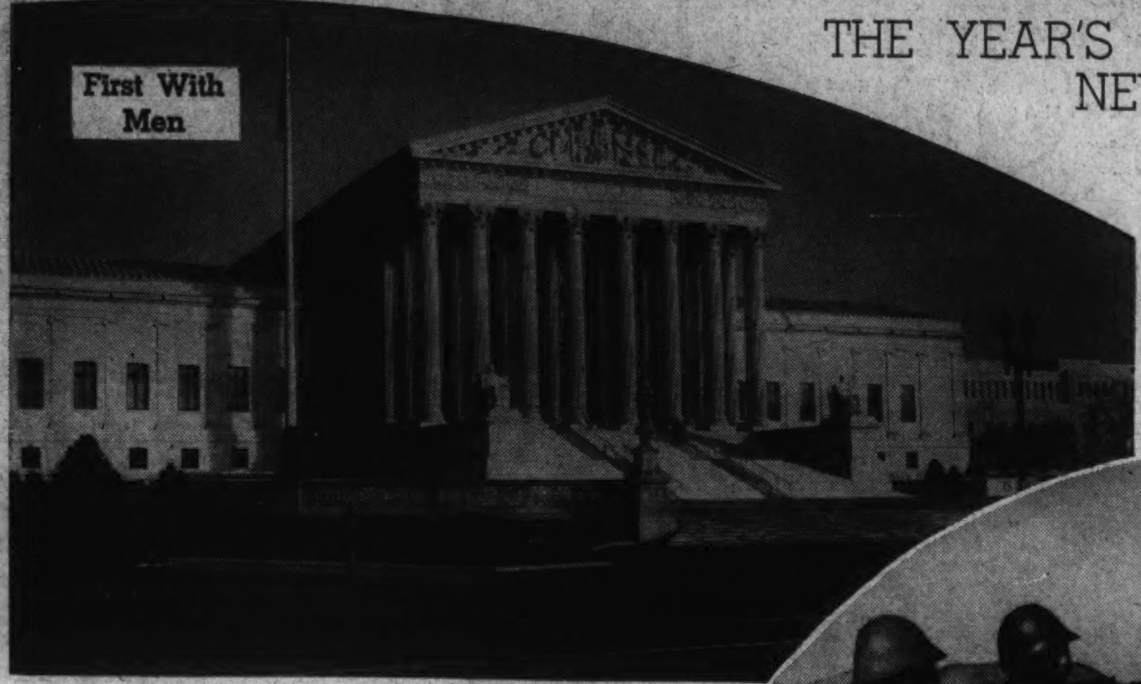
NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

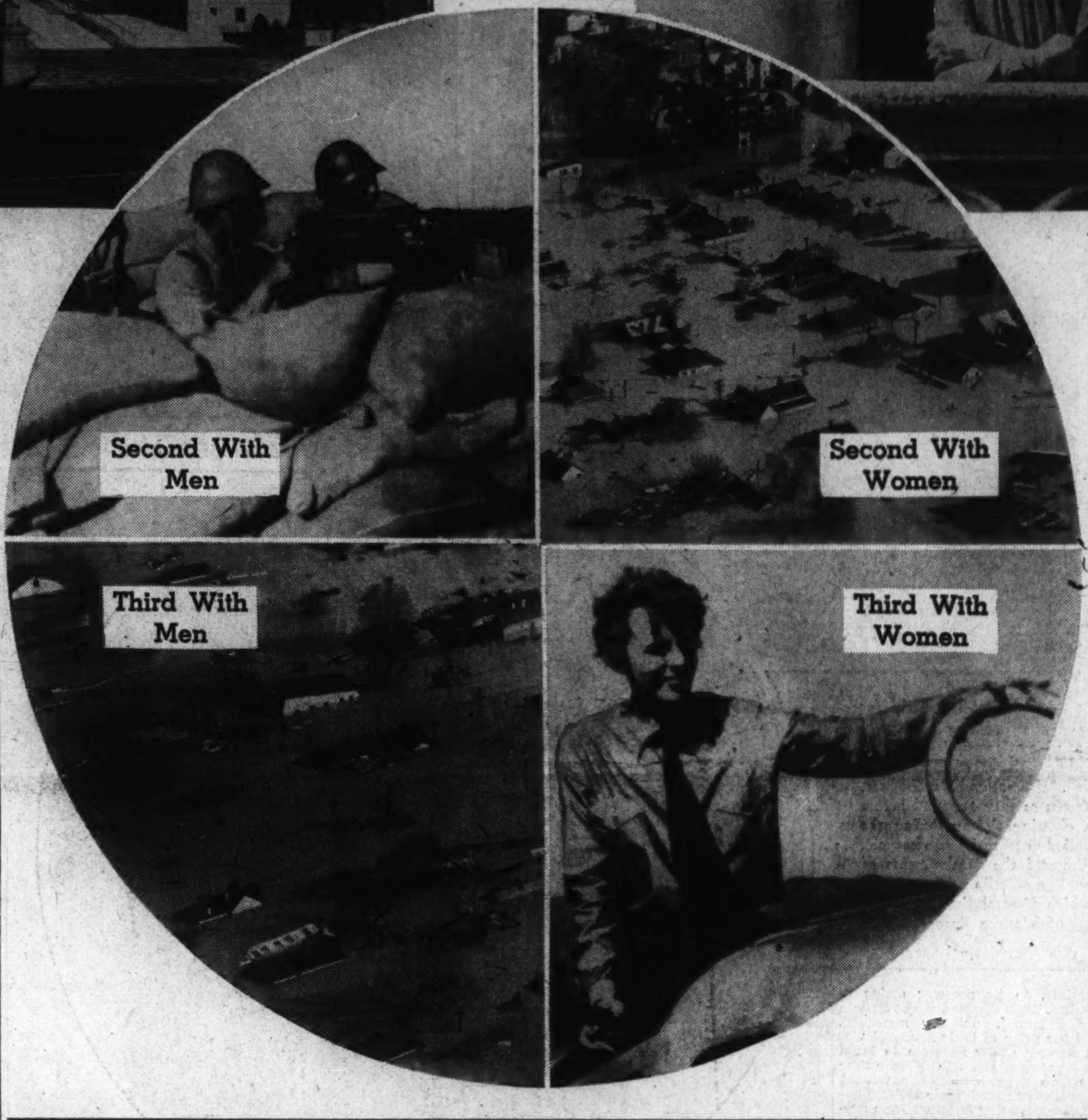
B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1937

Court Fight, Windsor Wedding Interested Public Most in 1937

THE YEAR'S "MOST INTERESTING" NEWS EVENTS





Poll Voters Select 10 Best News Stories

Men Rank Supreme Court Battle First, Sino-Japanese War Second; Women Call Edward-Wallis Marriage Leading Event of the Year.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25—Every December U. S. news editors make up professional lists of the ten best stories of the year. This year, however, the Cincinnati Enquirer, one of the newspapers supporting the Nation-wide investigations of the American Institute of Public Opinion, asked the Institute to find out which stories interested the public most in 1937.

George Gallup.

Using a staff of several hundred field reporters, the Institute showed lists of stories to men and women in every State. The voters were asked: "Which events interested you most?"

The results give a general picture of American interests during 1937, and they offer interesting comparison with the choices of newspaper editors and press associations.

Most interesting of all, the results show the sharp difference between what interested men and what interested women.

The event which interested more women than any other this year, the survey shows, was the marriage of the Duke of Windsor and the former Mrs. Simpson after a story-book romance and a reunion in exile.

Men ranked the royal marriage ninth.

Women gave second place to the severe floods of last January, when hundreds of thousands were forced from their homes by the rampaging Ohio and its tributaries.

Third place they gave to the disappearance of Amelia Earhart and her copilot and navigator, Frederick Noonan, somewhere between Australia and Howland on their round-the-world flight in the "Flying Laboratory."

Men Remember Floods, Too.

Men ranked the Ohio Valley floods high, too, giving it third place among their first ten. But the greatest number of men checked the Supreme Court controversy, which grew out of President Roosevelt's plan to increase the number of justices on the bench. The court fight, which began early in February and lasted actively until mid-August, was sixth with women voters.

Men gave second place to the Japanese invasion of China and the advance of the Tokyo troops into the interior. The Institute survey was already under way when Japanese bombs sent the U. S. S. Panay to the bottom of the Yangtze and the intensity of American feeling on this incident has not yet been recorded.

Political and economic issues like the Supreme Court controversy, the business slump and the dispute over the appointment of Justice Black rated noticeably higher with men than with women. On the other hand, women reacted more sharply to the school explosion at New London, Tex., where 300 children lost their lives, and to the coronation of George VI.

The coronation, the survey shows, was largely a "woman's story" in the United States. Fifteen per cent of the women interviewed included it among the events which interested them most, but only 5 per cent of the men checked it.

Ohio Floods Lead All Other Events.

Checked by 32 per cent of the women and 25 per cent of the men, the Ohio floods lead all other events of 1937 in public interest when the lists of men and women are combined.

From a news man's point of view the floods were probably not as big a story as the burning of the airship Hindenburg—a dramatic disaster that had everything an editor looks for—but the floods did directly affect the lives of millions of Americans. They remember it sharply today, even though it occurred at the very beginning of the year.

The Hindenburg disaster ranks eleventh in today's Institute survey, just ahead of the Spanish Civil War and the coronation of King George.

Other events which drew prominent mention were the strike in Little Steel, the special session of Congress, the C. I. O. contract signed by U. S. Steel, the Roosevelt-du Pont wedding, Mussolini's visit to Germany and the President's trip to the Far West.

Less interest was attached to the Soviet trials and executions, the same country's North Pole flights, the shooting of Chicago steel workers in the Memorial Day "strike massacre," and the meeting of European powers at Brussels recently to discuss Japan's invasion of China.

How Sections Voted on First Ten.

Although the floods of last January had a direct effect only on persons living in the Ohio-Mississippi area, they are named among the first ten in every section of the country.

The following list shows the five leading happenings as chosen by the voters of different sections:

NEW ENGLAND: Windsor marriage, present business slump, Supreme Court plan, Amelia Earhart lost, Justice Black and the Klan.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC: Supreme Court plan, Sino-Japanese war, Windsor marriage, present business slump, Amelia Earhart lost.

EAST CENTRAL: Ohio floods, Supreme Court plan, Sino-Japanese war, General Motors strike, Windsor marriage.

WEST CENTRAL: Windsor marriage, Ohio floods, Sino-Japanese war, Supreme Court plan, Amelia Earhart lost.

SOUTH: Ohio floods, Texas school explosion, Sino-Japanese war, Windsor marriage, Supreme Court plan.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN: Supreme Court plan, Sino-Japanese war, Windsor marriage, present business slump, Texas school explosion.

PACIFIC COAST: Sino-Japanese war, Supreme Court plan, Windsor marriage, Justice Black and the Klan, Amelia Earhart lost.

BEST STORIES OF 1937

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Dec. 25.—The following lists show which news events of 1937 were "most interesting" to men voters and women voters in a Nation-wide survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The third list shows the vote of men and women combined.

MEN

	Percentage of Persons Mentioning
1. Supreme Court Fight	33%
2. Sino-Japanese War	32
3. Ohio Floods	25
4. Present Business Slump	24
5. General Motors Strike	20
6. Justice Black and the Klan	19
7. Supreme Court Decisions on New Deal	18
8. Texas School Explosion	14
9. Windsor Marriage	12
10. Spanish Civil War	12

WOMEN

	Percentage of Persons Mentioning
1. Windsor Marriage	39%
2. Ohio Floods	32
3. Amelia Earhart Lost	31
4. Sino-Japanese War	24
5. Texas School Explosion	23
6. Supreme Court Fight	22
7. Present Business Slump	16
8. Coronation of George VI	15
9. Justice Black and the Klan	14
10. General Motors Strike	11

COMBINED

	Percentage of Persons Mentioning
1. Ohio Floods	28.3%
2. Sino-Japanese War	27.8
3. Supreme Court Fight	27.5
4. Windsor Marriage	25
5. Amelia Earhart Lost	21
6. Present Business Slump	20
7. Texas School Explosion	18
8. Justice Black and the Klan	16
9. General Motors Strike	16
10. Supreme Court Decisions on New Deal	13

Major Currents of Public Opinion in 1937

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25—U. S. public opinion was spread on the record for 1937 in studies of more than 200 public questions investigated by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The Institute's work is a partnership of science and journalism which began in 1935 when a number of U. S. newspapers authorized Dr. George Gallup, research specialist, to apply the techniques of science to the problem of measuring public opinion.

The first big test for the Institute and its member newspapers was the Presidential election of 1936. Dr. Gallup's survey in the 48 States indicated the reelection of Roosevelt by an overwhelming majority.

This year the Institute tested its methods on the Maine sales tax referendum and the New York and Detroit municipal elections. In each case the Institute survey indicated the result within a few per cent.

The following chronological record gives an account of the major currents of public opinion in 1937, as measured by the Institute and reported exclusively in The Washington Post.

JANUARY: Voters name unemployment the "most vital issue" facing the country in 1937. Unemployment thus takes first place for the second successive year, having been named first in 1936 as well. Second most vital issue, according to the Institute's survey, is keeping out of war.

A wave of sit-down strikes sweeps General Motors plants. Survey shows country sharply divided in sympathy, with 53 per cent favoring the company, 47 per cent favoring the union.

FEBRUARY: First returns from the country show Roosevelt's Su-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

62% of Voters Oppose Program of Spending

Nation Still Favors Economy and Budget Balancing Despite Recession; Greatest Demand for Resumption of Spending From Eastern States.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25—Government spending was the key by which the Roosevelt Administration attempted to unlock the depression in 1933, but a majority of voters in an Institute of Public Opinion survey oppose new Government spending today as a means of checking the recent business slump.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

The Institute conducted tests in every State and among voters in all income groups on the question:

"Do you think the Government should start spending again to help get business out of its present slump?

A majority of 62 per cent answered:

"No, no more spending at this time."

Thirty-eight per cent said:

"Yes, the Government should start spending again."

Actually, of course, the Federal Government is still spending large sums for relief purposes, but the great bulk of its pump-priming expenditures for public construction has been brought to a halt.

Washington observers are trying to guess what the President proposes to do to halt the slump, in addition to indicating that the Administration will make concessions to business in the way of tax reform at the regular session of Congress.

Public Still Demands Economy.

Many believe that the White House is waiting to have Congress ask for renewed spending rather than initiate it directly. But today's Institute survey indicates that the major pressure on Congress is still the pressure for economy and budget-balancing rather than for new spending.

There is more demand for a resumption of spending in the East than elsewhere. Analysis of the Institute's figures shows that 46 per cent of the voters in the area composed of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia think spending should be renewed.

Elsewhere the vote for spending is below 40 per cent, save in the Democratic South.

The vote by sections follows:

START SPENDING AGAIN?

	Yes	No		Yes	No
New England	39%	61%	West Central*	30	70
Mid-Atlantic	46	54	South	41	59
East Central	36	64	Mountain	30	70
			Pacific Coast	34	66

Average Man Optimistic.

A survey conducted by the Institute at the end of October revealed that only 26 per cent of the voters thought the stock market crash meant the beginning of a new depression, while a great majority of voters expected better business conditions during the next six months.

Least optimistic in this survey were persons on relief and others at the bottom of the economic pyramid.

START SPENDING AGAIN?

Income Group	*Yes*	*No*	*Income Group*	*Yes*	*No*
Better-than-average	19%	81%	Below average	47	53
Average	30	70	Poor	47	53
			On relief	69	31

Public vs. News

How closely do the public and news men agree on what were the best stories of 1937?

Today's Institute survey offers interesting comparison with the lists announced in the last few days by the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service.

The criteria of the lists differed somewhat. Institute voters were asked to name the "most interesting" news stories, whereas the press association listed the "best news stories" from the news man's point of view. The Associated Press named ten outstanding stories, but did not rank them.

Events of 1937.	*Institute Survey*	*Asso. Press*	*United Press*	*International*
Ohio-Mississippi Floods	1	*		
Sino-Japanese War	2	*	1	7
Supreme Court Fight	3	*	2	1
Windsor Marriage	4	*	6	9
Amelia Earhart Lost	5	*	7	8
Present Business Slump	6	*		10
Texas School Explosion	7	*	5	4
Justice Black and the Klan	8			6
General Motors Sit-Down Strike	9	*	4	5
Supreme Court Decisions	10			
Hindenburg Disaster	11	*	3	2
Spanish Civil War	12		8	
Coronation of George VI	13	*		3
Anti-Communism Pact			10	
Soviet Executions			9	

*Chosen but not ranked.

Course of Peace Held by No Means Lost Despite Boldness of Aggressors

Great Need For Unity Emphasized

Threat of Warmongers Seen as Active Menace to Democracies.

Liberals' About-Face on the Question of Defense Stressed.

By Barnet Nover.

THE WORLD in 1937 was not a happy world. It was a world plagued by doubts and haunted by fears. It was a world in which the forces making for the destruction of all civilized values remained in the ascendant—while the peace-loving nations of the world manifested the same chronic inability they had shown for years to stem the tide of chaos.

NOVER

In a word, 1937 was a year of uncertain and troubled peace and undeclared and devastating war. And yet it would be unfair and inaccurate to paint the picture wholly in sombre colors. The year was not without its encouraging developments as shall be pointed out below; not without its reasons for optimism, its redeeming features.

Historians of the future may possibly look back upon 1937 as a great turning point in the destinies of the post-war world. The forces making for war have shown unusual strength and recklessness, yet the cause of world peace is by no means lost. On the contrary, the growing realization of the imminence of disaster has brought about a closing of lines by the peace-loving nations, including our own. The ultimate effect of this still tentative development may yet prove decisive in the international sphere.

World War Loomed As Likely Early in Year.

Only one war was raging at the outset of 1937—the civil war in Spain. But by mid-summer the struggle in the Iberian Peninsula began to be overshadowed by the war in the Far East, while the even greater tragedy of a world war loomed on the horizon of men's minds as a very disturbing possibility for the near future.

There are many who argue that a world war is not likely to occur at this time or soon. There is much to substantiate this view. But no war office, no foreign office, no admiralty, has seen fit to act on this encouraging presumption. The intensity with which in every nation, even the most peaceful, ambitious rearmament programs are being carried out, regardless of the staggering burdens which, in consequence, are being piled on the already overloaded shoulders of the taxpayer, shows how uncertain the world is of the continued maintenance of even the present troubled peace.

In this connection not the least astonishing development has been the about-face of liberal and radical parties everywhere on the question of defense. British Laborites, French Socialists and Communists, the erstwhile disarmament advocates in Denmark, Norway and Sweden—and their like-minded fellows everywhere—they have all come around to the acceptance of the idea that peaceful nations must be as well prepared for war as are the world's aggressor powers.

It has not only been the disturbed state of the world which has been responsible for the withdrawal of the once-vigorous left-wing opposition to rearmament. In no small measure, as well, this change of front has been the product of the circumstance that the threat of the war-mongering nations is also a threat to democracy wherever it exists.

Fascist Powers Raised Bogey of Communism.

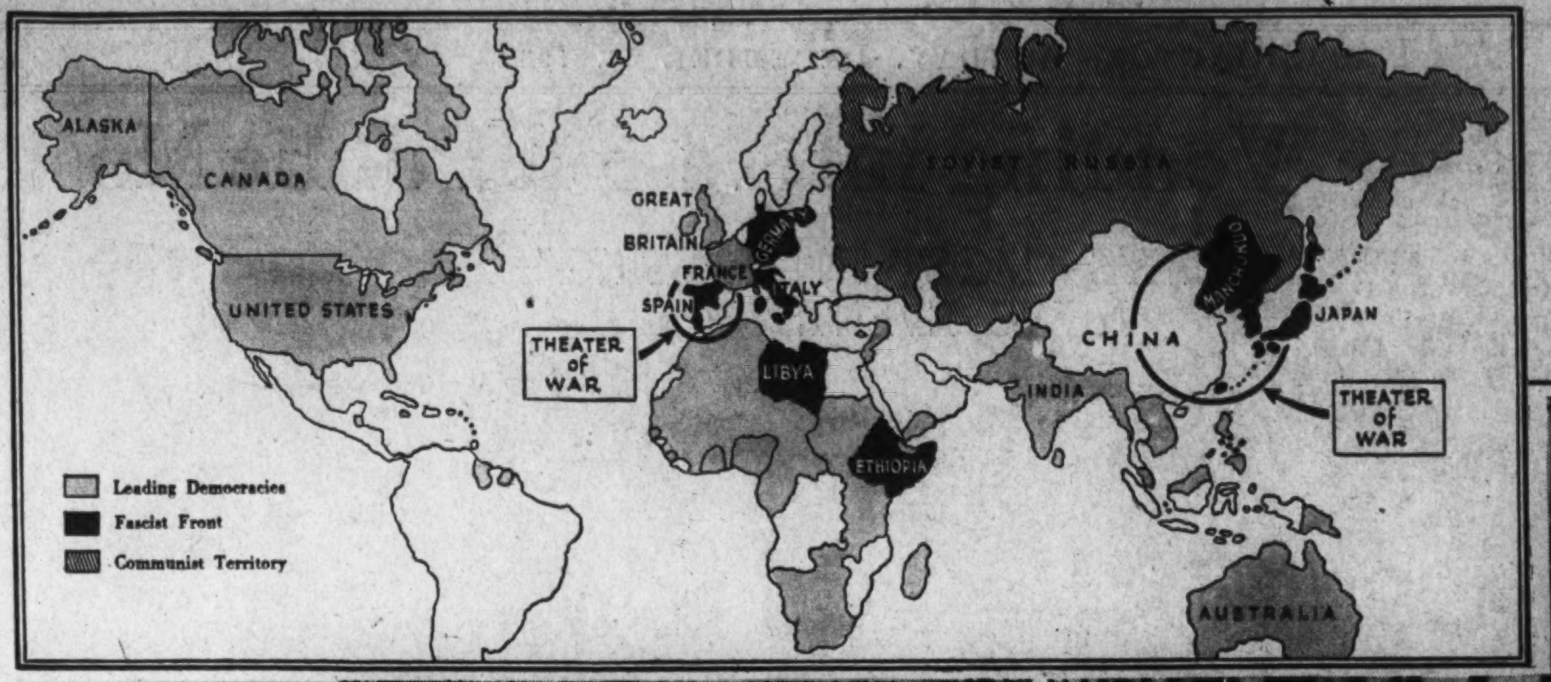
For the year saw the continuation, and in accentuated form, of the Fascist powers' aim to confuse and weaken their potential enemies by raising the bogey of communism and by encouraging within democratic lands movements antipathetic to all that democracy stands for.

No nation of today is wholly free of the Nazi-Fascist influence. Belgium has its Degrelle, Czechoslovakia its Henlein, Rumania its Iron Guard, Poland its Endeks, Great Britain its Sir Oswald Mosley—and so on. Except in Rumania, where only this week the Iron Guard scored striking electoral successes, the year saw a weakening rather than a strengthening of these anti-democratic movements borrowing heavily from the ideologies and tactics of Berlin and Rome. But minor Facist defeats, encouraging though these were, were overshadowed by the apparent determination of the aggressors to form a united front against the status quo.

The technique of Fascist aggression as manifested in Spain might, it was felt, be applied elsewhere in the world and with equally paralyzing results.

The Spanish civil war was half a year old when the year began. The non-intervention agreement sponsored by France at the instance of Great Britain had, from the very outset, proved a hollow mockery. It had never been given more than lip-service by the Fascist powers, and the repeated attempts of the two democratic powers to make the agreement effective led nowhere. Yet France and Great Britain could—and did—argue that the non-intervention pact had at least kept the Spanish fires from spreading.

Only when submarines of unknown nationality, but strongly suspected of being Italian, began to raid neutral shipping in the Mediterranean in what was obviously an attempt to starve out the Valencia (now Barcelona) government were Great Britain and France stirred out of their lethargy. In a meeting at Nyon, Switzerland, the Mediterranean powers, with Italy conspicuously absent, took strong measures to wipe out the pirates. They did. But after this display of energy British and French policy sank into desuetude again, and long weeks were wasted at London in endless and futile discussions of various plans to withdraw all foreign "volunteers" from Spain.



BURSTING BOMBS and tramping troops dramatized the struggle between aggressor nations and peace-loving countries during 1937. The Spanish conflict in Western Europe and Japan's invasion of China held the whole world in a state of unrest and fear of a new world war. The strengthening of Italo-German bonds did not ease the tension.

INDECISIVE "VICTORIES" served to prolong the civil war in Spain far beyond the expectations of either side in the conflict and of a world that fears general war will result. The loyalists, represented by the watchful troopers at right, carried on their defense despite predictions from Gen. Franco, the insurgent leader, that triumph for the rebels is imminent.

JAPANESE troops (above) moved into China, precipitating—though there was no declaration of war—a new outbreak in the Far East. In recent months great cities, like Peiping and Shanghai, have been scenes of bombings and flames. Thousands of defenseless men, women and children are dead; the whole world shocked.

Civil War Showed No Signs of Ending.

In the meantime the Spanish civil war itself showed no signs of ending. An Italian force captured Malaga in February. But two months later an even more considerable Italian army, manned by its own officers, equipped with Italian tanks, artillery, machine guns, etc., was routed at Brihuega in what had been intended to be an offensive to win Madrid for Gen. Franco. It was the most spectacular reverse suffered by Italian arms since Caporetto, and so got under Mussolini's skin that, from then on, every insurgent success, such as the capture of Bilbao in June, of Santander in August and of Gijon in October was hailed as an Italian victory.

But the war did not end with the overcoming of loyalist resistance in the Basque area and the Asturias. The shift of manpower to the east, which this development made possible for Gen. Franco, did not produce the smashing offensive which insurgent spokesmen insisted would soon take place, and which, they said, would lead to a speedy end of the war with the insurgents triumphant in all of Spain. On the contrary, the arrival of winter saw the capture of Teruel by the loyalists. The balance of military power, which during the summer had appeared to be moving so strongly in the direction of Franco, appears now to be shifting in the opposite direction, a development certain to have a bearing on the attitude of Great Britain and France toward the contending elements in Spain. At any rate, Franco's "imminent" victory now has been postponed indefinitely.

From a diplomatic point of view the Spanish struggle revealed two important facts regarding the Europe of today. One was that France was determined to cooperate with Great Britain at practically any cost. The other was that the efforts of Great Britain and of Great Britain and France combined to break the Berlin-Rome axis have so far failed.

Anglo-French Entente Revived as a Reality.

The Anglo-French entente had been revived as a European reality at the time the Blum government was formed in France last year. It was transformed, in effect, into an alliance this year after Belgium decided to revert, so far as this was possible, to its pre-war status of neutral. This decision Great Britain and France reluctantly approved. But the price of their approval was an agreement by Belgium to build up its armaments. At the same time the two great democratic powers formally declared their determination of defending Belgium from outside attack and agreed, also, to defend each other.

MUSSOLINI left Italy for the first time in 12 years to visit Germany's dictator, Adolf Hitler, at Berlin last fall. Il Duce and Der Fuehrer, shown as they appeared before a cheering throng during the period of their conferences, discussed the developments of a Rome-Berlin axis around which Central Europe, if not all of Western Europe, would revolve.

Wide World and Associated Press Photos.

The Belgian move was an event of far-reaching importance. It provided additional proof, if any were needed, of the growing disillusionment of the small powers with the system of collective security as at present constituted. More and more all of the nations of the world are looking to themselves for the safeguarding of their borders. But since no nation, and particularly no small nation, can ever be sure of the success of such a program, the breakdown of the collective system has enormously intensified the race for diplomatic friends and allies.

That is why so many of Europe's statesmen took to the road this year in an effort to strengthen existing friendships and make new ones. Even Mussolini found it necessary to leave Italian soil, for the first time since 1925, and betake himself to Germany in what was clearly an attempt to lubricate the Berlin-Rome axis.

The result of all the intense diplomatic efforts on the continent are not easy to assess. Lines in Europe are extremely fluid and constantly shifting. But certain conclusions are not out of order.

In the first place the French system of post-war alliances still stands, if in considerably attenuated form from what it was in the days before Hitler, the rearmament of the Rhineland and the creation of the Berlin-Rome axis. This, Yvon Delbos discovered on his recent tour of Warsaw, Bucharest, Belgrade and Prague The flirtations of Poland with Germany, of Yugoslavia with tIaly, and of Rumania with both of the Fascist powers have led to no suggestions of divorce from France or offers of marriage with the totalitarian states.

Secondly, the smaller powers of Central Europe feel themselves unhappily placed between the German hammer and the Italian anvil and would like, if it were possible to do so, to escape from that dangerous position. Under the leadership of Austria, strongly supported by Czechoslovakia, a movement for a Danubian trade bloc gained some headway, but was prevented from becoming a reality because of the opposition of Berlin and Rome.

Thirdly, the breakdown in the system of collective security has given the Fascist powers a bargaining power they have been quick to capitalize.

Britain Attempted To Break Entente

Indeed, the diplomatic history of Europe during the year now drawing ot a close can be written almost entirely in terms of the efforts made by Great Britain and France to buy off now one, now the other, of the Fascist states and break the entente between them.

Early this year Great Britain made an agreement with Italy regarding the Mediterranean. In this agreement, both nations pledged themselves to a program of peace in the Middle Sea and to the maintenance of Spain's territorial integrity. The unspoken understanding was that Italy would cease intervening in Spain and that Great Britain, in return, would recognize de jure the Italian ownership of Ethiopia. But the ink on this agreement was hardly dry before the attempted Italo-British reapproachment collapsed. At the time of the Coronation of George VI, the Italians went to the extreme of carrying out a boycott of coronation news from London.

Later Premier Neville Chamberlain sought, personally, to re-establish Italo-British amity by addressing a personal letter to Mussolini. The Duce replied in friendly spirit. But the constructive result of these and other gestures of amity was nil.

Rebuffed at Rome, where the dream of Mediterranean domination got in the way of a British-Italian rapprochement, London turned to Berlin. Lord Halifax was sent to sound out Hitler as to precisely what would induce him to abandon his warlike ambitions. But the terms for which the Fuehrer held out were such as to cause consternation even in the most rabid pro-Nazi circles in London.

In the meantime the Fascist dictators went a step further in their program of pooling their respective ambitions by linking up with Japan. At Rome on November 6, Italy signed the German-Japanese anti-Communist pact of November, 1936. Thus the issue as between the aggressors and the peace-loving states was clearly and unmistakably joined. Ostensibly directed against the moribund Comintern, the German-Japanese-Italian accord was actually directed against the democracies.

The purpose was first, to separate France from Russia; second, to isolate Czechoslovakia, Russia's ally, from its Little Entente partners, one of whom at least—Yugoslavia—has always been anti-Soviet; third, to paralyze all efforts to restore the system of collective security by splitting the peaceful nations into two camps; fourth, to weaken Great Britain by emphasizing the unity of interest between Britain's rivals in the Far East and Europe and thus preventing strong British action in either quarter; fifth, to make possible. at the proper moment, simultaneous and parallel aggressions by the two totalitarian states and Japan, and sixth, if that was out of the question, at least to intimidate the powerful democracies into inaction while aggressions were prepared and carried out.

Weakness of Each Aggressor Emphasized.

The are the positive aspects of the anti-Comintern triangle. But this grouping of the so-called "have-not" powers has an even more important negative aspect. For it emphasizes the essential weakness of each of the three aggressors in the face of a possible unity by the peace-loving states.

It was, no doubt, more than a coincidence in this connection that Italy's signature to the pact followed President Roosevelt's famous Chicago speech with its suggestion of a "quarantine" of peace-breaking nations. For the fact is lost sight of neither in Rome nor Berlin nor Tokyo that the weight which the United States can throw into the international scales is tremendous and can be decisive. Indeed, that speech alone was sufficient to galvanize the League of Nations into new life, at least to the extent of producing a stiff resolution of censure of Japan's undeclared war in the Far East.

This leads naturally to a consideration of the situation in Eastern Asia during 1937. During the first six months of the present year China appeared to be and was in a happier and healthier state than at any time since the Nationalist armies of Chiang Kai-shek moved north from Canton in 1926. China's trade was booming. Its credit was excellent. Reconstruction efforts had made considerable headway. And more than at any time in a decade China was really approaching political unification.

Causes of Far Eastern Crisis Are Outlined.

This circumstance, plus the growing uneasiness among civilian elements in Japan over the policies pursued by the militarists, provides the real explanation for present Far Eastern tragedy. The Japanese election of May 1, in which the critics of the army secured a large majority, was an important straw in the wind. But again, as so often in the past, the threatened loss of power at home led the militarists to embark on a foreign venture. And with China growing stronger daily, a showdown with that country, they felt, could not safely be postponed.

The outlook appeared good. China clearly was not ready for a major war. But insofar as China would fight at all, that circumstance made certain the rallying of Japanese sentiment behind the army. This is precisely what happened. But the undeclared war in China, beginning with the Lukuchiao incident of July 7, led to unanticipated complications.

In the first place the Chinese made a remarkably heroic stand at Shanghai, to which place the war had spread in mid-August. Victory at that place was postponed for weeks, and its achievement cost Japan much in lives and treasure. Secondly, even after the loss of Shanghai and a large part of North China, the Nanking government refused to surrender, compelling the Japanese armies to undertake military action deep in the interior. And, thirdly, the reckless and barbarous manner in which the Japanese fought the war in China shocked and outraged the world and had an unexpected result on the United States.

U. S. Attitude Was Surprise To Japanese

Tokyo Had Depended on Passive Reaction, Says Observer.

Our Government Wins Added Support for Facing Realities.

Proceeded on Belief U. S. Would Be Passive.

Undoubtedly one of the factors which had led the Japanese militarists to undertake the war was the feeling of assurance that the United States would play a completely passive role. The repassage of the neutrality act was an important straw in the wind. But in the face of the actions of Japan, the Government here refused to invoke that law, but, on the contrary, denounced Japan as an aggressor.

The Nine Power Treaty, which the United States had sponsored, was then invoked, and at the instance of Great Britain with the approval of this Nation, Belgium invited the signatories to meet in conference at Brussels.

The objectives of this conference were limited. It was to attempt to end the war through mediation. In this it failed, Japan even refusing to attend the parley. But the demonstration of American willingness to consider, in conjunction with Great Britain, what should be done in the Far East was a circumstance of great potential importance. Then came the Panay incident and a sharp stiffening of the American attitude toward Japan.

For the first time since the tentative and abortive efforts of 1932 to preserve the status quo in the Far East, the United States is now actively engaged in "the search for peace," to use President Roosevelt's phrase. For if a confused section of American opinion still continues to show an unwillingness to face the realities of the world situation of today, the Government is nonetheless doing so and is winning an increasing measure of popular support.

Struggle Is Between Aggression and Peace.

The Fascist powers have sought, and not without some success, in Europe, Latin America and elsewhere, to get acceptance for their idea that the world struggle is one between fascism and communism. Actually the struggle is one between the aggressors and the peace-loving states whatever systems of government they may operate under. The increasing evidence of Russia's internal weaknesses, manifested by a constant succession of blood purges involving some of the outstanding military, industrial and diplomatic officials, helps give the lie to the thesis that communism threatens the world. There is no lack of evidence that it is the rich, powerful and peaceful democracies that are the real butt of Fascist animadversions and plots; that it is their wealth which the totalitaian dictators covet, that, finally, it is unity among them which is particularly feared. Anxious only to live and let live, the democracies have been thrown into a defensive position. Slowly, hesitatingly, with many backward glances and occasional backward steps, they are beginning to draw closer.

The announcement of the first formal moves to negotiate an Anglo-American trade agreement is proof of this development. But whether effective cooperation between the democracies can be achieved soon enough to save the fabric of civilization is not yet clear.

Civilization, said H. G. Wells long ago, is a race between education and catastrophe. That remains true today. Only, the education that is most desperately needed is the education of the democracies to the need of cooperation between them in the face of a combination of powers whose utter contempt for law, order and established principles of international relations has been manifested over so wide an area during the past six years.

PEACE-LOVING NATIONS sent representatives to Brussels in mid-fall to discuss plans to stem the tide of war. Their efforts were not fruitful. Despite the desire of the powerful democratic nations of the world to eliminate military conflict from international affairs, the Japanese continue a relentless invasion of China and civil strife in Spain still imperils world peace.

Windsors and Roosevelts Take Romantic Spotlight This Year

By Sigrid Arne.
A. P. Feature Service Writer.

ROMANCE cut such a swathe through 1937 that, for days on end, war took second place in the news.

Never before had the world sat on the sidelines watching the finale of a romance such as the one involving the former King of England and the lady for whom he gave up his throne.

And never before, in this country, had a President's son invaded the stronghold of his father's political enemies to carry off the inimical clan's reigning beauty.

In a corner of medieval France the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield took place June 3.

And in a corner of France transplanted to this continent, the duPont country around Wilmington, Del., debonair Franklin Roosevelt, jr., married Ethel duPont on June 30.

Both romances had traveled the traditionally rocky road of true love. The intent of the two couples became known officially only late in 1936. From then, through the first five months of 1937, newspaper readers had drama in the best romantic fashion with their morning orange juice.

Remember how the British kept silent about their King's romance in 1936 while American papers printed every detail?

On October 27, 1936, American readers began to guess the outcome when Mrs. Simpson slipped down to Ipswich, an English county seat, for her preliminary divorce decree. Ipswichers knew nothing at all of the empire-shaking romance going on right under their noses.

The Bishop of Bradford finally brought L'Affaire Simpson into the open when he declared on December 1, 1936, that the King needed "God's Grace."

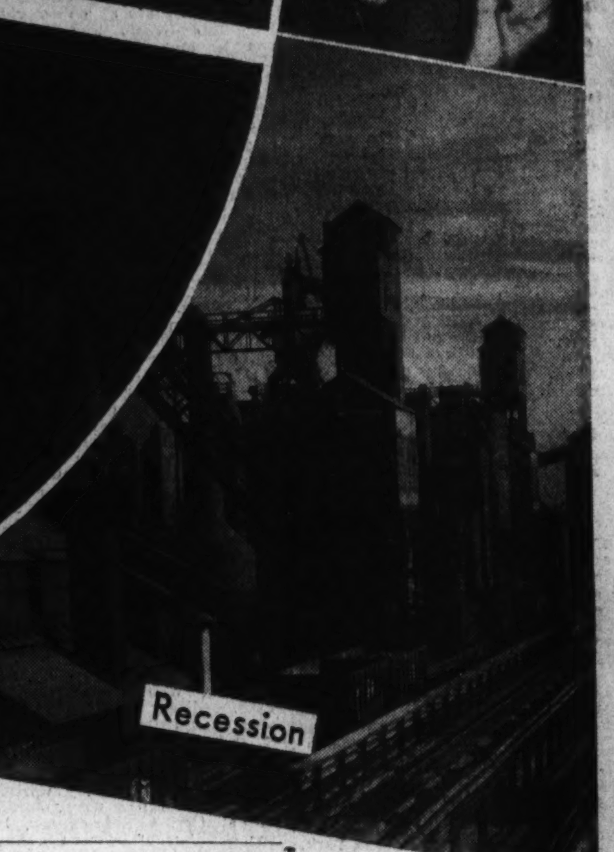
"But why?" asked the wondering British public. Then, the lid was off.

Heated conferences took place behind closed doors at Buckingham Palace and No. 10 Downing street. How did the royal family stand? How did Baldwin stand?

On December 10, 1936, the world knew. Edward abdicated. The next day he took to the radio for a brief farewell to his subjects. Five days previously Mrs. Simpson had slipped over to France, went to Cannes for a rest and to await her absolute decree.

While she was there the abdicated monarch sought refuge with the Rothschilds in Austria. Twice a day he talked with his lady by phone.

National Affairs This Year Are Climaxed by Deterioration of New Deal



President Roosevelt, who started the fight; Chief Justice Hughes, who saved the Court; Senator Robinson, whose death ended the battle; and Justice Black, whose appointment stirred up a new controversy.

U. S. Scene Is Altered By Hot Fight on Court

President, Entering Year With High Aims, Backed by Voters and Congress Sees Influence With Both Decline.

By Franklyn Waltman.

AS a year approaches its end, no man with assurance can appraise the place in history which will be assigned to the events of the preceding 12 months. Things which today, perhaps because of their nearness, are regarded as of great importance, when viewed in perspective a decade or two hence may be determined to have had no significance whatever. Conversely, incidents now passed over as trivial, by future historians may be interpreted as the turning points in far-reaching social and economic changes.

Yet it is a reasonable assumption that the year 1937 will become more than a foot-note in American history. No sudden nor revolutionary changes have taken place in the United States during the year. Nor has the period been marked by national disaster. The current of life in the country carried on at the end of the year much as it did at the beginning. Nevertheless, events have transpired which will leave an indelible mark on the United States. Decades from now 1937 will be remembered as the year of the thunderous debate over President Roosevelt's unsuccessful attempt to reorganize the Supreme Court—surely an epochal legislative and political event. In all probability the failure of this attempt will serve for many years as a warning against efforts to tinker with the Supreme Court, for that event marked the beginning of the deterioration of the New Deal, which runs like a thread through the fabric of the year.

WALTMAN.

1937 Year Of Transition

It has been a year of transition and shifting trends, bringing controversies and conflicts inevitable whenever the precepts which govern life are disturbed. Whether the New Deal, which for four years gave the country a new political philosophy, has been turned back—none can say. The ebb and flow of political tides in the coming year may swing the current of American life back to the New Deal channel. But it may be said, at least, that in 1937 the New Deal was stopped—and with a jolt.

The end of the year finds the United States, politically at least, in a state of flux with its destination undetermined. Factionalism during the year destroyed the harmony with which the Democrats commenced 1937. Dissatisfaction with both leaders and party aims exists among the Republicans. Labor is a house divided against itself. The controversy between private enterprise and collectivism has grown in intensity, with the tide of battle turning toward those who would revitalize individual initiative. Public opinion again has divided sharply over the part which America should play in world affairs.

And the year comes to an end amidst an economic recession, which has brought in its wake an increase of 2,000,000 in the ranks of the unemployed in the last four months, wage reductions and sharply falling industrial production. During the year the quoted value of securities decreased billions of dollars in one of the sharpest stock market declines in the history of the country.

Contrast the ending of 1937 with its beginning! The year was ushered in on what was called an "era of good feeling" and without doubt there was greater national unity within the country than in many years. A rising tide of prosperity had caused men to forget the bitterness of the 1936 campaign. In the closing days of that year there burst over the country a veritable flood of dividend checks, salary increases and bonuses for workers. Industrial production reached the 1929 level and the number of jobless rapidly were being absorbed by private industry. Mr. Roosevelt, but a few days home from his trip to the Buenos Aires Conference, spoke of peace throughout the world brought about by the example of the republics of the western hemisphere.

Few then questioned the right of Mr. Roosevelt to lead the country. He had won his reelection by the most sweeping victory in American political history and the country had given him a Congress overwhelmingly controlled by his party followers. Business and Industrial leaders, for the most part, became reconciled to the social reforms of the Roosevelt program. Even those who had most bitterly criticized Mr. Roosevelt hailed as the reincarnation of rugged old Andrew Jackson.

Nation Expected Prosperity

As President Roosevelt in January stood for his second inaugural on the East front of the Capitol in a torrential downpour of rain, his right hand raised, repeatting the oath of his office after Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, all the world paid him homage—all America looked forward to a year of tranquility and mounting prosperity. There he promised to "carry on" for the benefit of "those who too little" and to raise up that one-third of the nation "ill-clad, ill-housed, ill-nourished."

The year which thus started so auspiciously, has ended in futility. Not a single one of the President's major objectives was enacted into law during the year, unless there is credited to him the Wagner public housing act providing $500,000,000 for slum clearance and subsidized housing for low-income groups. Even that measure, though enacted in August, has not yet been executed.

Nothing so amazing has ever happened in American political history as the swiftly-moving, kaledioscopic and paradoxical collapse of President Roosevelt's influence and his New Deal. He may yet recover the ground he has lost, but he cannot wipe out the record of 1937.

Not only has Congress thwarted his desire to reorganize the Supreme Court, but it has ignored his demand for authority to reorganize the executive branch of government. It has refused his demand for legislation setting minimum wages and maximum hours in interstate industry. It still withholds from him a crop control bill. Only in the matter of appropriating money did Congress during 1937 accede to the wishes of the President.

It was the President's proposal for a reorganization of the Supreme Court that shattered the harmony which marked the beginning of the year and created a cleavage within the Democratic party which has grown greater as the months roll on. And it was that proposal which provided the most colorful, dramatic legislative battle ever to take place on Capitol Hill.

Taking the country and Congress by complete surprise, Mr. Roosevelt on February 5 sent his momentous Supreme Court message to Capitol Hill. He proposed that Congress authorize the appointment of an additional judge for each Federal judge who, having served 10 years on the bench and having passed his seventieth birthday, had not resigned or retired.

'New Blood' in Supreme Court

Although the proposal provided additional judges for all Federal courts, it was clear that the President was chiefly interested in placing what he termed as "new blood" on the Supreme Court. Under his plan six new judges would have been named to the Supreme Court, either as successors to those who resigned, or as additional members of that tribunal.

Mr. Roosevelt undertook to justify his proposal on the ground that judges beyond 70 years of age were responsible for congestion in the Federal courts. But it soon became evident this was a subterfuge and that the real reason for the proposal, subsequently conceded, was that the President wanted a Supreme Court sympathetic with his legislative program. On that basis the battle was waged.

There is neither the space here nor any necessity for a detailed recital of the six-month battle that ensued. Without doubt it was one of the bitterest controversies which ever took place on Capitol Hill. Not only did the conservative Democrats rise up against the President's plan, but they were joined by such left-wing Democrats as Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who had been La Follette's running mate in 1924, and by such devotees of the New Deal as Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney.

Controversy Upset Democratic Party

The controversy disrupted the Democratic Party in Senate and House as nothing since William Jennings Bryan's advocacy of the free coinage of silver in 1896 had split the party. It created a bitterness against Mr. Roosevelt which frustrated the remainder of his legislative program and which has left gaping wounds in the Democratic ranks.

It brought from the Senate Judiciary Committee a classic document in defense of the independence of the judiciary, in which a majority of that committee sharply denounced and rejected the President's proposal. Yet determined to attain his objective, the President insisted that the court reorganiaztion measure be brought to the Senate floor for consideration. Obedient to his chief, Senate Democratic Leader Joe Robinson demaded that the Senate stand by the President and repudiate the majority of its Judiciary Committee. In that fight Joe Robinson gave his life, dropping dead July 14 from a heart attack as it raged.

Within a few days after Robinson's shocking and dramatic death the fight for the Supreme Court bill collapsed. Meanwhile, Congress authorized the retirement of Supreme Court justices on full pay after reaching their seventieth birthdays and having served ten years on the Federal bench. On the day that the Senate Judiciary Committee voted to reject the Supreme Court reorganization bill Justice Willis Van Devanter announced his intention to retire.

The sequel was one of the most embarrassing incidents President Roosevelt and the New Deal had suffered. Mr. Roosevelt, in August, named Senator Hugo L. Black, Democrat, of Alabama, an ardent New Dealer and author of the minimum wage-maximum hours bill, as Justice Van Devanter's successor. Immediately reports and rumors regarding Senator Black's affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan were recalled.

But these the Senate brushed aside and hurriedly confirmed its colleague in his new honor. Several weeks later documents were published which established beyond all doubt that Justice Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan before his election to the Senate in 1926, that he resigned and subsequently was given a "passport" of life membership in that organization, which he accepted at a meeting of the Birmingham klavern of the hooded order.

President Refused To Comment

Stunned and reportedly angered by the revelation, the President announced he would withhold comment until Justice Black—then in Europe—had an opportunity to make a statement. This Justice Black did late in September in a Nation-wide radio broadcast, admitting his affiliation with the klan, as reported, but denying that he any longer considered himself a member of that organization. This statement apparently satisfied Mr. Roosevelt, for thereafter he declined to comment on the klan affiliations of his only appointment to the Supreme Court.

All prospects that Mr. Roosevelt would undertake subsequently to revive his proposal for reorganization of the Supreme Court, however, died with the revelations regarding Justice Black's Ku Klux Klan affiliations.

There can be no doubt regarding the fact that Mr. Roosevelt lost much in prestige and influence as a result of his abortive Supreme Court plan. Indeed, in retrospect it has become fairly clear that he lost control—at least temporarily—of his party as a result of raising that issue.

Whether he gained anything by that action, however, long will be a debatable question. In some quarters it has been argued that he indirectly obtained what Congress directly withheld from him—that is, approval from the Supreme Court for his legislative program.

Upheld Two Roosevelt Measures

Coincidental with the projection of the court reorganization program and its consideration in the Senate, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of two of the major measures in the Roosevelt program—the national labor relations act and the social security taxes—and reversed a 14-year-old decision to uphold the validity of a State minimum wage law, thus approving the legality of a principle to which the President had dedicated himself.

Aside from the coincidence that these decisions were handed down after the President had dropped his court reorganization bombshell on Congress and while it was under consideration by the Senate, there is little specific evidence to sustain the contention that the court was seeking to appease Mr. Roosevelt. Unless some member of the court has kept a diary covering these events and some day publishes it, it never will be known whether the court might not have handed down the same opinions in the absence of the President's threat to enlarge that tribunal.

Served to Stiffen Opposition

On the other hand, the court's favorable decision in these three cases had the effect of stiffening opposition in Congress to the court reorganization bill and thus directly contributed to its crushing defeat.

Although the President's attempt to reorganize the Supreme Court marked the beginning of the deterioration of the New Deal, it was not solely responsible. A factor which contributed heavily to that end was the wave of sit-down strikes which spread throughout the country last spring as a result of the efforts of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization to unionize the automobile and steel industries.

The sit-down strikes not only created widespread resentment throughout the country, but they had a direct impact on the national political situation, brought about a breach between Lewis and President Roosevelt—ardent friends in the 1936 campaign—and intensified the warfare between the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis' C. I. O., formed to promote the organization of workers along industrial instead of craft lines, especially in the mass production industries, was suspended by William Green's A. F. of L. in 1936 and ever since the two organization have savagely and bitterly battled each other, with all attempts for a truce the latter part of this year failing.

Major Sit-Down Strikes in 1937

The first major sit-down strikes in this country took place in the Michigan plants of the General Motors Corporation last January. Workers, demanding recognition for the United Automobile Workers Union, affiliated with C. I. O., took possession of the factories and by sitting on assembly lines completely stopped all production.

Finally, General Motors Corporation capitulated to the union's demands after some compromises. Then the sit-down strikes were used to bring the Chrysler factories into the union. In the meanwhile Lewis succeeded in getting recognition for the steel workers union from Myron Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, one of the greatest victories ever won by organized labor.

The independent steel companies, however, refused to follow the leadership of U. S. Steel and Lewis ordered strikes at their plants. These culminated in the rioting and deaths of several persons at Tom Girdler's Republic Steel plant in Chicago last July.

Administration Offends Labor

In his struggle with Girdler and the other independent steel companies, Lewis wanted the affirmative support of the President. Mr. Roosevelt had remained silent about the sit-down strikes, although large bodies of citizens protested against them, formed vigilante committees to break them down and subsequently the courts held them illegal seizure of property.

But the President withheld the affirmative, public support which Lewis wanted and needed. Finally, realizing that public opinion had turned against sit-down strikes and against Lewis, the President replying to a press conference question as to his attitude in this labor quarrel, uttered Shakespeare's famed phrase: "A plague o' both your houses."

Lewis became furious and in a Nation-wide broadcast angrily struck out at the President without naming him. Since that time Lewis has visited with Mr. Roosevelt, but the labor leader has remained cool toward the man for whom he so ardently fought in 1936 and to whose campaign fund he contributed generously out of union funds.

In the beginning of the year Mr. Roosevelt was injured by his close association with Lewis, who alarmed large groups throughout the country by the methods he pursued. This fact also had its impact on the Supreme Court bill and strengthened opposition to it. After the breech between the President and John Lewis, the President lost prestige with the C. I. O. ranks. A. F. of L. leaders likewise have been critical of the Roosevelt Administration because of what they allege is the partiality of the National Labor Relations Board for the C. I. O.

Adding to the President's difficulties over the Supreme Court and with organized labor was the arrival of the economic recession, which first became apparent in August, although its effects did not become serious until October. Actually the forerunner of the recession came in March when security prices commenced to decline.

It was then that the Administration became concerned about recent rapid rises in prices, resulting from increased wages, increased taxes and increased cost of raw materials. Mr. Rosevelt, at a press conference, spoke out sharply about price rises in March and his statement coincided with the beginning of the break in prices, although it is doubtful whether that statement was the cause.

Economic Advance Was Halted

Price rises contributed in large part to the slowing down of the economic machine. So did the curtailment of Government relief spending. Another factor was that the shot-in-the-economic-arm given the country last year as a result of cash payment of the World War veterans' bonus was beginning to wear off. These factors, along with an increase in production greater than the consuming market could absorb, halted the forward economic advance and then turned it downward.

Price and wage increases strangled a revival of housing construction. They likewise made it impossible for the railroads to continue with expansion programs. Indeed, so great a burden has been placed on the operating costs of the railroads in the last year that unless the Interstate Commerce Commission grants them higher freight rates, service will have to be sharply curtailed or some carriers will be forced into bankruptcy.

Although this situation was developing during the summer, Mr. Roosevelt did not evidence any concern over it until his return from a transcontinental trip to Seattle, Wash. As that trip progressed, Mr. Roosevelt became notably more conservative in his utterances. Shortly after his return from Washington he more energetically than ever before demanded a balanced budget and put his foot down on any revival of pump priming schemes as a way to revive busi-

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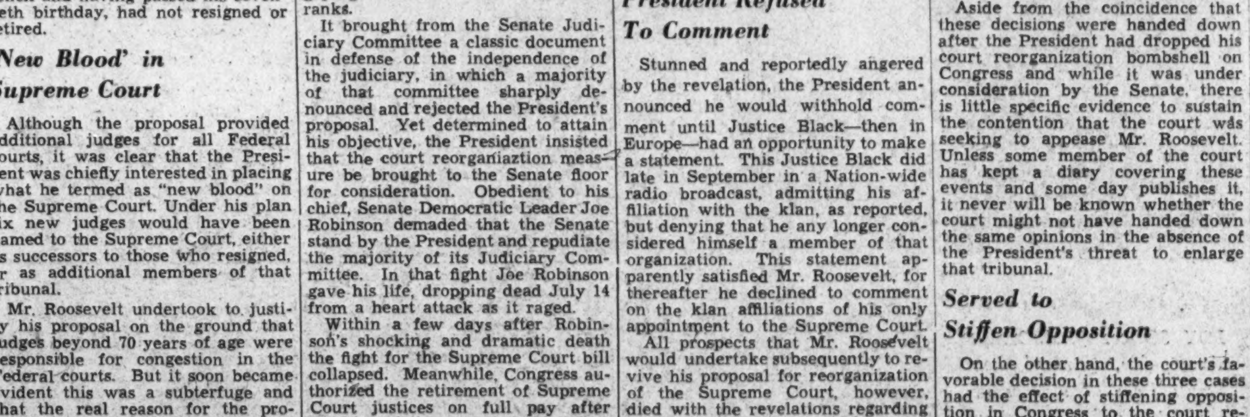


1937 Failed to Merit Its Welcome, But Could Have Been Worse

Washington Began Year In Gay Mood

New Year's Parties Were Made Into 'Wakes' for the Depression.

Celebration Was Most Hilarious Observed Since 1929.

By Edward T. Folliard.

THE year 1937 was given a howling welcome by the City of Washington. Not since the fat days of '29 had there been such a hilarious celebration. Night clubs were thronged, champagne flowed and Mrs. Edward B. McLean gave a $50,000 New Year's party at Friendship. Like the remainder of the country, Washington was convinced that the depression was over, and it was out to bid it adieu with gusto.

FOLLIARD

In retrospect, 1937 was neither as good as it was expected to be nor as bad as it might have been.

Taxes rose in Washington. So did the traffic toll.

On the other hand, the number of visitors to Washington—an important factor in local prosperity—broke all records, nearly 3,000,000 tourists coming through the city's gates.

Police launched a drive of unprecedented vigor against gamblers and their cohorts, 124 being indicted in one day.

Culturally, Washington made an enormous advance when Andrew Mellon, who was to die before the year was out, gave the city (and hence the Nation) his great $50,000,000 art collection, together with a $10,000,000 gallery in which to house it. Posterity may call that the big local event of 1937.

Zoo Has Its Biggest Year; Gets Animals

In the 12-month period, Washington recorded its first "sit-down" strike; an invasion by an army of unemployed, who "marched" here in automobiles; a minor flood and some extraordinary weather; a Census Bureau estimate that Washington's population had gone to 627,000; President Roosevelt's second inauguration, held on January 20 instead of March 4 and therefore the first to conform with the twentieth, or "lame duck" amendment; a jamboree of 27,000 Boy Scouts; resurrection of the minimum wage law; fires, murders, holdups, and the death of Tom, last of the District's fire horses.

For the National Zoological Park, 1937 was the biggest year in its half century of history. A thousand new animals were added, including four giraffes, a Chinese salamander and other exotic creatures, some of a type never exhibited in America before.

This enrichment of the Zoo was somewhat marred by the death of Babe, the oldest elephant in captivity, she collapsed on August 8 and died three days later at the age of 99. Her death left the Zoo with 2 elephants, Ketchel and Jubina, mere infants of 21 and 26.

To Washington, in 1937, came many visitors of note. They included Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, and Lady Tweedsmuir; H. G. Wells and Emil Ludwig, celebrated authors; Paul Van Zeeland, then Prime Minister of Belgium; Lieut. Vittorio Mussolini, 21-year-old son of the Italian dictator, and Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow, of Hollywood The latter, famed as the "Platinum Blonde," died tragically during the summer.

The city had looked forward to a visit by two celebrities more thrilling than any of these—the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Fashionable dressmakers, caterers and others had estimated that their visit would cause wealthy Washingtonians to spend at least $100,000. However, a Baltimore labor gathering expressed its displeasure over Charles E. Bedeaux, the couple's guide in this country, and the trip was called off

Picketing Impelled Law for Embassies

The arrival of young Mussolini, who wrote a book about what "magnificent sport" he had bombing Ethiopians, caused by anti-Fascist demonstration outside of the Italian Embassy. During the year there were demonstartions in front of several other embassies and legations, reflecting the strife in a hate-ridden world. Late in the summer, Congress was forced to pass an anti-picketing law to protect diplomats in Washington.

The starlings came back in 1937, but in vastly reduced numbers. Clifford Lanham, the city's superintendent of trees, didn't have to send a single relief worker aloft to rattle tin cans and rout the pesky visitors.

Architecturally, the year was high lighted by the completion of handsome new buildings for the Federal Reserve Board and the Interior Department, and the beginning of the Federal Trade Commission Building at the apex of the triangle on lower Pennsylvania avenue. Nearby, an excavation was started for the great art gallery donated by Mr. Mellon.

The building boom continued, and among the permits issued was one for a $400,000 Italian villa-type home for the papal delegate. This is being erected at 90 Observatory circle, in the fashionable Massachusetts avenue section.

Chain Bridge, which in its 63 years had supported a vast amount of horse-drawn and motor traffic, was closed in August, and work was started on a wider and more substantial bridge. Chain Bridge got its name from an earlier structure suspended on chain cables, built during the early 1800's.

The downpour on Inauguration Day, though it failed to deter the President from riding hatless in an open car amid the cheers of sodden spectators, gave impetus to the movement for a great civic auditorium and sports arena for Washington, and Congress appointed a commission to make a study of plans.

Many felt that such an auditorium might well serve as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson. The decision of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission to build a marble temple to his memory at the Tidal Basin, thus eliminating the world-famous cherry trees, caused one of the big fights of 1937. In the end, Congress refused to appropriate money for the project, although it did provide $20,000 for the commission to continue functioning. It appears now that the cherry trees are safe.

Joe Louis Victory Fired Celebration

Noisiest, most explosive celebration of the year took place in Washington's "Little Harlem" the night Joe Louis beat Jim Braddock and became world's heavyweight champion. A typhoon of joy swept U street. Ten false alarms of fire were turned in. Amid the scream of the sirens, the crash of broken bottles and the roar of automobile horns, frenzied crowds skipped along the street yelling, "Ain't nobody can beat Joe Louis!"

Luckiest man of the year in Washington probably was Thomas Jordon, 36-year-old short order cook, who was saved from the electric chair by President Roosevelt. Jordon was scheduled to die June 14 for the murder of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes, cashier of the Garden T-Shoppe, on Good Friday night, 1931. Roosevelt, who was fishing off Texas, radioed a 30-day reprieve three days before Jordon was to march to the chair. Later, acting on new evidence casting doubt on Jordon's guilt, the President commuted his sentence to life imprisonment. In the last week, Jordon, now at Lorton Reformatory, has been sending out joyous Christmas greetings to his friends.

Other lucky persons of 1937 were the winners of Irish sweepstake tickets; Mrs. Emma Barlow, of the Roosevelt Hotel, who won a $5,000 prize in the Old Gold contest; Miss Nora Moore, a clerk in the War Department, who inherited $200,000 from a sister in Berryville, Va., and Joseph N. Camaggio, a taxicab driver, who picked up the "fare" of the year—an Englishman who wanted to see the country and who, after a 4,000-mile tour, paid driver Camaggio a $625 profit.

Tax Bill Biggest Civic Development

A tax bill, affecting virtually everybody in the city, was easily the outstanding legislative development of the year.

With a rising budget and faced by the first serious deficit in more than half a century, the District Commissioners took the unusual step of asking Congress, our city council, to impose new taxes on the residents of Washington amounting to approximately $9,000,000. While Congress did not follow the Commissioners' recommendations entirely, it did enact a new tax bill—the first in many years.

Although members of the House had talked long and loud in the past about low taxes in the District, they for a while refused even to consider the local revenue bill because it contained an income tax that would have tapped their own salaries.

It was only after the House District Committee had been forced by the Rules Committee to drop the income tax and substitute a 25-cent rise in the realty and personal property levy that the House consented to pass the measure. Later in the fall, when the members returned to Washington for the special session of Congress, they had cause to regret their action, designed to punish local landlords, as many of them found that rents had been hiked again in their absence to meet the tax increase.

The tax bill that emerged just before adjournment of the first session of the 75th Congress doubled the tax on the average pleasure motor car, initiated an estate and inheritance tax, and set up a business privilege tax that has been the target of complaints from taxpayers ever since.

Little Red Rider Killed by Repeal

Admittedly a stop-gap revenue program, the two major money raising provisions of the bill were designed to cover only the current fiscal year: that is, the business privilege tax and the increase in the realty rate. The motor vehicle weight tax and the inheritance and estate levies, however, are permanent law.

Consequently, as the year closed the commissioners were preparing to offer a new tax program to the next session of Congress along with a plan for reorganizing the District government along more efficient lines.

The acts of Congress in governing the District during 1937 were as significant in what they killed as in what they brought to life. Repeal of the little red rider and rejection of the $50,000 Jacobs report on fiscal relations stand out as prominently in a legislative review as do any new laws.

The red rider, which had hung over the heads of public school teachers like the sword of Damocles, was repealed by Congress early in the year after it became convinced that the act which it had adopted without any previous investigation constituted an absurd curb on free speech. In effect, the rider prevented teachers from even mentioning Soviet Russia.

The Jacobs fiscal relations report, which cost District taxpayers $50,000. was submitted to Congress with great fanfare as the solution to the years-old problem of how much the Federal Government should contribute to the support of its National Capital. Within a fortnight it became apparent that even the House, which previously had been niggardly in its dealings with the District, was not willing to accept the recommendations. Chiefly because of the insistence of the new chairman of the House sub-committee on District appropriations, the House approved another lump sum payment of $5,000,000. And for the first time in recent years the Senate and House conferees were in accord on the Federal contribution even before the Senate hearings began.

Roosevelt Vetoes Airport Help Bill.

The year 1937 almost saw the realization of a dream of the last decade—establishment of a monumental national airport in or near Washington. After months of study the Washington Airport Commission recommended the construction of such an airport by the Federal Government at Camp Springs, Md. The Senate promptly passed the measure, but the House failed to act either at the regular or the special session. Meanwhile, the President had vetoed a bill which would have enabled the Washington-Hoover Airport to extend its runways by the closing of Military road.

Among the notable setbacks in the District's legislative history during the year was the loss of Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, as chairman of the House District Committee. For six years she had reigned as a genial and sympathetic "lady mayor of Washington." She was succeeded by Representative Vincent Palmisano (Democrat), of Maryland.

Outstanding among the measures that were enacted into law in 1937 were:

REAL ESTATE COMMISSION. Realty operations were placed under District supervision for the first time; licenses required of all salesmen and brokers.

UNIFORM SALES: Codification and modernization of all laws dealing with trade practices in Washington.

ADOPTION: Procedure for adoption modernized in conformance with current social welfare theories.

MARRIAGE: Age of consent was raised from 14 to 16 for girls and 16 to 18 for boys to prevent "child marriages;" three days notice of intention to marry was required to forestall "gin weddings."

PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS: A public health measure which requires physicians, nurses, or midwives to administer a solution to infants' eyes at birth.

TRAFFIC: Motorists safety responsibility act was amended to permit suspension of operator's permit for failure to meet any traffic judgment, regardless of how small.

Health Measures Gained Prominence

The House defeated a bill to permit bartenders to serve hard liquor across the bar. Washingtonians still must drink it at a table.

The special session produced no legislation, as none of the District committees met.

The city's health, or lack of it, was very much in the news during 1937. Crowding at Gallinger Hospital led to renewed agitation for an additional building, as well as for more doctors and nurses.

Both Gallinger and the Tuberculosis Sanitorium at Glenn Dale were transferred from the Board of Public Welfare to the Health Department.

The death rate from tuberculosis, long shockingly high in the District, dropped below the 1936 figure. For the first time in history, venereal diseases were called by their right names and discussed frankly in The Post and on the radio. The result was a wider use of the District's social hygiene clinic at Sixth and I streets northwest.

Traffic also was a page 1 problem during the year Notwithstanding the efforts of the police, the courts,

Mellon Gift Led Strides In Art Here

Zoo Enjoyed Its Biggest Year, Adding 1,000 More Animals.

3 Million Tourists Broke All Records, Aiding Local Prosperity.

newspapers and safety agencies, the toll of dead went above the 100 mark.

The city has, of course, more automobiles for its size than any in the world—one for every three residents. In addition, there is a tremendous number of out-of-town cars here at all times.

Lieut. Frank M. Kreml Outlines System

Traffic highlights of the year were: Lieut. Frank M. Kreml, famed traffic expert, of Evanston, Ill., came to town and outlined his system before a large gathering of civic leaders.

There was a shake-up in the Traffic Bureau, Inspector B. A. Lamb being transferred as police traffic supervisor and being succeeded by Inspector William E. Holmes. The latter invigorated the campaign against speeders and other violators, and the Commissioners "cracked down" by revoking the permits of arch offenders. Their authority to do this was challenged, but the Supreme Court of the United States recently affirmed it.

Capt. H. B. Whitehurst, director of highways, completed and submitted to the Commissioners his 5-year street improvement program. He suggested the widening of many streets, the construction of a tunnel under Dupont Circle and an elevated highway along K street, connecting Key Bridge with Washington Circle. He also envisioned an elevated highway across Rock Creek Valley to connect Sixteenth street and Connecticut avenue.

William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, proposed numerous reforms, including the installation of governors on all automobiles to limit speed. He renewed his request for special regulations to control pedestrians, as well as motorists.

In the midst of the historic fight over "packing" the United States Supreme Court, that tribunal ruled that a minimum wage law for the District, which it had declared invalid in 1923, was constitutional. The surprising reversal came in a case having nothing to do with the District.

On June 10, the Commissioners appointed the following persons as members of the Minimum Wage Board to serve without compensation: Mrs. William Kittle, representing the public; John H. Hanna, representing the employers (he has since resigned and been succeeded by Claude H. Woodward), and Arthur L. Schoenthal, representing labor.

A survey made by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor convinced the Minimum Wage Board that "a substantial number of women workers in the District are receiving wages inadequate to supply them with the necessary cost of living and to maintain them in health and protect their morals."

$17 Minimum Wage Urged for Retail Stores

On November 2, the board, after 10 meetings and hearings, recommended that experienced women workers in retail trade establishments here be given a minimum weekly wage of $17. The board now is considering the wages of women employed in hotels, restaurants and allied occupations.

The scene of Washington's first "sit-down strike was the historic Willard Hotel. On the evening of March 8 the white-coated waiters, usually paragons of politeness, flopped down in the cocktail lounges and refused to serve any drinks to customers.

Far down in the cellar, in the vast kitchen where Calvin Coolidge's hot cakes and country sausage once were prepared, 22 cooks and helpers also sat down. The strike did not last long.

The next night, while the hotel orchestra struck up the "Star-Spangled Banner," waiters, cooks and others leaped to their feet and went to work. The strike had been settled by Edward F. McGrady, then Assistant Secretary of Labor and Roosevelt's ace mediator.

During the year there were many other strikes, several of which tied up work on Government buildings. The most recent was called by workers in a chain of grocery stores. However, the end of the year found Washington's labor front remarkably peaceful.

On June 15, The Post carried a story saying that John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization would begin organizing Federal workers. For weeks there had been speculation over such a move.

Actually the ground had been prepared for it when members of seven lodges of the American Federation of Government Employes (representing the liberal wing of the organization and made up mostly of workers in New Deal agencies) sought to hold a huge mass meeting to protest economy legislation in Congress.

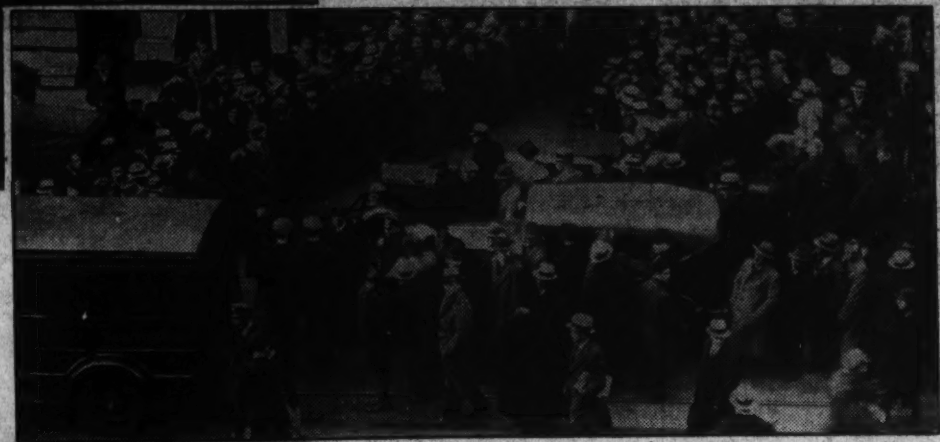
National A. F. G. E. Frowned on Move

The national A. F. G. E. leadership frowned on the mass meeting, urging a more conservative approach. Against the threat of suspension and possible expulsion, the seven lodges held the mass meeting. The national office convened a special committee, which promptly recommended suspension of the "rebels."

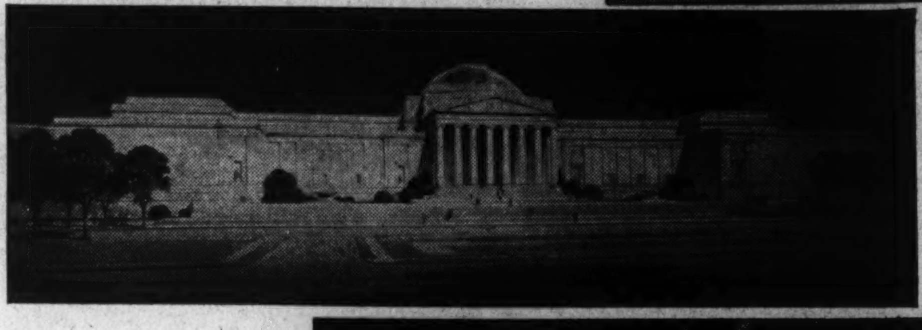
Dickering with the C. I. O. began. On June 15 The Post carried a story of a secret meeting between C. I. O. officials and representatives of the suspended lodges. A few out-of-town locals of the A. F. G. E. sat in. Then, on June 22, the C. I. O. definitely took them in. Jacob Baker,

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

THE TAX PROBLEM—*Faced by the first serious budget deficit in more than 50 years, Commissioners Allen, Hazen and Sultan (left) asked Congress to impose new taxes, amounting to approximately $9,000,000, on the Capital's residents. Congress did not follow all of the Commissioners' recommendations, but did enact a new tax measure, providing for a 25-cent rise in the realty and personal property levy, higher estate and inheritance taxes, an increased levy on pleasure cars, and a business privilege tax which has been the target of taxpayers' complaints ever since its enactment.*



CRUSADE AGAINST GAMBLING—*The Washington police launched a vigorous drive against gamblers and their cohorts, with 124 indictments in one day. Rookie cops, wearing mufti and unknown to the underworld, engineered the raids.*



MELLON ART GALLERY. *Andrew Mellon presented his world-famous art collection, valued at $50,000,000, to the Nation and donated an additional $10,000,000 for a gallery in which to house it. John Russell Pope designed the gallery (above) and work on it is already under way.*

TRAFFIC TOLL—*Traffic accidents continued on the increase, despite tightening of District laws and safety crusades. The motorists safety responsibility act was amended to permit suspension of the operator's permit for failure to meet any traffic judgment, regardless of how small it might be.*

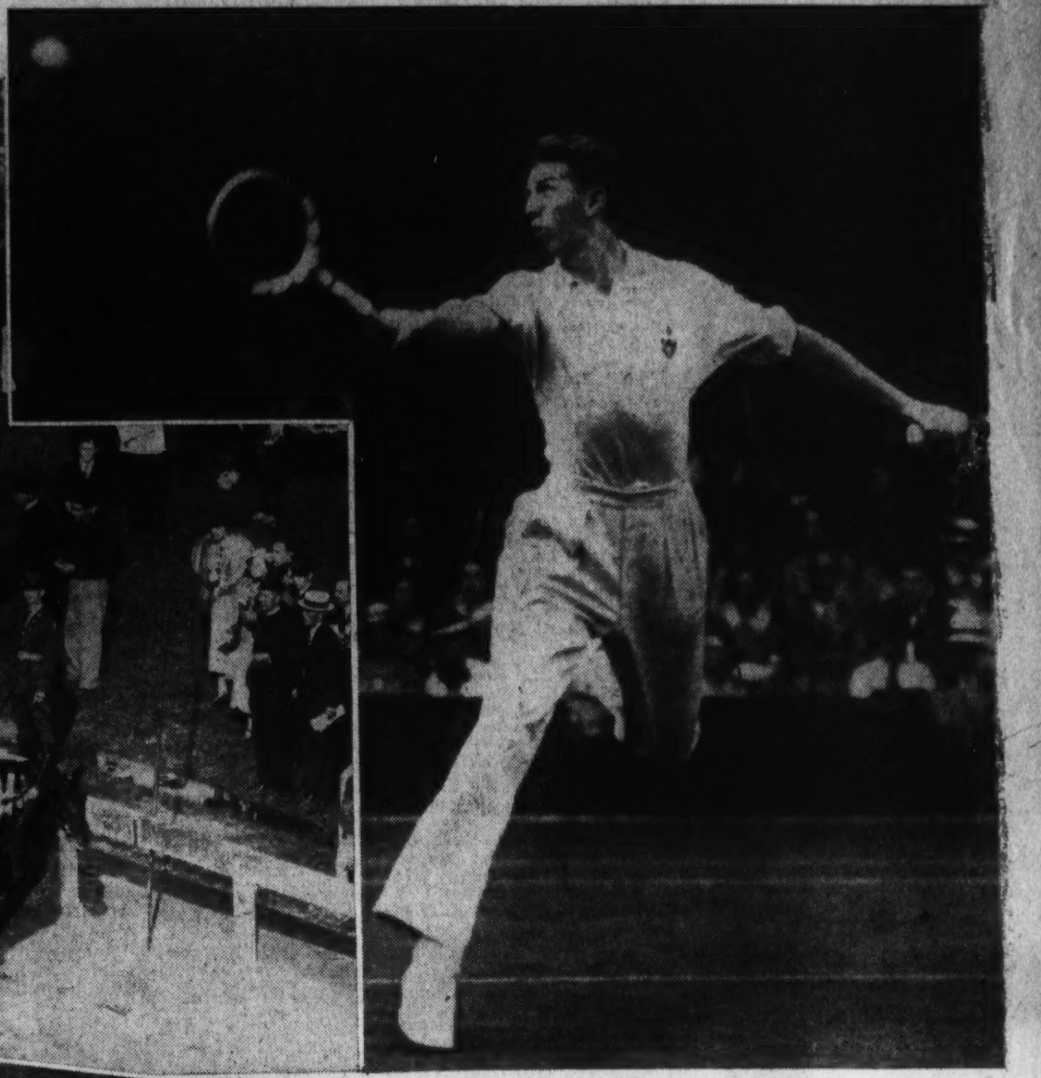
GIRAFFES AT THE ZOO. *Nine-year-old Nicky Arundel got his giraffes when Dr. William Mann, director of the Zoo, brought back four of them, along with a thousand other new animals, and the National Zoological Park had the biggest year in the half century of its existence. The year saw the death of Babe, the oldest elephant in captivity, who died last August at the age of 99.*

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE. *Twenty-five thousand Boy Scouts from all sections of the Nation and from foreign countries met in Washington last summer for the first national jamboree in the 27-year history of the Boy Scouts of America.*

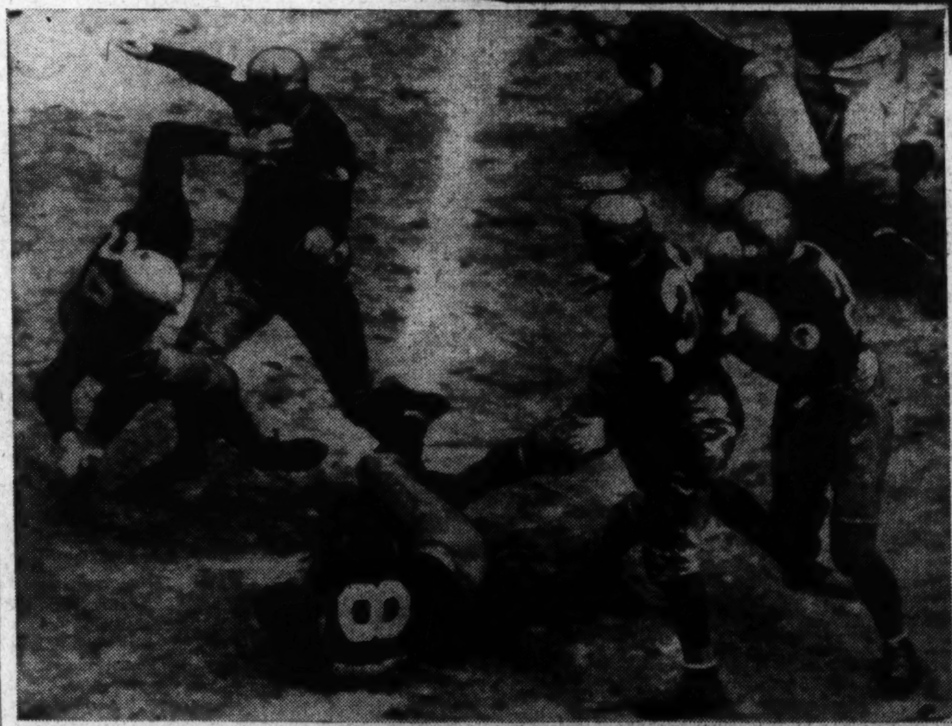
CHERRY BLOSSOMS—*The Capital's famous cherry trees again drew throngs from all over the country who came to see the beauty of the white and pink blossoms around the Tidal Basin and in Potomac Park. A plan to destroy the Tidal Basin trees with a Thomas Jefferson memorial caused an uproar in 1937, and Congress blocked the project.*

Records Fall and New Champions Are Crowned in Cycle of Upsets

Joe Louis won the boxing title from James Braddock (above).



In 1937 records have been broken and new champions have come into view. Ralph Guldahl (circle) won the National Open in golf; War Admiral beats Pompoon in the Kentucky Derby (top center), and Don Budge (top right) won the national singles tennis title and was a leader in America's recapture of the Davis Cup, while Joe DiMaggio (right) was the star of the Yankees, who defeated the Giants in the World Series (right).



Cliff Battles carries the ball (left) for the Washington Redskins, who defeated the Chicago Bears for the national professional football title. Below, the Ranger crossing the finish line as she won the America's Cup.

War Admiral Joins Famous Triple Victors

Becomes One of Four to Win Preakness, Derby and Belmont.

Don Budge Brings Back Davis Cup to U. S. After 10 Years.

By Shirley Povich.

HARK! and list to the fading tumult as the sports scene of 1937 betakes itself into history.

Overtones, clear-cut and easily distinguishable amid the drifting rumble of 10,000 performances of the past twelvemonth are:

The thunder of a horse's hooves—War Admiral's.

POVICH

The thudding of a fighter's padded fists—Joe Louis'.

The musical smash of a champion's racket—Don Budge's.

The crack of balls meeting up with bats—The New York Yankees.

The swish-clack of a golfer's swing—Ralph Guldahl's.

The panic-striking effects of the deadly forward pass — Sammy Baugh's.

The gentle lapping of waves against sleekened hull and glistening keel—The Ranger's.

These were the high spots of a frenzied sports era that matched records, broke records, set up new champions, dethroned old favorites. It was the golden cycle of sports as gate receipts zoomed and professionalism found a new high place.

New champions in golf, tennis and pugilism. A race horse that won rating with the immortal Man O' War. New speed on land and sea. Perennial controversy, a new world mark for the mile run, amazing upsets, international struggles with new intensity. All of these, 1937 produced.

Winter, spring, summer, fall—each season brought its battles, its surprises, its mad, ceaseless competition. How, then, to present the year in review except to peer month by month into the score book? Thus we turn back the calendar.

January

Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven came in with a football hang-over and a startling golf development. On the first day of the year, Pittsburgh redeemed itself in the Rose Bowl with 21-0 victory over Washington; Sam Falashi led unbeaten Santa Clara to a 21-14 triumph over Louisiana State in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl; Sammy Baugh forward-passed Texas Christian U. to a 16-6 victory over Marquette in the Cotton Bowl, and Duquesne nosed out Mississippi State, 13-12, in Miami's Sugar Bowl.

The United States Golf Association cracked down on golfers whose bags resembled a traveling sports shop. Fourteen clubs was to be the new limit for each golfer beginning January 1, 1938.

Baseball made the news with the appointment of Travis Jackson as manager of Jersey City; with the signing of rookie Bob Feller to a $10,000 contract with the Cleveland Indians and with a sensational six-player trade that sent Joe Vosmik, Oral Hildebrand and Bill Knickerbocker from Cleveland to St. Louis in exchange for Lyn Lary. Paul Andrews and Julius Solters.

Basketball horned into the month with the news that beginning with the 1937-38 season, the time-honored center jump would be no more.

At Madison Square Garden, England's Fred Perry was unveiled for the first time as a professional tennis player and climaxed his long-publicized debut with a four-set victory over Ellsworth Vines, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Madison Square Garden was the scene, too, of another January upset in its prize ring. There, Joe Louis failed to catch up with the fleeing figure of Bob Pastor in their ten-round bout and his fistic stock, already depressed by his knockout at the hands of Max Schmeling the summer before, dropped sharply again.

February

Leanest of all the months was February, traditionally dull on the sports calendar. But it bowed out with a crashing climax—Rosemont's defeat of Seabiscuit by a nose in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap after a stretch duel that required a camera to separate the two stake stars.

It was track and field's month, though. Glenn Cunningham won the famed Wanamaker mile for the fourth time in five years and Indiana's Don Lash set a new 2-mile indoor record of 8:58 at Boston. Syracuse University's Eddie O'Brien lowered his own world record for 500 yards to 57.6 in the New York A. C. meet where Cunningham won the Baxter mile.

March

Florida's challenge to California's bid for racing fame—the $50,000 Widener Cup race—fell to W. J. Hirsch's under-rated Columbiana at beauteous Hialeah Park and in England, the Grand National Steeplechase was captured by the 100-to-6 shot Royal Mail.

Heavy figures were bandied about by baseball and boxing big-shots and Lou Gehrig finally signed a Yankee contract for $36,000 after a hold-out siege. From Berlin, Max Schmeling telegraphed Jimmy Braddock an offer of $25,000 to defend his title in Germany and later raised the bid to $350,000 but Braddock was eyeing a fight with Joe Louis in Chicago.

Conqueror of Vines, Fred Perry dispatched his No. Two American rival—Big Bill Tilden—in four sets at Madison Square Garden.

Two notable obituaries were written—those of Howard Morenz, veteran big-league ice hockey star and Harry Vardon, famed British golfer best known for his defeat by the then-youthful Francis Ouimet in the U. S. Open at Brookline, Mass., in 1914.

April

Baseball, in eclipse since Fall, reared its head again. With the teams training in the South, the Nats made news with the announcement that they had claimed the veteran Al Simmons from Detroit at the waiver price of $7,500 after four other clubs had passed him up. Paul Warner ended a long holdout siege with the Pirates and Commissioner Landis declared young Tom Henrich a free-agent, because of contract irregularities. Henrich signed to play with the New York Yankees at a $15,000 bonus.

Carl Hubbell began where he had left off the season before and shut out the Boston Braves in his first 1937 appearance for his 17th victory without defeat.

May

The sports tempo quickened suddenly. At historic Churchill Downs, a son of Man O' War named War Admiral thrilled 65,000 Kentucky Derby fans by winning the stake his daddy never contested for. Leading all the way, with Kurtsinger astride, paying a $5.20 mutuel, the little red horse was chased through the stretch by Pompoon, drew out and won eased up by two lengths in the second-best time in Derby history.

At Pimlico, in The Preakness, it was War Admiral and Pompoon again. But this time it was no mere gallop. Pompoon charged from the rear, all but collared the son of Man O' War at the wire and 43,000 were in doubt about the winner until a photo finish revealed that it was the Riddle colt's race by a head. His odds of $2.70 in the $2 mutuels were the shortest in Preakness history.

Led by Don Budge and Bitsy Grant, America began its Davis Cup splurge, beating Japan and Mexico successively and later in the month eliminating Australia to qualify for the match with Germany.

Joe Louis Takes Title From Tired Braddock

Yankees Batter Way Through Series; Guldahl Makes Golf Comeback; Ranger Sweeps in First for America's Cup.

At Yankee Stadium, tragedy stalked the scene when Manager Mickey Cochrane, of the Tigers, felled by a pitch of Irving Hadley, dropped, stunned, with a triple skull fracture and for three days was in a coma that cast a pall over the baseball world.

Van Mungo, temperamental Brooklyn star, was fined $1,000 for wrecking the lobby of a New York hotel in a fight with his own team mates.

At Pittsburgh, Denny Shute became the new United States pro golf champion, eliminating successively Joe Turnesa, Olin Dutra, Ed Dudley, Jimmy Hines, Tony Manero and Jug McSpaden. Three hooked drives on the last four holes wasted for McSpaden his two-hole lead, and Shute was the winner on the thirty-seventh. Robert Sweeney, 25-year-old American-born resident of London, captured the British amateur.

Undeterred by two deaths in the qualifying trials, a score of auto speedsters took the track at Indianapolis in the famed 500-mile speedway race on Decoration Day and a mammoth throng of 170,000 saw the closest finish in speedway history. By a margin of only 2 seconds, Wilbur Shaw, a native son, led California's Ralph Hepburn across the finish after losing the lead three times to Hepburn. His 113.58-mile average was a new record.

May and Carl Hubbell's 24-game winning streak ended on the same day, the Brooklyn Dodgers pounding Hubbell from the mound in the fourth inning.

June

In the eighth round, at Chicago's Comiskey Park, where 51,000 watched, a right hand crashed against the jaw of Jimmy Braddock, the referee dolefully counted ten and a new world heavyweight champion—Dusky Joe Louis—was crowned. Braddock's moment of glory was brief. A sharp uppercut sent Louis to the floor for no count in the first round and then the battle tide turned swiftly. Braddock, a tired, battered bleeding hulk, fought on his courage only until the denouement produced the second colored champion in heavyweight history.

Washington and the Red Sox startled the baseball world with a five-player trade two days before the trading limit. To Boston went temperamental Outfielder Ben Chapman and eccentric Pitcher Buck Newsom in exchange for temperamental Pitcher Wes Farrell, his catching brother, Rick, and Outfielder Mel Almada. Wags, who knew of managers' difficulty in handling Chapman and Wes Ferrell, described it as a swap of poison ivy for the barber's itch.

In a rags-to-riches climax, Ralph Guldahl emerged from the scene at Oakland Hills, Detroit, as the new U. S. Open Golf champion in a bold and successful attempt to recoup his golf fame and earnings with a set of borrowed clubs. In a close finish with Sam Snead, Guldahl turned on the heat in the last round, put together seven one-putt greens over an 8-hole stretch and finished with a record-breaking score of 281 to beat by a stroke the previous Open record of 282, established by Tony Manero. Guldahl had two rounds of 69 during the three days' play to finish two strokes ahead of Snead.

War Admiral was heard from again—this time in the rich Belmont Stakes and from that he emerged as one of the four horses to wear the "triple crown"—Derby, Preakness and Belmont. Despite kicking himself at the start, War Admiral, as was his custom, led all the way to win by four lengths from Sceneshifter with Pompoon a bad sixth.

Across the seas, America's pro golf brigade upheld its supremacy over British pro golf by retaining the Ryder Cup, 8 to 4, winning five of the eight singles matches. Gene Sarazen, Ed Dudley, Ralph Guldahl, Sam Snead and Henry Picard were the American singles winners.

Harvard licked Yale in their annual crew race in a record time of 20:02.

July

America won the Davis Cup; the American League All-Stars beat the National Leaguers, and Rogers Hornsby was fired as manager of the Browns.

Don Budge warmed up for his Davis Cup triumphs by licking Germany's Von Cramm in the Wimbledon finals, 6—3, 6—4, 4—2. Later in the month, after Bitsy Grant had lost to Heinrich Henkel and Germany had tied the United States team at 2—2; Budge came from behind to beat Von Cramm, 6—8, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2, 8—6 and clinch for America the right to play England for the title.

Washington was the sports capital of the nation for a day. Here, with President Roosevelt in a box seat, the American League All-Stars laid waste to the pitching of Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell and Van Mungo and beat the National Leaguers, 8—3. Manager Joe McCarthy had packed the American League team with Yankees—Gomez, Gehrig, Rolfe, DiMaggio and Dickey—and their bats produced 7 of the 8 American League runs. Highlight was Geh-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

District Gained Art Of Mellon Collection

Year Did Not Justify Its Welcome but Could Have Been Worse; Zoo Acquires 1,000 New Animals.

Continued from Page 4.

a former $9,500-a-year New Dealer, was appointed provisional head, a title he has maintained pending a national convention of that organization.

The new organization, called the United Federal Workers of America, claims a membership of 12,000.

The National Federation of Federal Employes, a more conservative organization, is the oldest and the largest.

In 1937 there was no more outspoken attack against the spoils system than that made by Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, on Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee. He called McKellar "the greatest single menace to good government that exists in America today."

"He is the ranking Democrat on the Civil Service Committee of the Senate," Ramspeck continued, "and he is the ranking Democrat on the powerful Appropriations Committee. He controls the destiny and working conditions of 800,000 people employed by the Government—as well as the taxpayers who foot the bill. And the senior Senator from Tennessee, in this position, is using it to prevent and hamstring civil service."

D. C. Government Revision Advocated.

The municipal government of Washington, once the envy of graft-ridden cities elsewhere in the country, was the subject of much study during 1937, and on Dec. 13 a citizens committee appointed by the Commissioners reported that, after a long study, it felt that the local government was in need of a "thorough, general reorganization and modernization."

The committee, headed by E. Barrett Prettyman, urged a Constitutional amendment that would permit the District to be represented in Congress by two Senators and as many Representatives as its population justifies, and which would permit the city to vote in presidential elections.

The committee recommended that the Federal Budget Director be denied the right to pass on each and every item in the District's annual budget. It suggested that the budget be sent direct to Congress "except that it should be referred to the Director of the Budget for his recommendation as to the amount of the Federal payment."

"The District of Columbia," said the committee, "is a species of Federal territory. * * * An entire city has been designated, physically, for the sole purpose of facilitating the operation of the National Government. * * * The District belongs to the whole people of the United States. * * * The problem of finances is thus basically a Federal problem. * * * The correct approach to the problem is to determine what amount the people who happen to live in this area should contribute to the building and operation of a Capital for the Nation."

The committee suggested the creation of a number of changes in the District Government to stimulate efficiency, and recommended that Congress be relieved of the task of making legislating minor ordinances for the city.

It proposed that the three Commissioners (still to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate) and two representatives (proposed for Congress) be constituted a council for the making of ordinances and regulations.

Capital Scorches With 97 Mercury.

Washington's hottest day in 1937 was August 20, when the temperature soared to 97. Several died in the "heat wave" of which that day was a part, many were prostrated, and Government offices were forced to close early.

A particularly atrocious crime was committed Sunday, August 22, when Mrs. Henrietta Anderson, a 36-year-old widow employed in the Veterans Administration, was battered to death in her room at 1633 L street. The police found a blood-smeared furnace shaker in the cellar.

William (Major) McAfee, colored janitor in the house, confessed to killing Mrs. Anderson. He is scheduled to die in the electric chair February 7.

Two mysteries intrigued the city during the year, the disappearance of Charles F. Keene, an elderly real estate man, and Doris (Billy) Major, 27-year-old cigarette girl of the Shoreham Hotel.

Keene boarded a Norfolk night boat here on May 13. When the boat reached Norfolk he was missing. His stateroom was in disorder and appeared to be spattered with and appeared to be spattered with blood. What had happened? Had Keene been murdered or had he leaped from the boat after making it appear he had ben murdered?

His body was found two weeks later in Chesapeake Bay near Smiths Island. A weighted brief case was around his neck. He had a bullet in his skull. There were three unused bullets to match it in his vest. Maryland police, after learning that he was in bad financial straits, unhappy, had threatened to commit suicide and had bought only a one-way ticket to Norfolk, decided that he was a suicide.

Missing D. C. Girl Found With Circus.

Doris Major, the cigarette girl, disappeared August 7 after leaving an intriguing note for a girl friend. For several days the city speculated over her fate, and then she was discovered in Norfolk. She merely had gone with a circus to ride a horse.

Elmer J. Davidson, 52-year-old legal expert for the United States Chamber of Commerce, was shot and stabbed to death the night of Oct. 3, on Widewater Road, near Stafford Court House, Va.

Two months later, his murderer, Walter L. Ross, a 17-year-old Marine stationed at Quantico, was convicted and sentenced to 10 years in the Virginia State Penitentiary. The prosecution said robbery was his motive. His lawyers claimed that he killed in self defense—that Davidson was a mere degenerate and had made improper advances to him.

Earlier in the year, Washington was disturbed by the arrest of former Lieut. Comdr. John S. Farnsworth, a cashiered Navy officer, on spy charges. He was accused of selling naval secrets to Japan.

Farnsworth summoned a Post reporter to the District Jail before his trial and said:

"If I be guilty of treason to my country, let me be placed before a firing squad and shot.

"If I be innocent, give me my freedom."

He said he had been drinking a quart of whisky a day at the time he was arrested.

On Feb. 26 he was found guilty and sentenced to serve 4 to 12 years in prison. He is now in the Atlanta Penitentiary.

Many thieves who thought themselves clever fell into the police net during the year.

George Garcia, the so-called modern "Raffles," was arrested Jan. 30 by Detective Sergts. Joseph Shimon and Harry Briton in front of a fashionable apartment. He was clad in top hat and tails, and was waiting for the occupants of the apartment to leave so that he could loot the place.

To Garcia was attributed thefts totalling more than $100,000. Among his victims were Michael J. MacWhite, Minister from the Irish Free State, nad Augustus Giegengack, Public Printer. Garcia got into apartments with a strip of celluloid which he would insert between the lock and door jam, springing the catch. He is now serving 10 years.

John Morischeck, 49, "the perfect butler," was arrested in New York with $350,000 worth of jewels and heirlooms stolen from the home of Mrs. Henrietta Bugher, of 1785 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Shimon and Briton got him, too.

The most daring robbery of the year—at least from a geographical standpoint—was the S & W Cafeteria, G street near Fifteenth street northwest, the very heart of the city. A young hold-up man walked in at closing time and made off with $1,754.

The "master mind" of the hold-up was a 22-year-old George Washington University student, who was sitting in the restaurant posing as a diner. The actual hold-up man was his henchman.

The Washington police conducted raids on more than 50 gambling establishments in the course of the year, arresting such well-known figures as Abe Plisco, alias "Jewboy" Dietz, and Carroll "Knubby" Knuckles.

Lieut. Floyd Truscott and Detective Sergt. Earl Hartman engineered the drive which smashed Washington's million-dollar gambling syndicate. Knuckles was convicted for the first time in his career as a local gambling kingpin. Dietz is awaiting trial.

After years of more or less futility, the police finally worked out a plan to ferret out information against gambling establishments. Taking 9 rookies from the police school, men unknown to the underworld, they sent them out to make bets on the horses and on numbers. These undercover men gathered evidence for a month.

Then, under sealed orders, other policemen smashed their way into joints in all parts of the city—striking swiftly and simultaneously. In one day, 124 alleged gamblers were indicted by the grand jury.

Death claimed many well-known Washingtonians in 1937. These included Harry Crandall, pioneer motion picture exhibitor; Karl W. Corby, president of the District Bankers Association and heir to the Corby banking fortune; James Clinton Stuart, well-known playright of the 90's; Capt. M. M. Barnard, superintendent of District penal institutions; Charles Lee Cooke, one time messenger boy who became Washington's social arbiter through his position in the State Department; Clarence F. Norment, outstanding banker; Patrick J. Haltigan, for 26 years reading clerk of the House of Representatives and a prominent Catholic layman; Oliver Owen Kuhn, managing editor of the Washington Evening Star; Luke I. Wilsno, philanthropist and trustee of Woodrow & Lothrop; Charlie Moy, known as the "Mayor of Chinatown," and Monsignor Patrick C. Gavan, for more than 23 years pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Public Opinion

Continued from Page 1.

preme Court proposal trailing in public opinion, with 53 per cent opposing it.

Trend of public sentiment swings to the company in the General Motors strike as sit-downs continue. Voters oppose sit-downs in principle, 66 per cent to 34 per cent, and indicate that they prefer craft unions to John L. Lewis' industrial unions.

* * * *

MARCH: Complete Nation-wide poll shows 27 States against Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court. On a national basis, 53 voters oppose the plan for every 17 who favor it.

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APRIL: Twenty years after America's entrance into the World War 70 per cent of the voters in an Institute survey say they consider our entrance a mistake.

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MAY: President Roosevelt's popularity is lower in the Institute monthly index after the third month of the court fight.

* * * *

JUNE: Voters indorse the principle of a Federal wages and hours bill, 6 to 4, as long Congressional dispute over the issue begins.

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JULY: Voters say they are in favor of labor unions (7 to 3) but a third of them say they are less in favor of unions than six months earlier, before widespread strike moves began.

* * * *

AUGUST: Forty-four per cent say America will be drawn into the next war despite its present neutrality laws, as country views warfare in Spain and China.

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SEPTEMBER: Majority of voters consider themselves "neutral" in Sino-Japanese war, but 43 voters out of 100 say they sympathize with China. Two out of 100 say they favor Japan.

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OCTOBER: Majority of voters indicate opposition to the seating of Justice Black if Ku Klux Klan charges prove true.

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NOVEMBER: Average American found optimistic over stock slump; foresees better conditions in next six months.

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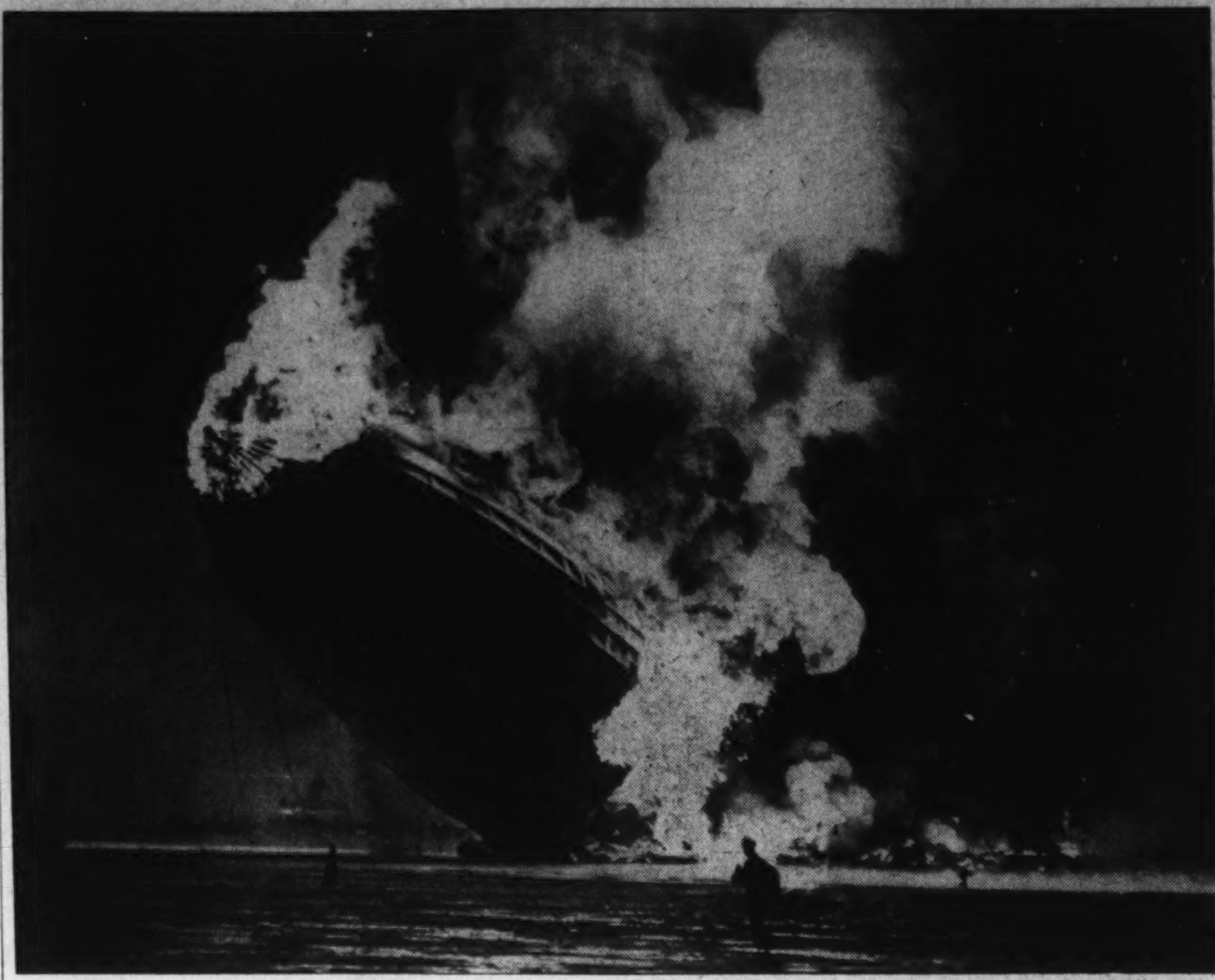
DECEMBER: Survey of Republicans shows Vandenberg still No. 1 favorite, with Mayor La Guardia and Thomas E. Dewey receiving prominent mention also. G. O. P. voters favor new leadership, more liberal program.

The "Most Dramatic" Event of 1937 The Hindenburg Disaster



By Dale Harrison,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

It was the afternoon of the sixth day of May, 1937.

Lightning lashed the sullen clouds. Thunder clumped up and down the skies. Rain fell. Out of the East floated the silver sarcophagus. She rode the wind lazily, a little contemptuously. New York, lying below, was an anthill. Her skyscrapers were match sticks.

This was a queen, this Hindenburg. This was Germany's proudest aerial boast. This was a haughty triumph over Nature; for though the thunder clapped and the lightning snapped viciously, the silver thing rode softly on, unperturbed and unharmed.

The lady was late. She should have dipped her streamlined nose at the Lakehurst (N. J.) airdrome hours before. The weather had been bad. The lady had been cautious—not afraid, of course, just careful. It was better to arrive late than not to arrive at all.

If the Hindenburg was contemptuous of New Yorkers, New Yorkers were equally indifferent to her. The lady had become common. She no longer was a novelty. Travel by airship was routine. All the danger was gone from it. . . .

The lightning whipped the sky with renewed fury. Ominous thunder growled its answer. The silver ship's engines spat defiance to them both.

Men and women waited at Lakehurst, impatient. They wanted the Hindenburg to come down, to discharge her passengers, refuel, and then take them aboard and point again into the air. These were the return trip passengers. These were the people who were going to London to see a young man crowned King of England.

The Hindenburg lazied along. Let the storm diminish. Let the wind subside. Then she would come down. No need to hurry. There were 99 human beings aboard. They were as safe as though they were on land. Of course. Absolutely. But why take even the slightest chance?

The lightning, weary of futile lancing at the silver stranger, wandered away. The thunder crawled off, grumbling. The rain became desultory; and the clouds broke ranks. The Hindenburg, sitting the air as though it were a phantom throne, began talking to the earthworms.

"All is well," she said over her radio, "Make ready. Have your ground crew sailors prepare. The storm is over. The wind is blowing itself out. I am coming down."

It was old stuff. She had made the trip many times before, sailing from Germany over the indignant and jealous seas. She was always radioing "All's well." She was the mistress of the sky. On the ground loitered newsmen and photographers, movie cameramen and field officials. It was a dull event. Nothing ever happens. . . .

The Hindenburg pointed her nose to the ground. From her sleek sides shot fingers of rope reaching toward the hands of the sailors of the ground crew. Rain still fell, but softly now. It touched the silken lady tenderly, like the kiss to one who is about to die.

All is well aboard ship! Hello, America! Hello, everybody! Hello! Hello!

Passengers poked laughing faces from cabin windows. Some waved handkerchiefs. There were children, at those windows, too.

. . . Somewhere in infinity, higher than any Hindenburg will ever fly, higher than any mortal mind will ever know, destiny's directors looked far down to the earth, a little sadly, perhaps. They saw little dots scampering on the sandy Lakehurst landing field. They saw, dipping majestically, the haughty mechanical queen of silk and steel and deadly gas. . . . It was 6:23 p. m. exactly.

The spark of destiny's decision bridged infinity, leaped to Lakehurst, fired the Hindenburg's gas bags. She exploded. The sound was like a great fortissimo of an orchestra of cannon.

Flames leaped from her middle—flames of red and yellow, wrapped in black smoke. The silver lady, pride's epitome a brief second before, was suddenly a disemboweled corpse—a twisted, broken thing, hanging there for an instant as though reluctant to die.

From the flaming ship, rocked by repeated explosions, bodies dropped. It was 40, 50, 100 feet to the ground; no one could say how many feet. It is difficult to be mathematical when men go screaming to their death.

On the ground an officer, with split-second awareness of the danger, shouted: "Run for your lives!"

Men and women, some become torches, dropped with the indifferent rain. Some, striking the soft sand, crumpled and were eternally still. Others, with every thread of clothing burned from their bodies, lifted themselves and staggered forward, away from the flying hell.

Many came through it safely. It was incredible. A fool would call it luck. A Christian would call it God.

Thirty-six died. Sixty-three escaped. The queen was destroyed utterly. For hours afterward she lay, nothing but scorched bones, on the wet sands.

At the last there was a feeble flame. It crawled skyward and lost itself in the blackness of the night.

Sports Events of Year Make Colorful History

Washington Redskins' Advance to World Football Championship Contributes Important Chapter to the Story of 1937 Athletics.

Continued from Page 5.

rig's homer off Dean with DiMaggio on base in the third inning.

Baseball made headline news again when Rogers Hornsby, admitting to betting on the races, was ousted as manager of the St. Louis Browns and Jimmy Bottomley appointed to succeed him.

America lost on the golfing front. Britain's Henry Cotton won the British Open, with America's invading pros able to place a man no better than fifth in the rain and wind of Scotland. Briton's triumph was complete a few days later when Cotton, meeting Denny Shute, the U. S. pro champion, scored a 6-and-5-victory in a special 72-hole match.

The month's records: By Greyhound, the world trotting mark of 1:59¾ for a mile over a half-mile track; by Elroy Robinson, San Francisco Oympic Club middle distance star, the world half-mile record in the time of 1:49.6; by John Woodruff, Pittsburgh U., the world 800-meter record in 1:47.8.

August

Quickly, but not painlessly, the white-hulled, snub-nosed Ranger polished off the British challenger and retained America's Cup. Sending his craft after the Britisher, which took an early lead, Vanderbilt made a show of the second race, won by 18 minutes. Two days later, it was nearly the same story—the Ranger the winner by four minutes. The following afternoon came the sour climax for Helmsman Sopwith. Trapped into a premature start, he was forced to round the starting buoy a second time, lost valuable minutes and was outstripped by the Ranger in the fourth straight and decisive race.

On an evening in New York, Joe Louis admirers were brought up sharply. There in the ring at Yankee Stadium, against British Tommy Farr whom the critics had regarded as a joke challenger, dusky Louis had a horrible time of it in winning the decision. Bewildered by Farr's defensive tactics and willingness to mix it on occasion, Louis floundered, took no chances and barely won the decision in 15 rounds.

At Forest Hills, America's Wightman Cup team, led by Helen Jacobs, turned back for the seventh straight year Britain's invading team, 6—1, the Britons scoring only in a doubles match.

Melvin Walker, of Ohio State University, high-jumped to a new world record, at Stockholm—his mark of 6 feet 9 29-32 inches eclipsing the former record of 6 feet 9¾ inches.

September

Football entered the scene. At Chicago, on the first day of the month, a young fellow named Slingin' Sammy Baugh unfurled a 20-yard pass to Louisiana State's Gaynell Tinsley; Tinsley galloped 28 yards with the ball, and that first-quarter touchdown enabled the College All-Stars to defeat Green Bay, pro champions, 6 to 0. The victory was sealed when the Collegians held the pros on the 3-yard line in the third quarter. It was unseasonably hot for football, but a record throng of 84,560 saw the game.

Malcolm Campbell, Britain's trafficker in land and water speed, drove his Bluebird to a new world record of 129.4164 miles per hour over a mile stretch.

Tennis produced two new American champions—red-headed Don Budge, son of a California laundry truck driver, who defeated Von Cramm in the United States singles finals, and Anita Lizana, Chilean lass, who won from Polish Jadwiga Jedrzejowski in the United States women's finals, 6—4, 6—2. Earlier in the women's tournament Dorothy May Bundy had ousted defending Champion and fellow Californian Alice Marble.

The Yankees and the Giants clinched the pennants in their respective leagues—the former by 19½ games—and Charles Dressen was fired as manager of the Reds.

October

Football was in full cry. Nebraska blighted the season of Minnesota at the outset with a victory scored on a pass that evolved from a punt. Fordham and Pittsburgh played to a scoreless tie for the third straight year, lending credence to the belief that they were not using a ball in the game. The Washington Redskins, with Sammy Baugh and Cliff Battles in star roles, were beginning to make talk and pro football was challenging the college brand for customer-patronage.

Yankee power dominated the World Series and the Giants were routed in the first three games. Carl Hubbell called a halt in the fourth game but the Yankees had the series at the end of five games.

November

Unbeaten Alabama began to emerge as the football champion of the South with Pitt and Fordham sharing Eastern honors. Minnesota, triumphing over Northwestern, won the Big Ten title and California's record on the Coast was marred only by a tie.

In a steady, dismal rain, 102,000 fans sat in Philadelphia's huge Municipal stadium, watched Army beat Navy, 6-0, when Jim Craig plunged over for the lone touchdown in the first quarter. Yale's unbeaten season came to an end when a surprising Harvard team scored a 13-6 victory.

On the salt flats of Utah, favorite scene of speed trials, Capt. George E. T. Eyston, latest of the line of British speed seekers, shattered all world automobile records by sending his car over the measured mile at a rate of 311.42 miles per hour.

December

It was pro football's month. The sensational Washington Redskins were sweeping toward the championship after an upset defeat of the Green Bay Packers in Washington. At New York, before 58,285 persons, the second largest crowd in pro football history, the amazing Redskins dealt a stunning 49-14 defeat to the Giants, and won the Eastern title.

To Chicago they went to meet the Bears for the national championship. In sub-freezing weather, before a slim gathering of 15,000, the Redskins lost the lead twice to the Bears, placed their reliance on the famed Slingin' Sammy Baugh, were rewarded with three touchdown passes in the third period, and beat the Bears, 28-21, in a frenzied battle for points. Baugh was acclaimed the greatest passer in all football history and ended the season by setting a new record for passes completed in a single season in the league, 88. To Washington's Cliff Battles went ground-gaining honors.

Max Schmeling knocked out one Harry Thomas in eight rounds at Madison Square Garden, Johnny Revolta won the $10,000 Miami Biltmore open, Don Budge was named the outstanding athlete of the year and Swimmer Katherin Rawls was selected the No. One woman athlete of 1937.

That's all that happened.

National

Continued from Page 3.

ness. He also made friendly gestures to the electrical utilities.

The development of the recession, however, did not deter the President on October 15 from calling Congress into special session a month later to enact four major proposals which it left incompleted in the regular session—the wages and hours bill, a crop control bill, the governmental reorganization measure and the creation of seven regional planning agencies.

In the interval between the summoning and the convening of the special session, business conditions took a turn for the worse. So when Congress arrived back on Capitol Hill, the President was confronted with the necessity of devoting a part of his message to a discussion of the economic recession and of taking cognizance of an overwhelming demand for revision of the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes in order to encourage private initiative.

Meanwhile, he also had in preparation of a program for the stimulation of private housing construction. But he also stuck to his original four-point program. As is now well known, the House rejected the wages and hours bill by sending it back to committee; the crop control and housing bills were passed by House and Senate, but were left in conference until the regular session next month and nothing, aside from committee consideration, was done about tax revision, governmental reorganization or regional planning agencies.

Meanwhile, in July Japan again undertook an offensive against China, thus disregarding the Nine-Power Pact. The serious concern of the United States became evident when the President, at Chicago, on his way home from his transcontinental trip, made a stirring appeal for co-operative international action against aggressors, suggesting that steps be taken to "quarantine" nations which refused to respect treaty obligations and humanitarian instincts. His address clearly was aimed at Japan and resulted in the convening of a Nine-Power conference at Brussels, which, however, failed to meet with any success.

The President's action was the more surprising because last February Congress reenacted the so-called neutrality act, providing for a mandatory arms ban against all belligerent nations, along with a cash-and-carry plan for other exports to be applied in the President's discretion. But Mr. Roosevelt clearly indicated during the first few months of the Sino-Japanese struggle that he had no intention of invoking the neutrality act against Japan and China.

Then two weeks ago came the sinking of the American gunboat Panay by Japanese aviators, which has led to a tense situation in American-Japanese relations. Meanwhile, the country has rallied around the President, supporting his firm attitude in regard to the Panay incident, with Alf M. Landon, titular leader of the Republican Party, criticizing those who would embarass the President during this crisis.

Thus as 1937 ends the consequence of the major events of the year remain inconclusive. Yet they have set in motion forces which will go far toward shaping the history of the year just over the horizon. Perhaps, as the peace which attended the beginning of 1937 was but the calm before a storm, so the present state of turbulence is the forerunner of more peaceful and prosperous circumstances in the days ahead.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

White Christmas in the Nation's Capital.

Old Man Weather showed the true Christmas spirit by sending to our lovely city on the Potomac a thick, fluffy blanket of snow. The snow-bedecked trees and the picket fences together with the white counterpanes over the great open fields added their beauty. The cold morning air was pierced by the sound of the church bells. Our peo-

ple gathered for worships. In the afternoon "on all sides sleigh bells were heard and they mingled with the pleasing sound of Merry Christmas." Sleighs of every kind, some drawn by two horses, some by four, and some by six, slid up and down Pennsylvania avenue. One merry soul brought out his new invention—a boat-sleigh— and "sailed" it down the Avenue. His navigation was faulty and he collided with every lamp post or sleigh in his path. But no one complained because it was Christmas. In the late afternoon the sky cleared and in setting the sun cast its final rays through the snow-covered trees and over the open fields, the snow-packed streets, and the snow-covered houses and buildings with a deep red glow which remined our people of the great log fires awaiting them when sleigh-riding was over, and the Christmas parties which followed.

* * * *

Vermont Petition Against Slavery.

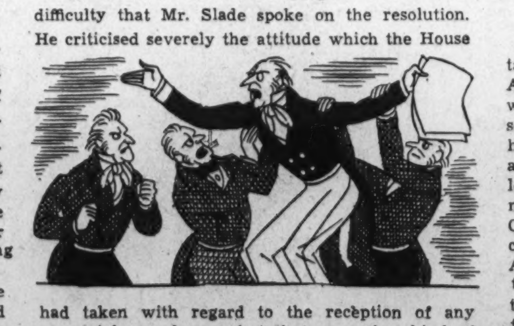
SENATOR SWIFT, OF VERMONT, introduced in the Senate on Monday a memorial passed by the Legislature of Vermont with regard to the much discussed admission of Texas to the Union as a slave state and the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. Off the record members of Congress had entered into a gentlemen's agreement not to introduced petitions regarding the abolition of slavery but this being a petition from a State legislature its introduction could not be easily denied. In apologizing for its presentation Senator Swift said that "the document was the result of no party effort but was the united voice of the whole State of Vermont, and he hoped to receive no censure for rendering due obedience to instructions emanating from so high authority."

Senator Calhoun, of South Carolina, "deemed the present moment of the deepest importance . . . and while he had not heard of the resolution before he might have anticipated as much. He had long foreseen the present state of things; and the time had actually come when it was to be determined whether we are longer to remain as one united and happy people or whether this blessed Union was to be dissolved by the hand of violence."

"It is my belief," continued the Senator, "the North was sound in the matter at issue, but some seemed to prefer the prevalence of this dangerous doctrine to the preservation and continuance of the Union."

Senator Henry Clay, of Kentucky, said that he hoped the Senator from Vermont would find it possible to withdraw the memorial now but "be allowed to give notice that he would introduce it at a future day when the Senate would be more prepared to act." It was withdrawn with such notice.

When Mr. Slade, of Vermont, attempted to introduce the Vermont memorial in the House and to move that it be referred to a select committee to prepare a bill looking to the abolition of slavery in the District, the fireworks began. It was with difficulty that Mr. Slade spoke on the resolution. He criticised severely the attitude which the House



had taken with regard to the reception of any memorials on slavery, but that any other kind of petition even if it only involved a citizen's claim of $20.00 would be received and referred to the proper committee. In the latter part of his address on the subject he started to discuss slavery in Virginia, and here he was interrupted by Mr. Wise, of Virginia, who said that if the House was going to permit the gentlemen from Vermont to discuss Virginia slavery he would ask his colleagues to join him in retiring from the Hall of the House. Mr. Holsey, of Georgia, said he hoped the whole Southern delegation would retire. Mr. Rhett (not Rhett Butler), said that the South Carolina delegation had already decided to retire, and then he rose to a point of order as to the right of Mr. Slade to discuss slavery in any other State than his own. The Chair sustained Mr. Rhett and the gentleman from Vermont (a State in the wrong column), was ordered three times by the Chair "to take his seat." In the confusion a motion to adjourn was made and carried. The entire Southern delegation repaired to the room for the Committee of the District of Columbia for a secret session.

* * * *

Pension for a Revolutionary Soldier.

On the discussion of a bill for the relief of Captain Samuel Warren, an officer in the Revolutionary Army, Senator John Calhoun, of South Carolina, who is sponsor of the bill, explained that this beloved soldier had come to America against the wishes of his aunt, his guardian, to fight in the "rebel cause" against his mother country. Shocked at such disloyalty his Aunt "very humanely wished that he might receive some deep and dangerous wound." Captain Warren lost his leg from a wound by a cannon ball, "and recollecting the wishes of his Aunt had the amputated leg embalmed and sent to her as a trophy of his gallantry and an evidence that her very kind and charitable wish has been fulfilled." The bill for relief was passed.

* * * *

Representation for the District in Congress.

To ameliorate the conditions of the "poor. devoted, neglected, disfranchized" inhabitants of the District of Columbia, Senator Norvell introduced a resolution "requesting the Committee of the District of Columbia to inquire into the expediency of authorizing the people of the District to elect a delegate to the House of Representatives of the United States, to enjoy all the rights and privileges of the delegates of the respective Territories of the United States."

Congress Talks and Talks and Talks for Thirty-Seven Days

Special Session Was Jinxed from the Start

Deep Wounds Remain From the Wrangling and 'Log-Rolling' During Fruitless Wage-Hour Arguments.

By Robert C. Albright and Sidney Olson.

THERE was once a very old gaffer who was so lonesome for conversation that he would accost unsuspecting citizens on the street, fix them with his glittering eye, and say:

"What do you think about things? Take either side."

This anecdote, which we just made up, applies perfectly to the winter stove league sessions that inevitably follow the departing Congress.

There are citizens everywhere who can spring full-armed to either side of the question:

"Did the special session do anything, and if so, what?"

Now it must be noted at once that there are far more citizens who are prepared to assert loudly that the last Congress did nothing whatsoever, and what are we paying out good red tax dollars for, anyway, than there are persons prepared to say that the Congress performed in statesmanlike fashion.

In fact, the proportion is about 98 to 2 out of a hundred, and the two are probably House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley.

It is therefore high time to examine the situation carefully and see if there is any truth in the allegation that the last session did anything.

It was asked to do much—to pass a farm bill that hadn't been drafted, to pass a wage-hour bill that was deadlocked in committee, to pass a housing bill that was sprung in mid-session. It was asked to enact a Government reorganization bill, to draft and pass anti-monopoly and regional planning measures.

And it had just 37 days in which to pass them all. A perfectly functioning single party machine might have done it by the old, rubber-stamp process. But this Congress balked at the task; it plainly didn't like the load. And when adjournment was taken December 21, not a single one of the six measures had been signed, sealed and delivered.

By some methods of scoring, that might mean a count of zero. But Administration leaders have revived an old term for recording achievement, and that term is "spade work."

True, they will tell you, that the wage-hour bill was dragged out of commitee and then tossed back again, this time perhaps to stay. True, they concede, that the reorganization bill was left on the calendar, that the antitrust bill wasn't even drafted, and the regional planning bill didn't budge from committee.

But they will point, without too much pride, to a farm bill passed by both Houses and in conference, to a housing bill passed and in conference. They will point to committee preparation of a business tax relief bill, virtually ready for support, and a start made by committees on 1938 appropriations.

That's "spade work," and it's progress, too, if you don't examine too rigidly into the quality of the work. But that's something else again, and if the foundations have to be spaded over in the next Congress, well—what can you expect in 37 days?

Congress Given Chance To Work by Itself.

In a nutshell, it was a case of a Congress given its head and left to its own devices for the first time since President Roosevelt took office. It was a case of a Congress handed a program by the President, but told to legislate in its own way.

And the Congress, used to "rubber-stamping" nearly everything that came along in the old "must legislation" days, wasn't used to the new freedom and wasn't equal to the task. Many think the President and some of his Administration advisors deliberately faded into the background and took bleacher seats to watch the show.

And what a spectacle it was, without a cheering section on the sidelines, and with even some jeers from the coaching box. Bewildered by the change in rules, members who had quailed under "rubber-stamp" charges now found themselves forced to write home to alibi "do-nothing" allegations.

The bogey of the 1938 congressional elections only aggravate their predicament. Members had to guess right on vital issues that were sure to ring down through the next campaign, and they tried to postpone the evil day. Stump-speaking for home consumption became the rule on the floor and in the lobbies. Ears flattened to the ground for a signal from back home became cauliflowered from the pummeling.

And when there did come a showdown—on the wage-hour and farm bills—the country witnessed such a mass display of logrolling between urban and rural members as has not before been seen in this generation. "Deals" were frankly bruited around the corridors. When the pay-off came, the farm bill was passed and the wage-hour bill recommitted, and simply because (some members will tell you)—the farm bill came to a vote first. The sequel may be witnessed next session when urban members, with blood in their eyes, plan a rousing reception for the farm bill conference report.

Special Session Not Congressional Idea.

It is well to recall at this point that the idea for a special session did not originate in Congress. At the summer's end there was scarcely a man in either House who was not stuffed to the teeth with the idea of legislating anything for anybody.

But the President was in the happy position of having his national legislature in the posture known as "over a barrel." With all sincerity he could point to a horde of things that the dying first session of the Seventy-fifth had not accomplished. In all truth he could ask what had been done to butter up the ill-housed, -fed, -clad underprivileged one-third of the population. Echo could only respond, "We smashed your Supreme Court reorganization plan."

Apparently the President toyed for some time with the idea of haling the boys back to stew in their own juices, with the addition of a little personal Presidential salt in the form of further recommendations for legislation.

The more he toyed, the more he liked it.

Then along came the probing into the Alabama lodge affiliations of his new Supreme Court Justice, Hugo Black, and the President made up his mind that the national "emergency" was still urgent. He issued the call.

There was much fear at the time that the group in Congress which favors mandatory neutrality legislation (a complicated term for tying the President's hands in case of war) would sound their trumpets in a fashion likely to be very embarrassing in the tense Sino-Japanese situation.

It is only fair to these gentlemen to state that they acted throughout the recent Congress with great restraint, seldom appearing in more than one newsreel a week to urge that the United States withdraw all its gunboats and marines from China and leave our citizens there to shift for themselves.

The business recession, suddenly apparent to the whole country through the stock market's record declined, changed the entire aspect of the special session.

Here, at last, appeared, a real emergency, and one which every Congressman who reads his mail was forced to face directly.

Earlier in the year it was generally believed that the White House, the Treasury and the Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee were collaborating on a study of the entire tax structure of the Nation, with the intent of making a sweeping and drastic reform of the whole, in order to clarify and make effective the unwieldy and cumbersome laws.

By the time the effect of the recession had been felt, emphasis had been changed to a program of lightening the tax load of business through modification of the capital gains tax and the undistributed surplus profits tax.

About July there had suddenly begun a terrific slump in the heavy industries of the Nation. The railroads and the steel companies felt it first, and thousands of men began to get that old 1932 feeling. The apparent prosperity, it was discovered, was a rather delicate thing, based greatly on the inflationary results of governmental pump-priming, and was largely confined to consumers' goods.

Stocks Disappear In Early Autumn.

In the early autumn the stock market figuratively waxed its skis, took a long slide downhill and then jumped away out into blue empty space.

This was a little tough to explain to the average precinct Democratic voter, and the argument that a combination of Wall Street characters and Liberty Leaguers had gotten together to create a deliberate depression in order to ruin Roosevelt fell on ears that had been calloused by five years of the same type of chatter.

The situation, to Republicans and the large body of Roosevelt atheists in both chambers of Congress, was like giving Robinson Crusoe a three-pound cornfed beefsteak after a 20-year diet of goat-meat. They felt wonderful.

Gloatingly they dubbed it the "Roosevelt recession;" avidly they shouted the marvelous news that Amalgamated Pfumpf had dropped 14 points with no takers; cheerily they turned to each morning's mail, no longer filled with demands that they hang on the President's coattails, but with cries for tax revision and the like.

And in this mood Congress convened on November 15

Extra Session Jinxed From Start.

Now there are some who will argue the extraordinary session was hoodooed from the start. Farm aid was being sought when agricultural income was at its highest peak. Wage-hour legislation was being asked when industry was laying off workers. Legislative auguries bespoke trouble ahead. For a bill not on the President's program—anti-lynching legislation—had Senate right-of-way by binding agreement, and Southern foes of it massed for a filibuster. In the House Republicans had a resonant sounding board as debate was unleashed without a major bill ready for action.

Through a quirk of fate or bad planning, the January session will open no more auspiciously. Undisposed of and buffeted about through the special session to make way only for farm and housing legislation, the anti-lynching bill by unanimous agreement remained a hurdle to be jumped in the Senate before even routine regular business can proceed. The crumbling Southern filibuster against it still remained to be finally smashed.

In the House, the Ludlow war referendum amendment, sore thorn in the side of Administration foreign policy, is irrevocably slated for action on January 10. Requiring a popular vote before Congress can declare war, the Administration would play havoc with present executive freedom in foreign affairs, and leaders will exert their first efforts to dissuading the present House majority committed by petition to a vote on the plan.

The unprecedented farm bill conference tangle remains to be unsnagged, and it will take more than suave leadership diplomacy to iron out the vast differences between House and Senate bills. The one provides for a $500,000,000 ever-normal-granary and crop control lick and a promise—the other for unlimited expenditures and assurances of parity prices to farmers in return for drastic restriction of crops.

When Secretary of Agriculture Wallace can look askance at a crop control bill, and complain it is too restrictive, anything is rather more than likely to happen.

The housing bill, also awaiting next session conference action, presents a less complex, but by no means a simple, problems of settlement. The little matter of the Senate's Lodge amendment, guaranteeing prevailing wage rates to labor

Members Are Puzzled By Their New Freedom

Housing, Farm Bills Tangled and Snagged in Conferences; Anti-Lynch and Ludlow Bills to Plague Coming Session.

employed under the act, remains to be harmonized with relief objectives of a so-called low-cost housing program for low-income home seekers.

But at least the President's farm and housing recommendations (he would hardly recognize them in their present form) reached conference stage, with prospects of final action bright for housing and vague for farm.

Wage-hour legisaltion, however, despite Presidential insistence, was killed in the special session, with its resurrection a matter of speculation.

The New Deal suffered humiliating defeat when the battered and beleagured wage-hour bill went to a dusty death in a committee pigeonhole near the session's end.

The wage-hour bill was a major attempt at social legislation. Its defeat was the first time such a social measure had failed of enactment in a New Deal Congress, and was the first time that the full weight of the dominant conservative Southern section of the Democratic Party had openly pulled against the Administration.

Despite all statements to the contrary, there can be no doubt that the desperate brother-vs.-brother battle over this bill left gaping, lasting wounds in the party. The bill was locked up in the House Rules Committee; it was blasted therefrom; it was repeatedly amended at the wishes of the American Federation of Labor and then abandoned by the Federation, while supported by the Committee for Industrial Organization; it was attacked and defended in some of the most dramatic House debates in years; it was finally killed by a slim margin by coalition votes of Southern Democrats and Republicans, but its ghost is and will be ever present at the next session to haunt the members of Congress.

The actual accomplishments of the past session—all those measures definitely enacted—consist of the thinnest harvest in many years—six almost spectacularly trivial bills, as follows:

An appropriation of $225,000 by Congress to pay the mileage home and back of all members, despite the evident fact that only a few neighboring members went home for the holidays. This self-granted visit from Santa Claus was the biggest bill to pass.

An appropriation of $12,000 to pay the salaries of the 68 pages who run errands for the members.

Extension of the time for completion of a bridge over the Tennessee River in Lauderdale County, Alabama.

Authorization for the loan of four paintings to the Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission.

Amendments to the Co-operative Credit Union act, affecting personal loans to Government employes.

Then, in separate action, the House passed a general resolution attacking the indiscriminate sale of elixir sulfanilimide.

This was the sum total of the measures passed by a Congress called to meet a national emergency.

Business Recession To Decide Future

But next session is another story—a story that is being changed in the telling by the present course of the business recession.

Will the President step back into his old coaching role on the side lines? Will he encourage Congress to continue on its own, without specific instructions from him? Or will he take a sort of middleground between the two, at least until he decides to his own satisfaction just what are fundamental necessities for a new recovery program?

For, in the last analysis, it is the President, who must make the choice. He must decide whether private industry and capital are to do the job, or whether the Administration will resort again to the original New Deal alternative of pump-priming and general relief.

If he takes the last way out, he will fly in the face of business advice, and not too friendly counsel of Congressional conservatives. What's more, he would have to abandon reiterated promises of a balanced budget and junk pledges of no increase in the present heavy tax load.

Sensing an approaching decision, more or less formal coalition groups already are forming in Congress ready to clutch at both ends of the hope in the coming tug-of-war.

Senatorial conservatives already are in the field, hailing rightist intimations in recent Presidential messages. Their "Address to the American People," urging that private enterprise and sound Government financing be given a chance, may become a bi-partisan coalition rallying cry in a Congress confronted with dominant business problems.

If the President chooses this course, business will receive more sympathetic treatment next session, undivided profits and capital gains taxes will be sharply revised, and a definite stab will be made at balancing the budget.

Congressional Liberals Less Well Organized.

Less formally organized is the Congressional liberal block, somewhat decimated in numbers by the recession's advance. These have yet to make up their minds between pump-priming and less costly methods of checking the slump, but already they have registered at the White House a vigorous, if unheralded, protest against too sharp a swing to the right.

Unless the last quarter's financial statements are so crushingly depressing that there is no alternative to pump-priming, it is believed the President will present the first balanced budget of his Administration (and the first in balance for nine years) to the Congress.

With his record thus straight and consistent, Mr. Roosevelt will then be set up in the driver's seat. He can say to business: The budget is balanced and tax revision is on the way. He can tell Congress: If you appropriate beyond the budget, you must increase taxes to pay for your spending. Yours is the responsibility.

In the Congressional background, again it must be noticed, will be the 1938 elections. No man there, except those planning to retire to private life anyway, will want to sponsor or vote for a tax increase. Yet everyone there will want to increase spending, especially in his district, both to scotch the recession and to lay a vote-catching foundation.

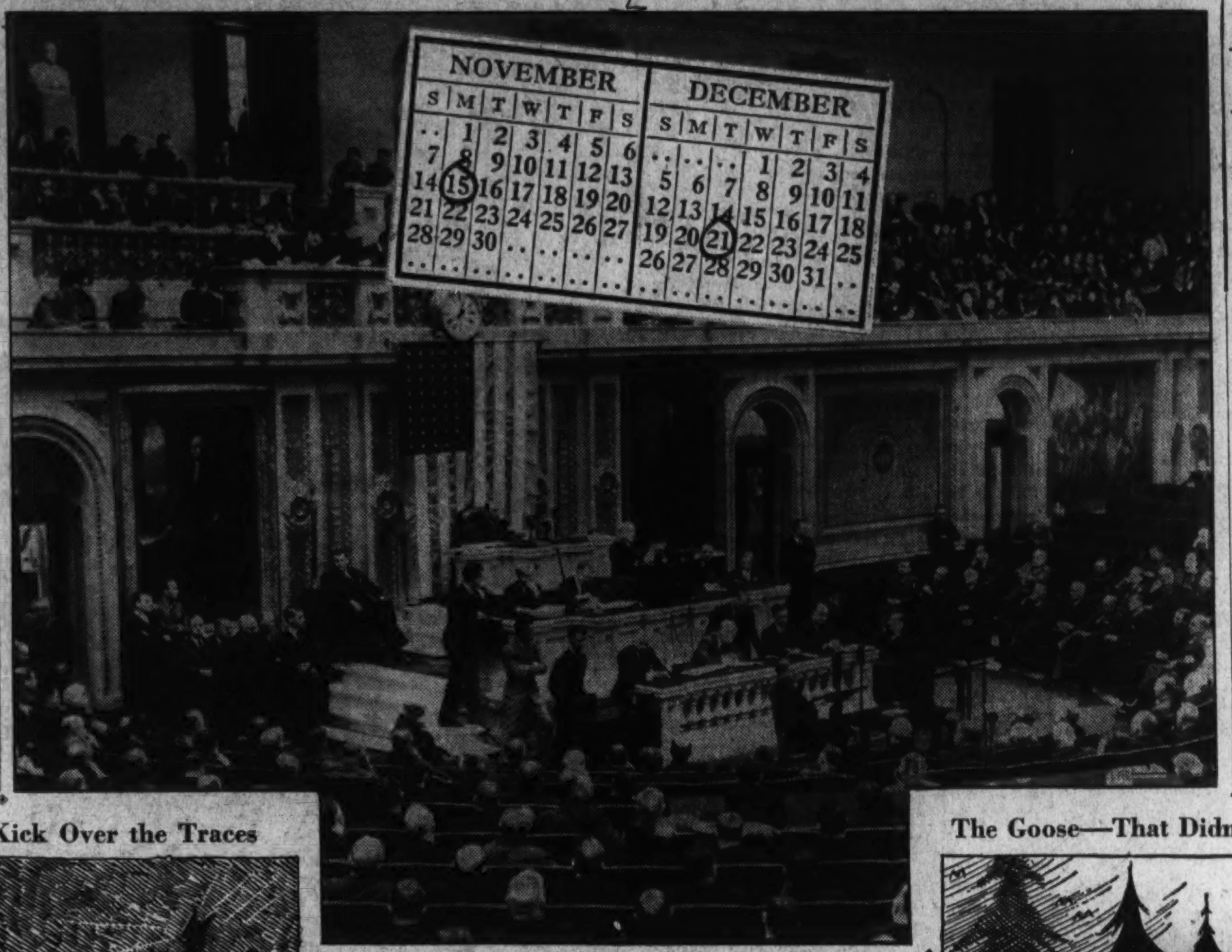
Once the budget is balanced, the President can then set a deadline for business to respond to the answer to their demands. If the slack is not taken up and taken up swiftly, he can then say: You have failed in your part of the bargain. Now we will try pump-priming again.

Then he can unleash Harry Hopkins and the other artists of expenditure long enough to put the 1938 Congressional elections deep in the Roosevelt bag.

That is a too-simple and too-roughly-etched analysis, which overlooks many implications and the course of foreign events.

But that comes from meeting very old gaffers on the streets who fix you with their glittering eyes and ask you to take either side of any question.

Winter Stove League: Take it away!



Dunder and Blixen Kick Over the Traces

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Goose—That Didn't Lay the Golden Eggs

From the Des Moines Register-Tribune.

Manuel Trucco, Chilean Ambassador, Began Career as Engineer; Was Elected to Senate in 1926 and Served as Acting President

This is the eleventh in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross

IT IS easy to like Manuel Trucco, the Ambassador from Chile to the United States. He is modest, fatherly, humorous. His three motherless daughters must think a lot of their dad.

As ambassadors and ministers go, he is not old, yet his 63 years make him one of the senior members of the Washington dipomatic colony in point of age. In that span he has carved an enviable reputation as an engineer, professor, statesman and diplomatist.

Manuel Trucco was born in Cauquenes, Chile, in 1874. His early schooling was taken in that little town. As a young man he attended the National Institute in Santiago. For his advanced training he went to Paris to study engineering at l'Ecole des Ponts et Chausses. That profession, he thought, would be his life's work.

Became Engineer.

In 1891, a stripling of 17, he received his degree of bachelor in science and mathematics. Eight years later he was a full-fledged civil engineer. From 1891 until 1896 he was an inspector in the National Institute and from 1895 until 1902 he was a member of the mathematics faculty.

In fact, it was not until Senor Trucco was well along in middle life that he and public service met up with each other. Until 1926 he was constantly engaged in the construction of bridges, operation of railways and the teaching of the physical sciences. For 18 years he taught in the architectural school of the National Institute. He was dean of physical sciences and mathematics of the University of Chile for eight years and for two years he headed its engineering school.

We'd better point out, before going farther, that several of the Ambassador's former professional posts overlapped; otherwise, by the simple process of addition, it will appear that he must be considerably older than 63.

Divided His Time.

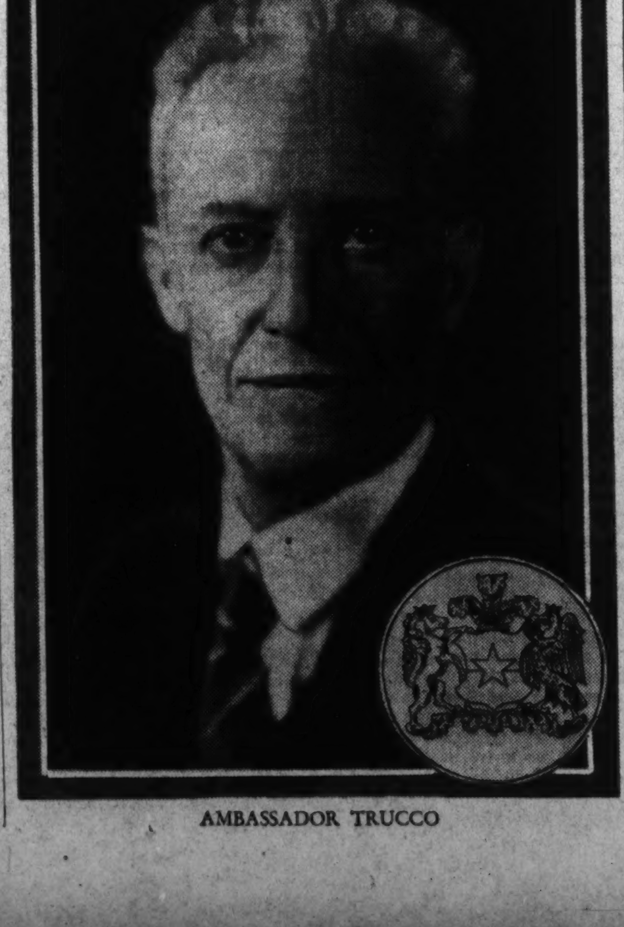
SENOR TRUCCO managed to arrange his schedules so that he could divide his time between teaching and practical engineering work.

Beginning as just another engineer in the department of public parks in 1899, he was placed in charge of construction of the national railways before the century had expired. He filled that position for 11 years and from 1918 to 1925 he was general manager of the Chilean railways.

In the course of this quarter-century as a practicing engineer, he built the bridges over the River Claro, near Yumbel, the Perquilauquen and the Cucharas. He was a member of the scientific commission sent to study European methods in 1902-1904 and a delegate to the International Railways Congresses of 1910, 1926 and 1930. He is a former president of the Institute of Engineers of Chile.

In 1926, when he might well have begun to consider retirement, an entirely new field was opened to him. He was elected senator from Arauco, Malleco and Cautin. Public affairs were destined to be his professional concern from then on, not pedagogy or bridge building.

Six years ago Senor Trucco became minister of interior in the Chilean cabinet and within a few months he was serving as acting president, pending outcome of the elections. His incumbency was brief, yet long enough to show the people he could crush a communistic revolt in the navy. In October, 1933, Senor Trucco came to Washington as his country's ambassador.



AMBASSADOR TRUCCO

FINDING His Excellency is simply a matter of hunting out the Chilean chancery, a compact little business office somewhat off the beaten path, at 2154 Florida avenue northwest, climbing one flight of steps, turning to the left, and there he is. If you can get by with your Spanish or French, so much the better, for the Ambassador's English is hard working but limited in scope.

With First Secretary C. Manuel Pereira at his right hand for linguistic emergencies, Senor Trucco obligingly talks about foreign trade, the city's architecture, his three daughters, hobbies or whatever other subject the questioner may bring up.

Foreign trade? Consider Chile, a nation famous for two exports—copper and nitrates. During the World War she did a tremendous business. Afterward she hit the doldrums, as might have been expected. The country is coming back gradually, her Ambassador says, and the outlook is anything but gloomy.

Daughter Is His Hostess.

The entire civilized world, he continues, is in the midst of a transition period. Left wingers are more articulate than ever before . . . the financial structure hangs in the balance . . . whole countries waver between the status quo and change. Stability is a rare gem.

As he talks, Ambassador Trucco flicks the ashes from a Cuban cigarette, and his bluish eyes shine in testimony to his convictions.

Like most of the foreign envoys here, he is enamored of the Capital's residences, its parks and buildings. He lives with his three daughters and one son in a house on Sheridan Circle, one of the most interesting spots along Massachusetts avenue.

Since March of 1934 the Ambassador has been a widower. Senora Trucco died in Santiago after a long illness. Flying to his wife's bedside, he was seriously injured in an airplane crash. His hip was broken, curbing his physical activity but interfering not at all with his pursuit of diplomatic duties.

Sees World in Transition.

Daughter Marta is his official hostess. Her sister Graciela is engaged to marry Fernando Illanez, Second Secretary of the Chilean Embassy. Rebeca is the Ambassador's youngest daughter. The son has studied for one year at George Washington University and is now working for a Washington bank.

Still the engineer, Senor Trucco finds his recreation in solving mathematical problems and building things mechanical. He has a workshop in his home. Tackling a puzzler in trigonometry may seem like a strange way to relax, but engineers are that way. All of which is not meant to convey the impression that none of the conventional means of amusement appeal to the Ambassador. He is an avid reader and an enthusiastic concertgoer.

A Chilean chef at the Embassy sees to it that His Excellency does not forget what home dishes taste like. He is also fond of American, French and Italian cooking.

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Scarcely A Happy Ending.

No one really expected Attorney General Cummings to prosecute members of the Democratic National Committee for their alleged solicitation of political funds from corporations, under the guise of selling souvenir campaign books.

Such a move might have involved criminal charges against Mr. Cummings' fellow Cabinet member, Postmaster General Farley, who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Certainly it would have been a direct rebuke to the President, who autographed the books said to have been used to evade the corrupt practices act. A violation of the law would have to be flagrant indeed to elicit charges from the Department of Justice under these circumstances.

On the other hand it was manifestly impossible for Mr. Cummings simply to close his eyes to the procedure by which political chieftains are reported to have collected funds from several hundred corporations. That attitude would have put the Department of Justice on record as tacitly approving procedure smoothly designed to circumvent the law. And such an attitude would be hard to reconcile with, for instance, the Administration's drive against tax evaders.

Confronted with this dilemma, the Attorney General appears to have taken the only expedient course. He concludes that "criminal prosecution would not be warranted," without revealing his reasons for that decision, and then inferentially condemns the "sale" of the campaign books to corporations by calling for a tightening of the corrupt practices act.

Under these circumstances the politicians responsible for the campaign book episode are certainly not in a position to congratulate themselves. There is clear inference in the Attorney General's letter to Representative Snell that the law ought to require prosecution in such cases. In other words, the action of the Department of Justice condemns the Administration's practice of obtaining political contributions by subterfuge, even though politics prevent this particular case from being carried before the courts.

A Matter Of Interest.

Today's poll of the Institute of Public Opinion, on the outstanding news stories of 1937, throws a revealing, if incidental, light on one aspect of American foreign policy.

In the judgment of the men approached by the Institute's tabulators, the Sino-Japanese war was a close second to the Supreme Court fight as the most interesting development of the year. In the women's list it ranked fourth. At the same time the Spanish civil war was regarded by men voters as only tenth in interest, and by women as not in the first ten big news stories of 1937.

Early this year, when the question of extending the neutrality law to the Spanish struggle came up in Congress, an affirmative decision was reached with practically no opposition. On the other hand, application of the neutrality measure to the Far East crisis has been and undoubtedly will be withheld. The Gallup poll suggests the reason. While what happens in Spain is and remains, in the opinion of the majority of Americans, remote from our interests, the struggle between China and Japan is not.

There is not only a greater awareness of the events taking place in Eastern Asia but also a keener appreciation of how those events concern and affect the United States. There is, therefore, much less certainty as to the wisdom of applying any hard-and-fast rule placed on the statute books before the crisis arose and never intended to apply to it.

That helps to explain why there has been a negligible demand for the application of the neutrality law to China and Japan alike, and why even that negligible demand is dwindling.

A Question Of Fairness.

Strange reasoning is involved in the statement that Washington may be denied any Federal aid for road building next year because of the sharp cut in this fund requested by President Roosevelt.

It is true, of course, that the District has had no share in this fund in recent years, despite the fact that it helps to provide the needed revenue. But the injustice of that arrangement has now been recognized. In its last regular session the Senate passed the King bill to give the District its proportionate share of highway-aid funds to be appropriated in the future. If the House considers the bill on its merits, it can not fail to concur.

Chairman Cartwright of the House Roads Committee has also recognized the fairness of this measure by including the District in the highway-aid bill he will introduce next month. But he thinks the District will have less chance of obtaining its share of the fund because the total sum available will be smaller. This seems to be an argument against reduction of the fund and not against giving the District its equitable share.

For economy reasons Federal grants for highway building ought to be cut in accord with the President's plan. But simple justice demands that whatever is left be divided proportionately among the States, the participating Territories and the District. If any area were to be excluded to save money, it would be more equitable to eliminate New York or Pennsylvania, in which a substantial portion of the fund is spent. Obviously that would be absurd, but no more so than exclusion of the District.

If any departure from the principle of dividing Federal aid in accord with equitable ratios is to be permitted it should be in the District's favor, to make up for the funds that have been denied this city during recent years.

Let It Die.

Senator Pittman has been forced to discover a number of new arguments in favor of the indefensible domestic silver subsidy which will expire at the end of this month, unless extended by executive order.

It must be said that the Senator's efforts are not without ingenuity. Recently he defended the subsidy as a relief policy, although the amendment to the agricultural adjustment act on which the President based his silver proclamation was originally pushed through Congress as a monetary measure. Mr. Pittman now asserts that the rise in the price of domestic silver due to the subsidy has given work to 400,000 idle men in mines producing silver as a by-product. And he has quickly assented to the gorgeous argument of a sympathetic colleague designed to show how, at the cost of "some $40,000,000" in domestic subsidies, the Government has been saved an outlay in excess of $1,000,000,000 that it might otherwise have spent on unemployed miners.

Anyone accepting these preposterous assumptions would, of course, agree with the Nevada Senator that the silver bonus is the "cheapest relief ever furnished in this country." Indeed, if this relief argument is valid, it should not be necessary to seek for further arguments on behalf of the subsidy. For good measure, however, the Senator cites the current recession as another excuse for continuing to subsidize domestic silver producers. "I think the President would not, in a period of depression," he says, "voluntarily reduce prices with possible dangerous results."

As a matter of simple fact, the 77½ cents per ounce paid to American producers for silver at the present time is not a true price. For each ounce mined the domestic producer receives a bonus of over 30 cents, representing the difference between the Government's buying price and world silver prices. Even if that subsidy were withdrawn, the price level would remain artificially high so long as the Government continued to purchase silver under the terms of the silver purchase act.

Senator Pittman prefers not to discuss this latter aspect of our silver program, which has been a dismal failure from the viewpoint of the monetary theorists who indorsed it, and is indefensible on any other grounds. It is obviously better strategy for his purposes to dissociate the domestic subsidy plan from the world-wide silver-buying program, and to defend the former as a relief measure.

But it will be another outrage in the name of silver if Mr. Pittman gets away with his efforts to divert attention from the major issues involved in the whole silver program, foreign and domestic. Discontinuance of the domestic subsidy will not rid us of legislation which, in the words of a correspondent, has inflated our currency by "something approaching $1,000,000,000 of silver certificates with almost no salable assets behind them."

It would, however, be a first step toward sanity in this field for the President to permit the silver-buying order to die a natural death on December 31.

Baked And Buttered.

He was at once an ethnologist, a systematic botanist and a wag who declared that the Irish potato is neither Irish nor a potato. But if that finical and whimsical gentleman were living today he would probably grin broadly and tolerantly at the "contest" recently staged by Congressmen in the House restaurant to decide, forsooth, "the potato supremacy of the world."

If it were merely a matter of size of plant and crop, no contest would be necessary. The States could present their figures and let 'em lie. But when it comes to a "gastronomic battle" (we quote) the result can never be conclusive. Tastes differ, always will, and should not be disputed.

Some like them French fried, some O'Brien and some hashed brown, but not one potato lover in ten thousand cares a continental doodaddle whether the spuds on the plate come from Idaho or Maine.

When a man is enjoying his potato salad at a church supper, all the chances are that the praties came from neither rock-ribbed State, and he worries over it not at all. As well worry over the flavoring onions, which may have grown in Texas or Bermuda, or may not.

Honor and glory accrue to Maine and Idaho for raising the toothsome tuber in great abundance. But when it comes to quality there are some few of the sister States willing to back their own. Potatoes baked or boiled in their jackets, smothered in butter and properly seasoned, lose their sectionalism and become just plain heavenly.

And so, gentlemen, a blessing on both your houses—and ever so many others.

The Ford Case.

On the basis of the evidence cited in support of its findings, the National Labor Relations Board seems abundantly justified in concluding that the Ford Company has illegally obstructed efforts to organize its employes. But as the company is preparing to appeal from the NLRB decision to the Federal courts, it would appear that the reliability of the evidence, or the interpretation to be put upon it, is open to challenge. In any case, it is but fair to reserve final judgment until charges and counter-charges have been given a full hearing in open court.

In all cases of alleged violation of the Wagner act the law itself makes it extremely difficult to weigh the matters in dispute and to appraise the value of the evidence with the proper degree of detachment. That is because the employer has no right to appear as a complainant before the NLRB, which hears only complaints against him.

If the employer is charged with obstructing the course of collective bargaining through representative independent unions, he may defend himself. But if he has reason to believe that his employes are being coerced or intimidated into deserting a company union or into joining an outside union, he has no right of appeal to the board. The Wagner act, in short, is a one-sided legislative measure. It is intended to protect workers against unfair employer practices, but it affords no corresponding protection to employers.

The result is that the NLRB has come to be looked upon by employer groups as a prosecutor for labor rather than as an impartial judge. In view of the conditions under which the board functions, it is, in fact, very difficult to assure both sides a fair and full hearing.

In the Ford case, court procedure offering opportunity for reappraisal of the evidence may be extremely useful in calling attention to the serious deficiencies of the machinery set up by the Wagner act. Of course the decisions of Government boards and regulatory commissions always have and always should be subject to appeal. But the more effective the regulatory agency the fewer those appeals will be.

In case of the NLRB it is a foregone conclusion that its decisions will be under constant attack from disgruntled employers unless the Wagner act is modified to permit the board to receive complaints of unfair practices from employers as well as employes. Such a change would do much to remove suspicion that this agency is a discriminatory rather than a truly judical body.

Congressmen voted themselves a trip home and return, at 20 cents a mile, for the holidays which most of them will spend in Washington. We are reminded of a "drummer" who would sit on a goods box, lean back against the counter, hold his hands in driving position, say "Giddy-up" and "Whoa-a-a" and then enter on his expense accounts, "Horse and buggy to Cross Roads and return $2."

"The idea of my marrying Leopold Stokowski is idiotic," declares Greta Garbo, who doesn't announce the date of the wedding.

"The world will last at least a billion years longer," declares a Chicago physicist. Tut, tut, doctor; this is no time for pessimism.

"A girl shouldn't sing unless she has pretty teeth or play the piano unless her hands are beautiful."—From a woman's magazine. Yes, and too many girls dance.

"The way to be happy is to quit expecting anything," declares a philosopher who is either a sad optimist or a cheerful pessimist.

"Civilization is toppling!" moans an editor. How can anything topple when it's flat on its back?

Experiment In Parking.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Selecting ten midtown streets in Manhattan where parking will be barred all of every weekday on and after January 3, Police Commissioner Valentine begins an experiment. The main purpose of it is to expedite crosstown traffic. Other streets in Manhattan and probably elsewhere in the city will be added when the public becomes accustomed to the change within a limited area. For parking has become a bewildering problem in many districts where, in addition to impeding traffic, it also presents fire hazards.

A great many people accustomed to street parking privileges and not given to abusing them will resent the new regulations and the higher penalties that accompany infractions. But an effort is now being made to secure a lowering of garage charges on a scale that will give temporary housing to cars at about half of the present rates. If the effort succeeds there will be fewer protests.

There are certain downtown streets in Brooklyn where the parking line is so continuous that passengers alighting from private cars or taxis cannot be landed at the curb. This tends to delay traffic and also to make more difficult the work of firemen in an emergency. This is a condition to which the Police Department may conclude to direct some energy after the Manhattan experiment gets into good working order.

A Little Too Hot Down There This Year.

Escape At Teruel

SHE had come in without making any noise and when he first saw her she was at the side of the chair on which he was standing putting colored pins in the large relief map of Spain. He noticed that her hair was yellow again and combed out long and straight, falling over the collar of her light blue coat, the way she used to wear it whenever they were traveling.

"Hello, Irene," he said. "I'll be done here in just a minute. Hand me up the paper, will you? I want to check this again."

She handed it to him with a reproachful look.

"Oh, St. George," she said, and then stopped, looking up at him as he concentrated with the paper in one hand and a long yellow pin in the other. She began again, "St. George, coming over here I prayed, I actually did, as much as one can pray in a taxi, that you had got over this. It's not that I still love you or anything like that. You know I wouldn't have divorced you if I'd still loved you. That's one thing I've never done, divorced a man I loved. But I've a friendly interest in you—even a little pride—and to see you doing as you've been doing the past year or more!

St. George got down from the chair.

"That's very sweet of you to think of me," he said. "Now watch this."

But he had forgotten to slide the glass cover back over the map, and he had to get up on the chair again.

"I know exactly what will happen to you," she said. "Some morning you'll fall off that chair and break your neck and be another tragedy for the Spanish civil war.

"Shame on you, Irene. You know my position on that, both in speech and in print," he said and declaimed from the chair. "This is not a civil war now raging in Spain. It is an invasion of Spanish soil by foreign legionnaires, Moorish mercenaries, Italian foot soldiers, and German technicians. No, no," he said, shaking his finger at her, "if you want to heckle or debate, I'll see you at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday. It would do you good, anyway. You could put $10 in the collection—out of the alimony I pay you."

* * * *

He got down from the chair and went over to the light switch and put the room in darkness and then the map burst into color and light along the Spanish battle front, each blue-headed pin shining for the republican forces and the yellow pins for the rebels.

"My sole extravagance," he said, "of course, my friends have paid for it, several times over, in contributions. I give lectures here on the war and charge for them, contributions to Medical Aid for Spanish Democracy."

They sat down together on the sofa and looked up at the shining map.

"I suppose you still find time for your classes?" she asked him.

"Of course," he said, "You haven't noticed Butler closing up shop, have you?"

"I wasn't sure you had time," she said, "with all these activities. St. George, I worry about you. I really do. Do you know what they're saying? They say you're trying to escape from life, to bury yourself in the Spanish war. I suppose they mean trying to escape from the disillusion that followed my divorcing you. They blame me for it, but it's not my fault. You know you're really behaving in a ridiculous manner. St. George Paunceforth, the foremost American authority on Spanish literature, possibly the world's greatest if it weren't for old M. P. And you go around collecting funds for Spanish relief, introducing Congressmen at the Garden. And you once wrote 13 volumes on Los Amantes de Teruel."

"Teruel," he said, "that's it. The big blue light, the one that flashes. You remember, don't you? We were there in September that year and it was cold even then. Today in December 100,000 men are fighting there in the snow. That to me is the reality of Teruel, even though I did write 13 volumes on Diego Juan Martinez de Marcilla and Isabel de Segura, the lovers of Teruel. You see, Irene, I'm not trying to escape. It's the other way. I'm trying to face the world, as a teacher of the humanities. All that I respect in this world, all that I value, my freedom to think as I please, the dignity of man as a man and not as a servant, all of that the Spanish government fights for today. Do you see that dull, black light up there on the map—to the south? That's how I've marked Granada, where the rebels killed Federico Garcia Lorca, the poet who represented all that can be called traditional in Spanish life, and the "traditionalists" took him out and shot him. Hell, Irene, he had dinner with us right here in this house—back in 1930. Do you think I'm trying to escape from all that? I just couldn't."

* * * *

Irene got up and walked closer to the twinkling lights on the map.

"I don't think you've missed me a bit," she said, "not with this to play with, anyway."

"Nonsense, of course I do," he said.

"Like my hair this way?" she asked. "Not that it matters, for I really don't love you any more. If I did, I wouldn't have divorced you. I never divorce the men I love. That's one thing I've never done." She fumbled in her purse. "I used to resent your burying yourself in the past," she said slowly, standing in front of the map, cutting off all the light from him. "Now I suppose I resent your burying yourself in the present."

Out of her purse she drew two $10 bills and handed them to him. "Now don't get nasty, St. George," she said. "That's not part of your alimony; it's from number two, Henry. Now take it. I know you always get a contribution for the Spanish children after showing your map. You said you did."

When she got to the door, she turned and remarked casually, "It's funny you never thought of me that way."

"Which way?" he asked from the darkness around the sofa.

"Oh, you know, an escape—into the present."

* * * *

After she was gone, he went to the window and looked down into the street to see if he could see her. No, he thought as he came back, he had tried to escape too many times. He was through with escape now. He watched the blue light flashing at Teruel and thought of what he was going to say at the Garden next week.

HERBERT R. SOUTHWORTH.

The Good City

WHAT makes a good city? Can any sensible yardstick be applied? The Institute of Educational Research at Teachers College apparently has found that many of the factors which make for goodness, or badness, can be measured. Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, with the assistance of Dr. Ella Woodyard and a grant of $100,000 from the Carnegie Corporation, has reported on a two-year study of 117 American cities of 25,000 or more population; 192 cities in that population category remain to be studied.

Dr. Thorndike's findings are not particularly astonishing. They merely confirm what most of us doubtless had suspected all along. That is to say, a "good city" is one in which babies' lives are saved, schools are well provided for, parks are abundant and the creature comforts are relatively high. Moreover, a "good city" is one in which the personal qualities inherent in the population cause them to own homes, to progress far in school and to support outside philanthropic activities. The survey also discloses that "money isn't everything," and that, in determining goodness, those items are important which symbolize intelligence and morality and devotion to the home. The inhabitants of the good town, in general, live respectable, unpretentious bourgeois lives.

Now, this is all very well, but we cannot avoid being doubtful of the complete scientific accuracy of the method. Of course, Dr. Thorndike adroitly forestalls criticism by explaining that "we make no claim that a certain degree of goodness in a city means equal goodness for all sorts and conditions of people." And yet, granting the value of the Thorndike survey, isn't it possible that a great many imponderables enter into the situation? We refer particularly to the element of luck.

For example, is there any definite, scientifically provable reason why a city like Baltimore (demonstrably a good town) should always have supported good newspapers, while towns of the same size and with as much wealth should never have been able to do so? And isn't it possible that the sheer natural beauty of a city like San Francisco should have had much to do with its eminence and the attitude of its citizens? Dr. Thorndike says that the presence of many cigar stores is a good sign; isn't it also true that a city which supports superior restaurants—not necessarily expensive ones—is more likely than not to be called a "good town"?

One good hotel can lend flavor and an element of "goodness" to a city. And there are other little considerations, trivial on the surface, such as the reason the Fortieth street Greek proprietor of a shoe-repairing establishment prefers New York to Athens—"You can buy things so late at night in New York."

We are also inclined to wonder whether Dr. Thorndike doesn't dismiss the presence of so-called prominent citizens, or listings in "Who's Who," as of too little importance. Many a city in this country is identified with the life and personality of one or more citizens, or the activities of one or more outstanding families, who, in business and the social and intellectual life, have furnished most of the impetus toward the better life. We cannot think of Emporia, Kans., without thinking of William Allen White. And Biloxi, Miss., always a charming city, was infinitely more so when John Sharp Williams was alive.

(New York Herald-Tribune.)

Christmas Mince Pie

THE mince pie had everything; all the ingredients, plus genius and good will. Betty had made two of them, each better than the other, one for her own family and one for her mother, as the old rhyme goes. Mother is a good pie baker, none better; but a country kitchen has advantages over a kitchenette in a small Washington apartment, which mother has come to since father died and the boys have Washington jobs.

It was providential, Betty thought, that Wilbur, her kid brother, should have come down for the week-end, for now he could take the pie home with him. A pie like that will keep for weeks, fend mice and small boys.

* * *

Wilbur was having the time of his life, as he always did on the farm. He was up early Sunday morning helping his brother with the milking. He made the round of the chicken houses and collected eggs. And he talked turkey and discussed fertilizer and asked a lot of questions and listened to the answers. Wilbur intends to take an agricultural course when he gets through high school and some day he will have a farm of his own.

Perhaps it is a great pity Wilbur is so unusual a boy. Oh, no. Wilbur needs no pity. The pity is for some of the other boys.

They went to church, a church as big as an old-fashioned minute; a church with ivy on it from Kenilworth Castle; and dormer windows that sometimes leak; and pews that are not so comfortable as to make one forget that one is there to worship; and they listened to an earnest sermon; and sang hymns more heartily than tunefully. (Old Man McGinnis can throw anybody off key; not that anybody minded; much.) And there was the loveliest doorway imaginable, where the parson shook hands with his parishioners as they left and talked familiarly of things that concerned them, for he knows them intimately and they feel that he is one of them.

* * *

Then home again, home again, ricketty jig, and midday dinner—chicken and mashed potatoes and all the fixings, and hot biscuits and pumpkin pie. Betty cut the pie slices just a fraction less than what she considered the normal size, for she wanted her husband and Wilbur to have the second helping she knew they would desire, and she didn't want them to eat more than was good for them.

And the day wore on and a little before 10 o'clock at night the car took Wilbur to the railroad station. The train was 15 minutes late, but there was a ticket office and a waiting room and, somewhere concealed, a furnace, which heated a radiator, which had on it a marble top. Wilbur put the pie (which was in a pie pan, and wrapped in paper) on the marble slab, having a kind of notion that that was the proper thing to do.

When the train pulled in he forgot the pie and had to run back for it (when Betty reminded him) and, in his hurry, slipped on the steps and the pie flew out of his hand and skated across the car platform till it was stopped by the opposite door, luckily closed. Wilbur scrambled after the pie and reported it apparently none the worse for its adventure.

But after the train had started Wilbur was not quite sure that he enjoyed taking that pie home. A pie is an awkward thing to carry. You can't roll it up and stick it in your pocket; you can't swing it as you would a satchel; you can't carry it under your arm; you can't stick it in the band of your hat. Really the only thing you can do is to carry it as though it were a pie.

And that goes, too, when you are sitting in a crowded train. Wilbur had to carry it on his knees. When he got to Union Station he was just about tired of that pie. He wouldn't have minded so much if he could have eaten a bit of it. He was beginning to feel a wee bit peckish. Perhaps, he thought, he had better buy a slice of pie and a glass of milk. And then he made the startling discovery that all he had was 10 cents; and lucky, he thought, to have that. It was streetcar fare anyhow.

* * *

It took maneuvering to get that pie on a crowded streetcar; considerable skill to balance it on one hand while holding on to a strap with the other; and when he got a seat at last he spent some time wondering if a swaying drunk before him would not eventually sit on it.

Home at last to find the elevator was not running and he had to walk up three flights. His brothers were still out, his mother in bed.

"Have a good time, Wilbur?" she called.

"Yes, mother; and I brought home a mince pie."

"That's nice. Put it in the refrigerator. You'll find a ham sandwich there. I thought you'd be ready for it when you got home."

Wilbur ate the sandwich at once. Then he took the wrapping off the pie. He wanted to see how it had fared. Its face was somewhat cracked. It looked like a road map. "But it'll taste all right," he told himself; and took a square inch of the pastry to prove it. He thought he was entitled to that much anyhow. And went to bed.

It goes without saying that when that pie comes to be eaten Betty will come in for a lot of praise. Wilbur is of the opinion that a little of the praise should go to him; and those familiar with all the circumstances will be inclined to agree with him.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Philadelphia Recalls Neglected Tom Paine

Quaker City Treated To Exhibition Of Gimbel Collection Of Revolutionary Propagandist's Progressive Writings.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

IN TIMES so filled with revolutionary ardor as these, and at the same time so devoted to reviewing our national beginnings, it would be strange if mention of the name of Thomas Paine should fail to strike sparks from the mind of any alert American. Or would it?

In order to test the question on a small scale, I asked the first four Philadelphians I met the other day, on my way from an exhibit of Paine's works, just who he was. And none of the four could even begin to tell me. Yet in the handful of persons who had visited the exhibit during the three days it had been open, were some who talked to the curator about Thomas Paine as though that writer had been a god. And in the collection of busts of the Nation's fathers that is in Independence Hall, is a bust of Paine that a few years ago, the captain of the guards told me, had been knocked over by an irate visitor because he thought Paine was an atheist. But between the two extremes was apathy; the individuals I talked to remembered having heard of Paine in school, but why they should have heard of him they could not recall!

These results may, however, prove nothing more than that hostility and dislike may do a great deal to suppress the memory of a great man more than a century after his death, just as they succeeded in causing the man himself to be persecuted, imprisoned and reviled while he was alive, and within a short time of his death led to the violation of his grave and the eventual disappearance of his very bones. So that a thinker and writer who stood electrically at the very peak of crucial events in America, England and France, lending his mind and pen and body to the service of the common man less than 200 years ago, is ignored by the common man today almost as completely as though he had spent his entire life as an English excise man.

* * * *

THE subject is timely now because the 200th anniversary year of Paine's birth of Quaker parents in Thetford, England, January 29, 1737, is just coming to an end; and because in Philadelphia, where Paine lived during the most important part of his service to America, a rare collection of volumes, pamphlets, engravings and caricatures pertaining to him is currently open to the public. This exhibit is a privately owned one, collected by Richard Gimbel, who a few years ago was revealed as one of the most successful collectors of relics of Edgar Allan Poe. And it is on view until January 1 in the house built onto the Poe cottage, at Brandywine and Seventh streets, where the Poe collection is housed.

There were no other visitors present when I had the privilege of going over in a leisurely way the items brought together by Mr. Gimbel, and it was easier in the old house to summon up the spirit of the times in which Paine lived.

The sum of the experiment was merely to press home vividly the similarity in many respects of those times and today. The prosecutions brought against Paine in England, for example, for venturing to champion the French Revolution in opposition to Edmund Burke; the vindictiveness that was aroused by Paine's attempt in "The Age of Reason," to rationalize religion; and the many ancient volumes and pamphlets around me in which Paine's sentences leaped out to emphasize the right to freedom of thought and belief and action, seemed still to be boldly revolutionary, as the mind recalled modern instances of suppression of free speech, of violent opposition to ideas by means of the faggot, the executioner's ax, and even castor oil.

* * * *

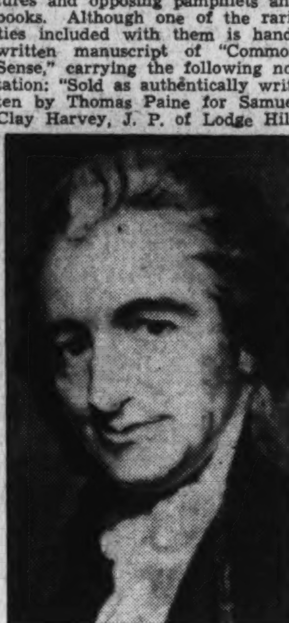
A FOREWORD by Paine to an edition of "The Age of Reason," written from a French prison, "8th Pluvoise, Second Year of the French Republic, one and indivisible, January 27, O.S. 1794," and addressed "To My Fellow-Citizens of the United States of America," had as much vitality on December 14, 1937, as it could have had more than a century ago.

"I put the following work under your protection," he wrote to his American contemporaries. "It contains my opinions upon Religion. You will do me the justice to remember that I have always strenuously supported the Right of every Man to his own opinion, however different that opinion might be to mine. He who denies to another this right makes a slave of himself to his present opinion, because he precludes himself the right of changing it.

"The most formidable weapon against errors of every kind is Reason. I have never used any other, and I trust I never shall.

"Your affectionate friend and fellow citizen, Thomas Paine."

The differences of opinion about Paine and his writings that cropped up after the enthusiasm and support caused by "Common Sense," and by his creation of the 16 numbers of "The American Crisis" during the American Revolution are illustrated in the Gimbel collection by engravings, caricatures and opposing pamphlets and books. Although one of the rarities included with them is handwritten manuscript of "Common Sense," carrying the following notation: "Sold as authentically written by Thomas Paine for Samuel Clay Harvey, J. P. of Lodge Hill,



ROMNEY'S PAINE.

Kent, England, another well known political writer of the time . . . in possession of descendants of Harvey family until recently brought to this country."

"The Rights of Man," and "The Age of Reason," subsequently written, were, of course, the works provoking hostility, and rare first editions of both are on view; together with such answering tomes as "Life of Thomas Pain (sic), The Author of the Seditious Writings entitled Rights of Man, By Francis Oldy, A. M., of the University of Pennsylvania, 1793, London." The title page shows Paine surrounded by monkeys, holding aloft a copy of his book. Nearby caricatures show "Mad Tom, or the Man of Rights;" and a drawing, under which some ancient had inscribed his opinion, "the man was a Rascal."

* * * *

MR. GIMBEL, at any rate, is not among the detractors of the most effective propagandist for the American Revolution, and one of the most eloquent exponents of democratic freedom of any time. Having ransacked the files of the Pennsylvania Magazine, which Paine edited in Philadelphia for 18 months, and having read his other works, the collector had had compiled for the information of the public a list of "Firsts" for which he holds Thomas Paine to have been responsible. They confront the eye just across the way from the book in which visitors to the exhibit are invited to inscribe their names.

Paine is credited there with being "First . . . to suggest justice to women, and the reality of brotherhood . . . to say that slavery must cease and the colored people should be free . . . for the protection of dumb animals . . . to encourage the education of the children of the poor at public expense . . . to suggest a real republic of all the nations of the world, a precedent for all League of Nations . . . to suggest a practical plan for neutral nations similar to President Roosevelt's present policy of quarantining belligerent nations . . . for arbitration between nations, and international peace . . . the real father of social security and was first to propose old age pensions . . . he even proposed giving the poor money at their marriage, at the birth of every child, and for their funeral . . . to suggest international copyright."

All of which indicates that, except for the vigor of his style, Mr. Paine might today be lost in the crowd of ready world savers, so completely has most of his philosophy found its way under their skins.

Among The Magazines

The first of three articles by S. H. Walker and Paul Sklar, entitled "Business Finds Its Voice," sets forth the theme of the series in the current Harpers Magazine as follows:

"For the past four years American businessmen have been making an unprecedented attempt to communicate with the public. As the managers of our industry, trade, and finance, these men have been trying to justify themselves before their critics by defining and acknowledging their responsibilities; and they have been trying to convince the public that their stewardship of the Nation's business has been and will continue to be enlightened, productive, and safe. In their own words, they have been trying to improve their 'public relations,' primarily by 'selling business' to the people.

"The immediate reason for what business has been doing is clear. During the great depression the big corporations, the big financial houses, and indeed business management in general, lost the confidence of the public more completely than at any previous time in the memory of living men. Business itself had perpetrated certain mistaken policies, which the stress of the times now made evident; meanwhile, Federal investigations and private inquiries were bringing the scandals of a decade to light, and almost every day provided a receptive people with new evidence to strengthen their suspicion that most businessmen were plunderers. When the Roosevelt Administration began to use the growing hostility to business as an emotional force with which to push economic legislation through Congress, the managers of the large corporations found themselves unavoidably on the defensive.

"Nor was this all. The people began to probe the accepted social and economic doctrines and to experiment. Not only was their President unintermittently devising laws and establishing bureaus to protect investors, to protect consumers, and to protect workers—to protect them always against business; but also in test after test the voters were making it clear that they were behind him to stay. When businessmen rebelled they found themselves helpless; their protests seemed to be wasted on the air, and every time the ballots were counted they were beaten."

The Public and The Press

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Speaking Of Weather——

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

1916-1937.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Another Empty.

Labor's Future

Reader Urges Government Workers To Fight For Unity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The forward march of progress in the labor movement has momentarily stopped. The wheels of reaction controlled by the financial giants have decided to set up a barricade to halt the advance of labor, so successful both economically and socially. Will the impetus of labor carry itself over the hurdle or shall ways and means be provided for the necessary removal of this obstacle?

Where history will record that capital is united and in accord, it will also note the state existing in labor. Why when the brunt of constant reprisals by big business falls upon the general mass, must the respective organizations of ours remain apart and be pulling in different directions? What house divided can stand long!

There are those of us who will recall a few years ago, when the American Federation of Labor realized the necessity of a united organization and so accepted the demands of its members that the unity of the independent unions and the A. F. of L. take place. To those who affiliated, the glory of trade union labels meant nothing in comparison to the need of the entire labor movement. The impetus that this gave to the organization of labor is now a recorded fact in the archives of labor.

The Committee for Industrial Organization was the outgrowth of the autocratic methods of the executive council of the A. F. of L. This development of the C. I. O., its doings and accomplishments were the natural results of the damaging policy that the A. F. of L. pursued. The period we have just emerged from easily proves that the working man once shown the correct path found himself able to win results where even the greatest optimist could not foresee. Definitely then the American workman has answered the call of the C. I. O. and has rallied to build that organization to close to 4,000,000 strong.

On the other hand, the A. F. of L. has not remained dormant. Realizing it would fall by the wayside, it too has conducted a drive that has resulted in the accumulation of well over 3½ million membership. This easily proves that the task of recruiting new members into the fold and gaining for them better conditions of work needed only the energy of effect. No one can deny that definite progress has been made.

Yet we have arrived at the stage where labor has encountered an unforeseen obstacle. A business recession of reaction has set in. The structure labor was building has hit a snag and stays stationary. The steel framework begins to shiver; it stands open to exposure. It calls for clothes. Don't tug at it from all sides, so that the foundation will loosen and all will come tumbling down. Let us all together build harmoniously and advantageously that which is so necessary for the development of human progress.

In the District of Columbia, we have primarily a working population that can be divided into two types. One is that vast army of a sales force; the other, 125,000 in number, serve under the jurisdiction of the largest employer of all, the United States Government. Tenure of office of a civil service employe lies on a safe and sturdy structure. The grievances of these employes are not a few, and are quite important to note. Therefore let us see the picture confronting Government workers today and determine for ourselves: either that the entire trade union question should be a vital issue to us, or that we are apart and independent of general labor.

The five-day week, suspension of the autocratic withholding of promotions, a board of appeals, an easier approach for transfers, increase in pay for night work, are but a few of the outstanding needs of the day. Whoever believes that trade union "trademarks" are stronger than these needs for the entire service are just betrayers of the basic mass of followers.

We know only too well how big business in the past has concentrated not only on those employes under its jurisdiction but also of the personnel of the Government, the civil service workers. Will history repeat itself? Are the industrialists about to make a concerted drive to lower the standards of public service, as a forerunner of a general slashing of wages throughout the entire country?

It is most important today, in the face of a business recession, to forge a mighty counterattack on the reactionary forces not only to maintain that which we won but to continue until all our demands are an established fact.

No one can deny the necessity of this unity—the one force that will spur on the action of progress. In the hands of the leaders of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. lie the posterity of 900,000 Government employes. Will they allow personal differences to distort our destiny? Or will they lead the way for unity that will stand for peace and progress?

BENJAMIN POLAY

Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Arsenic Prescribed.

To re-establish respect for our institutions is today's great desideratum, the sine qua non to a lasting recovery. Abuses there are, to be sure, in the capitalistic system, and so there are in all systems whether Communistic, Nazi or Fascist or what-not.

We must be discriminating and able to detect the difference between abuse and misuse, on the one hand, and that which is inherently vicious and unjust, on the other. In case of the latter, we should use the torch and destroy, but in the former, we should use only arsenic, something that will destroy the rats but save the barn.

So far as I have been able to observe the New Deal has been either unwilling or unable to make this distinction.—John W. Hester, Oxford, N. C.

Unions Today.

The radical change in the character of labor unions which has taken place in the last few years is perhaps not yet appreciated. Instead of fraternal unions organized to protect the rights of members we now have aggressive unions that are largely military in character, relying as they do upon coercion and brute force in order to attain their ends, and which frequently rely upon political influence and special privileges.

All men are entitled to far better wages and salaries than now being paid but these cannot justly be demanded from employers in excess of rates of wages fixed by supply and demand. Prosperity, when it comes, will result from the abolition of all taxes upon both capital and labor and the products of labor and the taking instead by the government of its legitimate revenue by a single tax upon land values.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kansas.

Filipino's Confidence.

A Dr. Moncado is in the United States again to urge Filipinos to pay no heed to the call of their native homes nor to the repatriation movement which is probably a part of America's contribution to the Filippinization of the Philippine capitals and industries. In effect he proposes to boycott the industrialization program of the commonwealth President. He deplores also as dictatorship the administrative methods of the President of the islands.

We of the islands who have lived in the United States for a number of years have been fed too often with the usual minority propaganda of fear that now every semblance of fear, ranging from Moncado's prediction of unemployment and starvation under Quezon's rule to what American terrorists term as inevitable Japanese annexation, has completely vanished.

To Dr. Moncado and his sympathizers I take upon myself to say that the Philippine can not afford to fail under the leadership of President Quezon.—Simon M. Tovera, Washington.

Cherry Trees.

Why destroy the beautiful Japanese cherry trees that give pleasure to thousands, who otherwise would never see them. Instead of hurting Japan I fear it would hurt our beloved Mrs. Taft, widow of the late President Taft, to whom the cherry trees were given by the Emperor of Japan. If they were destroyed, it might be regarded as an unfriendly act and cause diplomatic ill feeling. —Grace Turner, St. Petersburg, Fla.

A Federal City?

The future building program of the Federal government should be designed so as to facilitate the proper growth of the suburban areas in Maryland and Virginia. Federal office buildings should not be concentrated in the congested triangles in the northwest but should be spread over a greater area to permit easy accessibility.

If the government wishes to keep in solid blocks its buildings so as to make possible a future Federal city separate from the residential city of Washington possibly controlled by citizens, this idea can be carried out simply by enlarging the present governmental holdings on Capitol Hill near the Washington Railway Terminal where land is available for several large office buildings.

This would enable the Federal employes to use the suburban transportation of the railways entering this city, to quickly reach their homes miles away and thus decrease the number of automobiles congesting our streets.—Howard D. Woodson, Washington.

Cement 'Trust.'

The "Cement 'Trust' Held Threat to Housing Set Up" article in The Post is not likely to be a threat unless the housing authorities intend to build all cement homes. It only takes a few barrels of cement for construction of a non-cement house.

It is my opinion that experimental housing and press articles on such housing have aided in curtailing construction and will until that tomfoolery ceases.—A. A. Pauly, Washington.

Travel 'Grab.'

The travel "grab" of Congressmen always reminds this scribe of the fellow who takes a handful when the cigars are passed around. A homely simile perhaps, but who can better it?—Observer, Arlington, Va.

Railroad Subsidies.

This week a man who seems to be unfavorably disposed toward the railroads said they had received subsidies of more than $2,000,000,000. He probably refers to the land grants of the 1860s. In 1879 I heard a group of Illinois farmers discussing the questions of the day approve these subsidies. They said they got better transportation at lower cost, and they were pleased that the Pacific roads had been completed in the previous decade. Our modern economists figure on the present value of the land and do not take into consideration the labor and expenditures which have been put upon it.—Henry F. Gilg, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Maxwell Jury.

The law provides that no person shall be condemned without a fair trial before a jury of his peers. Could a jury drawn from the type of men who openly maintained that Trigg Maxwell had a right to beat his own child but that she had no right to defend herself, be considered as peers of Miss Maxwell? This fine young woman took upon herself the burden and labor of seeking mental enlightenment and development of character to which these jury members not only were strangers but, in accordance with their verdict, were firm enemies?—Lois Christensen, Washington.

Remember The Animals.

If we remember that the most wonderful event of all times took place among the speechless creation, namely the birth of Our Lord among dumb animals, surely we must stop to think that if He thought so much of them that He would honor them with His birth in their midst, should we not at least do whatever we can to alleviate their sufferings while living so close to our homes?

Stray cats and dogs wander from alley to alley in their often fruitless search for food; yet how often plates of food are emptied into garbage cans that could have been set out for such homeless creatures! Birds would love to have our bread crusts. Let the great plan of giving to the unfortunate include the trustful, speechless animals. The stable animals accommodated Him; can't we accommodate the animals?—Catherine Briggs, Washington.

Poor Substitute For A Big Stick.

From the Detroit News.

The Far East War

Three Readers Comment On Sino-Japanese Hostilities.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I listened to a radio address on Dec. 20 by Honorable Raymond J. Cannon, Congressman from Wisconsin, in which he advocated, among other things, the withdrawal foot, horse, and dragoon, of the United States from the Far East, and the abandonment of our nationals out there, and all American interests.

Strange that one occupying an official position in the legislative department of the government cannot appreciate the impropriety of such an address at this time and thus hampering the executive authorities of the government in discharge of the difficult and delicate duties facing them at present in the Panay and other Far Eastern situations.

If Mr. Cannon expresses the views of our people then, indeed, has the blood of Americans turned to water, and, metaphorically speaking, their skin has turned yellow. It is just such pacifism as this that makes the task of the President and Secretary of State so difficult, and subjects us to the contempt of the Japanese and the rest of the world. China is today a melancholy example of the terrible consequences and results of centuries of pacifism, and should our people take to heart the admonitions of the honorable gentleman from Wisconsin the day will come when we will find ourselves in the same position as the Chinese.

It can be proven that every nation that has gone down in ruin in the past owed its decadence, disintegration, and final fall largely to the pacifists among its population. This was unquestionably true of the Roman empire. Professor Nilsson of Sweden in his work, "Imperial Rome," attributes the development of pacifism among the Roman people as a tremendous contributing cause to the retrogression of Roman character and the ultimate dissolution of the civilization of Imperial Rome, and her final fall.

It is not the fate of China per se, or our commercial interests in the Far East, that are of primary concern to us as Mr. Cannon appears to think, but the potential danger to us of the conquest of China by Japan, for should Japan become the master of China, with her infinite raw material resources and man power of 400,000,000 people, which would be followed by her organization and industrialization of China, she would soon repeat her conquest in India with her 350,000,000 inhabitants, and thereafter the time would not be far distant when she may conquor the western world, and we would in all probability be her first victim. That is the question that concerns us, and not the commitments of a few large American corporations in the Far East, as Mr. Cannon seems to think.

Notwithstanding such idle and pacifistic talk as that of Mr. Cannon, I still indulge the belief, and thank God, that he speaks largely for himself, and not as the representative of the vast majority of red-blooded and sensible Americans who are ready to defend our country with their lives, if need be, and resent with force of arms if necessary any insults and dishonor to our flag and the interests it stands for.

No, Mr. Cannon. You may speak for yourself, but you do not represent me, or have any authority to speak for me, or for the millions of my fellow-countrymen who feel and think as I do.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.

Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am a Negro and a constant reader of your paper. It seems to me that the American white public is quite stirred up over events happening in China. Is it because the Japanese are a colored race and are stepping on the precious toes of the so-called superior white race?

I didn't hear all this hue and cry when the Italians were murdering defenseless men and women. Mussolini's son was even feted when he came over here, after writing of "the beauty" of bombing helpless Ethiopians. No! it was because they were black people. Why not get aroused over these lynchings in the South instead of in China?

QUENTIN P. LEWIS.

East Falls Church, Va.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Reference is made to the debate held at Town Hall on Dec. 19, between Dr. No Young Park for China's case and Dr. Yutake Minakuchi for Japan's, in which the latter said that Japan is waging this undeclared war on China in "self-defence," I want to go on record as saying that Dr. Yutake's contention is correct, providing the public is able to see his side of the controversy.

However, there may be a hair-splitting difference in the stealing of ordinary objects by common criminals and the annexing of sizable chunks of rich and fertile lands by a greedy nation. Be it as it may, repentant Japan, sick to the bottom of her heart for the misfortune of the Chinese, is ready to sing a dirge for poor old China.

Vae Victis!

A BRAZILIAN.

Washington.

Cold, Hunger Ravage Shanghai's Homeless

12,000 Children Picked Up Dead During War; Priest Organizes Camp For 250,000 Refugees In Heart Of Fighting Zone.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai.

EACH morning Shanghai's dark alleyways yield a grim but generous tribute to Death. At about 5 o'clock in the morning a force of 150 sleepy, ragged coolies makes rounds of the city's streets picking up, on an average, 300 bodies, huddled in dark corners, in entrances to shops, or between boxes of merchandise on Shanghai's famed Bund.

Piled high on trucks, these bodies are taken to the Chinese Benevolent Cemetery Association, where a few hours later they are put in crude boxes and carted to a temporary "corpse dump," close to one of the city's most beautiful parks. There they will remain until the Japanese permit passage out of the foreign-governed areas.

In the first 90 days of the undeclared war here, the association's coolies have picked up in the foreign-governed areas alone 17,000 bodies, of which 12,000 were children's. One can only guess the number of the civilian victims of the holocaust in the Chinese quarters of the city, where Japanese shells and bombs aided hunger, cold and disease in decimating the population.

I stood in the association's "depot" in Frenchtown last week and counted the morning's pickings. In one pile there were about a dozen of little children, one on top of another, to save space. Two other

SHANGHAI GLEANED.

heaps of half-naked, emaciated human bodies contained about a dozen adults.

The demand upon space in the small compound was so great that still other corpses had to be piled up in an adjoining room. Among them were six women and a man, most of whose body was covered with blood-soaked bandages. This was the only direct victim of war I saw. The others had died of hunger and exposure.

* * * *

THE same day, and almost every day thereafter, I watched hundreds of frenzied men and women battle for the right to buy 30 cents' worth of rice in the city's 500 rice hongs.

Severed from the rest of China, Shanghai has been deprived of its supplies of the main Chinese food staple. Several British-owned ships were allowed to pass through the Japanese blockade with a few hundred thousand bags of Saigon rice. But the demand for the staple was so great that within a few hours rice shops were denuded of their supplies.

Rice has become precious in Shanghai. To the municipal authorities it is the most important problem of the hour, even more pressing than the Japanese efforts to control the administration of the Foreign Settlement. People think of rice, speak of rice, fight and suffer for it.

Armed volunteers accompany each truck bearing rice from the ships to the warehouses and shops. Squads of policemen guard the rice shops and battle mobs milling in front of the narrow slit in shop shutters through which rice is handed to the buyers.

The rice riots, which everyone has been fearing and predicting since the first week of the hostilities, are already here. They are still mild, for many of the hundreds of thousands of men thrown out of work or driven out of their homes in the outlying areas still have their meager savings.

But with trade and industry at a standstill, the number of unemployed is mounting. Those who have savings are nearing their last dollar. Tragic events may occur when thousands of hungry people part with patience and take the law into their own hands.

Heroic efforts are being made by various organizatoins and individuals to take care of the hungry. The Red Cross, the Salvation Army, various church bodies and the municipal authorities have almost overnight created an organization which, cumbersome and ineffective as it is, has saved 250,000 men, women and children from starvation.

* * * *

ORDINARILY, the city can be divided into five main districts: Chapei, Nantao, International Settlement north and south of Soochow Creek, and the French Concession. Of these, the first two have been laid waste by Japanese bombardment and their population has fled to the foreign-governed areas. The district north of the creek, thickly populated by the Japanese, has been cleared of the Chinese and taken over by the Japanese navy.

Thus, only three districts now remain open to the Chinese: the Frenchtown, the Foreign Settlement south of the area, and a small portion of Nantao, now known throughout the world as the "Jacquinot zone."

In these areas, the refugees were herded into scores of camps. They were given shelter in huge sheds, built of bamboo matting, which kept the rain out, but provided no protection from cold. The gruel was boiled in large cauldrons and ladled out twice a day to adults, thrice to children. The quality of food is perhaps best indicated by the fact that the amount appropriated per person a day is 3 cents, American money.

A succession of diseases has attacked the refugees. At first it was cholera, which brought death to several thousand persons. The real facts on the cholera situation were kept secret by the municipal authorities, which desired no adverse publicity for Shanghai. Next came measles, which has already claimed hundreds of lives, also without the benefit of publicity. Now comes the dreaded typhus.

The efforts of the city's efficient health officers have, however, kept the disease rate at a surprisingly low figure, considering the characteristic Chinese distaste for hygiene and the unprecedented segregation of hundreds of thousands of hungry and tired men within the confines of the foreign-governed areas.

In the Foreign Settlement today there are 145 camps, housing about 90,000 refugees. In the French Concession, which has consistently and cruelly kept war refugees out of its bounds, there are 30 camps, housing 30,000 persons. In the "Jacquinot zone" there are 250,000, of whom about 100,000 are on relief.

In addition to these, there are thousands of men who have failed to gain admittance to any camp. These unhappy beings eat what they find in refuse bins and sleep—rain or frost—on the sidewalks or in dark corners. These are the men who are responsible for the city's terrifying mortality rate.

* * * *

SHANGHAI, which once prided itself on being the "Babylon of Asia" or the "Paris of the Orient," is today a huge poorhouse without the latter's meager comforts.

One bright spot in this dark picture of suffering and despair has been the work of Father Jacquinot, a Catholic priest, who, defying the counsels of the wise and the opposition of the belligerent, has created a safe haven for 250,000 badly frightened human beings.

With Chapei in ruins and with Nantao fearfully awaiting similar fate, Father Jacquinot appealed to the Chinese and Japanese authorities for the demilitarization of a part of Nantao, contiguous to the French Concession.

The Chinese were reluctant to leave undefended an important part of their territory. The Japanese presented unnecessary demands in terms barring their fufilment. The aged priest, however, overcame these obstacles.

Almost on the eve of the Sino-Japanese clash in Nantao, the demilitarized zone was brought into being. Thus it happened that while a quarter of a million of civilians were being crowded into the Jacquinot zone, Nantao was being rapidly and methodically wiped off the map.

At first there was a panic in the zone, and thousands stormed the locked gates into the French Concession and clamored for admission. But later, when the Japanese made no effort to enter the demilitarized area and the "Jacquinot government" started functioning, peace and order returned to the district.

Today, about 100,000 men, women and children receive their food, warm clothing and medical attention from the Red Cross and other organizations working through Father Jacquinot. The French fire brigade is checking the spread of fires from the Japanese-occupied part of Nantao to the refugee zone. Eight husky Russians—the "Jacquinot police force"—maintain order in the zone. There is even a department of education, which operates schools, and a court, which punishes crimes with the standard penalty—removal of refuse.

But not all is well. It costs money to feed and clothe 100,000 refugees, especially when this number is rapidly and steadily growing. Aid in money and medical supplies is needed urgently.

Contributed Verse.

New Year's Eve.

By Hazel Detwiler.

The clock is moving swiftly toward the end
Of the old year, the old familiar days
No longer ours to treasure or to spend,
But vanished in the ever dimming haze
Of yesterday. And as the hour draws near
I cannot help but wonder what will be
In store for us. The chimes ring loud and clear
And usher in tomorrow's mystery.
How shall I meet the newness of the day?
With good companions, laughter, wine and song,
Or shall I shrive myself and humbly pray
For God to make my stumbling feet more strong?

Oh, may He grant me this—the joy and power
To meet the need of each unfolding hour.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

'Of Many Things'

Capital Yarn

"PEGGY COVERS WASHINGTON," by Emma Bugbee. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

MISS BUGBEE has brought her heroine to Washington and has written an even better story around this business of news gathering. Intended, as the publishers reminds us, "for older girls," this novel is also an eye-opener for seasoned sob sisters.

Characters who appeared in Miss Bugbee's earlier book carry on in this one, which nevertheless is complete in itself. Incidentally, the story is dedicated to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who appears frequently in its pages—never by name, but always as the First Lady.

In and out the White House, at the correspondents' bureau, on Capitol Hill, and on a trip with the President goes Peggy, finding her career from day to day the most thrilling any girl can follow. At first assigned exclusively to "women's stuff," she soon branches out to politics and, before she knows it, finds herself covering not only the White House and diplomatic receptions, but also speeches by the President.

Well-rounded narrative, nicely salted with humorous interludes and blended into a whole with some exceptional descriptive passages, this story of a "cub" who makes good in the Nation's Capital should be widely read. Girls who yearn for careers in journalism can learn much from it; even old hands will find it well worth their time.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER.

Clear, Confident Voice

"POEMS OF LOUIS MacNEICE." (Random House, $2.50.)

LOUIS MacNEICE belongs to a group of young English poets of which Stephen Spender, W. H. Auden and C. Day Lewis are the most promising members. They have experimented with new poetic forms and translated traditional lyricism into powerful cries of indignation. Although they have on some occasions wandered into obscurity, they have always emerged singing in clear, confident voices of the future that awaits England and the world.

To this reviewer, MacNeice seems more allied with Auden than any other member of his group. His poetry contains sharp metaphors that glisten with satire and vivid characterizations that remain long with the reader. This book contains all of the poems published in 1929 under the title "Blind Fireworks" and poems written up to two years ago. Some passages may cause some readers to rack their brains for the meaning. "An Ecologue for Christmas" is particularly obscure. If poetry is to speak again to the people it must become less esoteric and less obscure.

There are many poems in this small book that this reviewer would like to quote, but this timely, simple poem called "Aubade" must suffice:

Having felt with fingers that the sky is blue,
What have we after that to look forward to?
Not the twilight of gods, but a precise dawn
Of sallow and grey bricks, and newsboys crying war."

LILLIAN M. ELKINS.

Eagle's Egg

"HATCHING THE AMERICAN EAGLE," by John Finch Barnhill. (Margent Press, $2.)

THE AUTHOR'S PRIMARY PURPOSE is the presentation of an interesting account of the events attending America's forcible separation from England and the correction of false impressions regarding that conflict which have arisen through the perusal of orthodox histories. Dr. Banhill has written his book in the form of a novel only to make its history more enticing.

The author places himself in the character of Philip Fenton, a youthful resident of Philadelphia, and traces his adventures in our struggle for independence, the action centering about this historic city. Franklin, Wayne, Arnold and other well-known characters of the period move vividly through the story. The position of the Tories in the midst of a struggle which they ardently opposed is given special emphasis and a never lagging portrayal of Washington's military and statesmanlike qualities permeates the narrative.

"Hatching the American Eagle" is not an important novel, but its purpose has been admirably fulfilled. Especially suited to the student of high school age, it will no doubt prove interesting and profitable reading to the adult public as well.

J. R. SULLIVAN.

Glamour Gal

"FADE OUT," by Naomi Jacob. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

IN MISS JACOB'S latest novel, the heroine, Jane Pinto, is a pampered glamour girl of the movies and the toast of two continents. What with London and Hollywood both clamoring for her talents, she necessarily spends much time on the ocean. On one of these voyages she meets and howls over the playwright, Martin Sharrett. He offers her the lead in his new play. Miss Jacobs, continually harping on the cleverness of her heroine, pulls all the wrong strings or something, and Jane carries on very stupidly with the stage designer, a stuttering, yellow-eyed Russian, who happens to be her step-father. In the meantime, Martin suffers long and patiently and only at the last, after the Russian has gone the way of so many villains, does he "dare to hope."

In contrast to the fast moving "Time Piece," Miss Jacob's novel of last year, "Fade Out" merely crawls. The value of its theatrical background is dissipated in drivel.

MARY LOUISE JOHNSON.

Tropical Mystery

"MURDER AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE," by Elspeth Huxley, Harper, $2.)

HERE is a mystery story which has the supreme virtue of being not only a fascinating puzzle of events leading to an unexpected climax but also an excellent piece of writing in its own right. With its setting somewhere in Africa, the story of the murder of the governor of Chania and the discovery of the real culprit also provides a delightful picture of pompous colonial society, native attitudes and the exoticism of the tropics. The book is entertaining from the first line to the last.

B. N.

Another Mencken

"THE CHARLATANRY OF THE LEARNED," by Johann Bruckard Mencken; translated from the Germany by Francis E. Litz, with notes and introduction by H. L. Mencken. (Knopf, $2.50.)

FEW LITERARY QUACKERIES of our day can claim much originality. Artifices of early eighteenth century charlatans included log rolling in print, deliberately provoked quarrels to force attention, authors' dedications to themselves (as the most worthy subjects), and even totally specious works, accounted for a deluge of matter that did much harm. When the small work, "Charlataneria Eruditorium," appeared in 1715 at Leipzig, it was soon suppressed; but other countries reprinted it, and it reached many editions. It now bows before English readers, with a splendid introduction and pithy footnotes by H. L. Mencken.

The Baltimore critic is no kin of the forerunning Mencken, but the Leipzig professor's iconoclastic manner is curiously close to H. L.'s own.

CHARLES BARADINSKY.

Savory Stuff

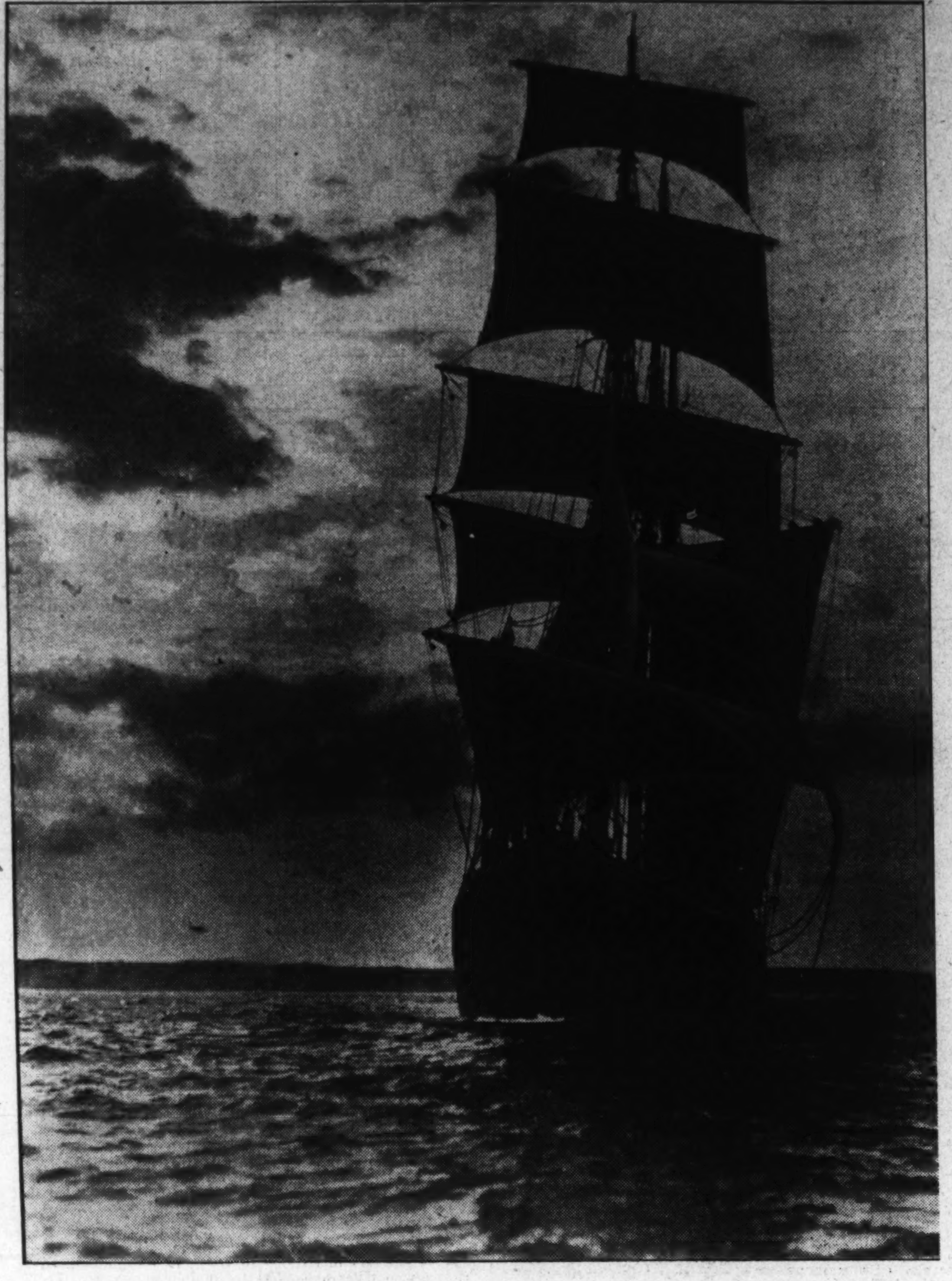
"HOME GROWN," by Della T. Lutes. (Little, Brown & Co., $1.75.)

LIKE HER FIRST VOLUME, "The Country Kitchen," which was voted the most original book of 1936, "Home Grown" is a collection of sketches of the author's childhood on a Michigan farm. Life for Delly centered in the kitchen around her mother's stove, from which issued a series of culinary miracles.

Mrs. Lutes is a romantic. Through her eyes the reader sees the good old days of the "shivaree" and the "full pork barrel," and with her laments their passing. No chromium-plated, all-electric kitchen can make up in efficiency for the savory plenty that vanished with the passing of the old wood stove. In those days cooking was an art. Now, alas, it's a science.

ANNE MALCOLMSON.

"The East Lawn"; a woodcut by Charles W. Smith from "The University of Virginia." (JoJhnson Publishing Co. $3.)



"Into the Night": One of 99 beautiful marine photographic prints by Commodore Wallace R. MacAskill, of the Royal Yacht Squadron, Halifax, published under the title "Out of Halifax" in an edition limited to 950 copies. (Derrydale Press, $15.)

John Phoenix Rises From His Ashes

Mr. Stewart's Schizophrenic Biography of Long Forgotten Ante-bellum American Humorist.

By Henry H. Newell.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE, our modern biographical theory holds that events in one's life influence one's creative output. George R. Stewart, though he pays some lip-service to psychology at the outset of his new life of Capt. Derby, alias John Phoenix, is inclined quietly to take issue with this modern view.

Near the conclusion he puts into words an attitude which is vaguely discoverable throughout: "This has been a biography of that rare spirit, John Phoenix, rather than of its enveloping corporality the steady Army officer, George Horatio Derby." Earlier in the book, Mr. Stewart dares to say of Derby's parent that "beyond the mere fact of generation this father exercised no influence upon his son."

The belief that two distinct creatures, a man and a creative genius, can exist within one body and have no essential connection is engaging but medieval. While Mr. Stewart does not carry personality-splitting to the point of nonsense, he does pursue it far enough seriously to mar an interesting book.

* * * *

THE MORTAL MANSION here so injudiciously divided against itself is perhaps not well known to the general reader, though John Phoenix was acclaimed in his own nineteenth-century day as one of our leading humorists. With commendable thoroughness of research, and in a sprightly vein, Mr. Stewart takes his subject through childhood days in strait-laced New England; in and out of West Point with the cream of that chivalry which was later to fight and die on both sides from Gettysburg to Shiloh; into Mexico with Scott, to be wounded leading a charge; then to California as an Army engineer, and finally into his niche as a humorous writer, something that was never more than an avocation to him.

The story of the early years naturally is sparsely documented. Perhaps the biographer, in discounting heredity and environment, has made a virtue of necessity. The later sections are immensely better, and the West Coast background in particular is gemmed with excellent detail.

* * * *

IT IS THE INESCAPABLE necessity of quoting pieces written by Derby-Phoenix, or of relating his legendary capers, that convinces one how minor a figure he really was. An extraordinary personality possibly, but pitifully minor. His famous description of his battle with an editor he had angered is, of course, true wit at its best—what oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed:

"We held 'Boston' down over the Press by our nose (which we had inserted between his teeth for that purpose), and, while our hair was employed in holding one of his hands, we held the other in our left . . ."

Phoenix seldom held to this level of humor, however.

The many excellent reproductions of Phoenix's occasional drawings involve another story—a story of a greater talent lying half-hidden; his drawing clarity paying tribute to West Point's training, his delineation of comic character to his own brilliant mind. Mr. Stewart's comparison of his subject with James Thurber is not lacking in aptness.

* * * *

IT IS HARDLY Mr. Stewart's fault that the book is not more important, for one can forgive the quite understandable etoliation by a portraitist who has studied his sitter for 14 years. John Phoenix, Esq., evidences both careful research and an imaginative dispositoin; but in the end, its contribution will be to that larger history of native humor that we may expect only when preliminary work like Mr. Stewart's has been accomplished.

It is only in this sense that American humorists before Mark Twain are really important, and George R. Stewart must necessarily be placed in much the same light as his old friend Derby—a draughtsman who worked with minute care, but whose final product is probably not directly worth the labor expended.

"JOHN PHOENIX, ESQ., THE VERITABLE SQUIBOB," by George R. Stewart. (Holt, $2.50.)

Alda Diva

"MEN, WOMEN AND TENORS," by Frances Alda. (Houghton Mifflin Co., $3.50.)

Those beings who dwell in the heady realms of music nevertheless suffer stage fright, are shrewd about contracts, endure common colds, maintain silly feuds among themselves—in short, are even as you and I.

Mme. Alda is here well and truly set forth in her own words as a gifted, impulsive woman who, through her magnificient voice, good looks and initiative, successfully stormed such citadels of operatic art as La Scala and the Metropolitan Opera House. Not only stormed those houses, but married their picturesque regisseur, Gatti-Casazza.

The book is rich in personal reminiscences of this sort, in which figure Toscanini and other current celebrities, and in which life's breath again animates for us such pre-Johnsonian Metropolitan stars as Caruso, Melba, Scotti, Nordica. A generation which is ignorant of Caruso except as a glittering name can here learn of the man's great humanness and lovableness, and catch echoes of his immense reclame.

The writing in this volume of Alda's is not distinguished—seems, in fact, often unnecessarily jerky and erratic. And there are curious slips (can they perhaps be blamed on careless proofreading?) such as "La Tosca" instead of "Tosca," "Rudolfo" instead of "Rodolfo" (of "La Boheme"), and "Michaela," no proper spelling for the "Micaela" of "Carmen." On the whole, though, it must be said that these recollections of the famous Australian are absorbing reading and revive brilliantly the grand days of opera which had already begun to fade over the horizon.

RICHARD ADLOFF.

'Ain't Seen Nawthin'

By Grif Alexander

Nations nowadays don't declare war. They start it and call it a peace mission.

But you ain't seen nawthin' yet. British Air Commodore L. E. O. Charlton's story of what may happen 40 years from now proves Sherman's declaration to be a beautiful example of cogent understatement.

Never mind why Germany wants to war on England and France in the not very distant future. Your guess will probably be as good as Commodore Charlton's. But here's what she did and how she did it, according to the book:

* * * *

She chose Hendon. The Hendon display is an annual affair. Here England undertakes to demonstrate how well able she is to take care of herself. All the military bigwigs are there and all the mechanical dinguses are exhibited and explained, some of them only to a favored few. Royalty is present and most of the members of the government. The six hundred thousand people, more or less, who pay admissions, are only a small part of the crowd in the neighborhood, for much of the show is in the air.

Then along come 18 enemy planes, flying low, dropping bombs, shooting machine guns, keeping in perfect formation, circling and returning, again and again; on their last trip dropping incendiary bombs. Tens of thousands are killed; millions of dollars worth of property is destroyed. Fill in the gory details for yourselves.

* * * *

Meanwhile one remembers that 20 years before the World War Lord Frederick Roberts urged his fellow countrymen to prepare for war with Germany, which, he declared, was inevitable. He was never listened to. Ten years before the war the tale was takn up by Robert Blatchford, a brilliant writer who had once been a private soldier, and he soon had a fairly large but wholly ineffectual following.

Now some of the dire things the Jeremiahs prophesied did not eventuate, but indubitably if England had listened to the warnings she might have saved a few lives and a little property.

And, of course, you've got to remember that a whole lot of expert Johnnies can prove to you that all the things Commodore Charlton fears can't possibly happen. Not 'arf! So what about a little spot of tea and a currant bun? Cheerio!

"THE NEXT WAR," by Air Commodore L. E. O. Charlton. (Longmans, Green, 75 cents.)

On a Hill

"PHUDD HILL," by Alan Devoe. (Julian Messner, Inc., New York, $2.)

By a northern hill that bears the unaccountable name of Phudd, lives Alan Devoe, naturalist, who has been kinder to us than we deserve by writing his hill into a book of 12 unpretentious nature essays.

It is a delight occasionally to come upon such a book as this, which is neither smart nor ostentatiously "original" nor exhausting. "The essay," says Mr. A. C. Benson, "is the reverie, the frame of mind in which a man says, in the words of the old song, 'Says I to Myself, Says I.'" In this mood Mr. Devoe, in simple well-wrought prose, writes of his boyhood desire to be a curator, of why he finds joy in living in the country, about the weather prophets of Phudd, about the cat Tobias, and about some of his encounters with the wild creatures—a doe, a ladybug, a pheasant, perhaps a snake.

He has no use for the "sentimental nature lover, rapturously exclamatory over the tranquil peace of a woodland glade and wilfully blind to the myriad desperate agonies that the glade holds." Rather he approaches nature in the spirit of "honest and unflinching inquiry" and finds her "a thousandfold more wonderful, more beautiful, more cruel and more tender, more inexplicable and more unknowable, than any blithe prejudging could ever guess her to be."

These quiet pieces do credit to American nature writing and will find a small but aristocratic audience. They draw their life from the "clear, vigorous tradition of the soil," which is, as Mr. Canby has said, "the soundest, the sweetest, if not the greatest and deepest inspiration of American literature."

PAUL H. OEHSER.

A Seasonal Roundup

Rustic Lyres

"VOICES FROM THE FIELDS," edited by Russell Lord. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.)

FIFTY-THREE RURAL writers are here represented by about 150 poems, all of which have been published in the Country Home Magazine during the past ten years, but although W. W. Christman, winner of the John Burroughs medal for nature writing in 1934, is a contributor, and although several others have had their work published locally, in general they are new to the greater reading public.

The verses are chiefly personal, nature poetry ranking first in popularity, with home, family, and death forming other topics of interest. In general the tone is serious, and often sad. Several humorous ditties make one wish that more in a lighter or more diversified vein had been included.

Nevertheless, this group of poems is remarkable in its serenity and lack of bitterness. Russell Lord believes that this "proud note," this "quiet" tone, exists because of—not in spite of—the depression, since this was a time when men needed something on which to rely and earth answered that need. Whatever the reason, these are songs of those who love the earth, and whether the mood is one of thankfulness, peace, joy, or wistfulness, there is no question of sincerity. Occasionally even those poets whose work is given most prominent place lapse into regrettably inferior lines. Some lovely poems could have been saved by alteration here and there. Still, the number of memorable poems and lovely, quotable lines is many.

Little experimentation with verse forms has been attempted. Very occasionally free verse is employed, to good effect, especially by W. W. Christman (Robert Frost's favorite poet in this volume). The work of Ben Smith, Herbert Everell Rittenburg, Brother X, W. W. Christman and Mary Elizabeth Mahnkey, includes much that is excellent, and there are numerous others, represented by only one or two poems, who would deserve mention if space permitted. Presenting as it does a picture of a section of our people, far flung but united by a common interest and devotion, this book is a unique contribution to the poetry of our day.

SARAH E. DORN.

Revered Ancestor

"EARLY MAN," a symposium, edited by George Grant MacCurdy. (Lippincott, $5.)

FORTY-ONE LEADING SCIENTISTS, representing 14 countries, have collaborated in a collection of papers on the prehistory of man. It is a result of the International Symposium on Early Man, held in Philadelphia, March 17-20, 1937, to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, and it presents imposing proof of the great advances made in the science of anthropology during the past century.

The book correlates the many new discoveries throughout the world and offers a well-rounded picture of the great problem of man's prehistory, for the contributing authorities include not only archeologists but also geologists, paleontologists, botanists, conchologists, geographers, climatologists and ethnologists. As Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, writes in the introduction, these various viewpoints enable us "to develop a perspective which will be of great importance in all efforts to understand early human history."

As outstanding among the authors included may be mentioned Prof. Eugene Dubois, of The Netherlands, who discovered the remains of the famous *Pithecanthropus* in Java in 1890; Dr. Ales Hrdlicka and Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., of the Smithsonian Institution; Dr. Pere P. Teilhard de Chardin, French paleontologist and authority on the stratigraphy of China; Dr. Frank C. Baker, of the University of Illinois, and Dr. Philip S. Smith, of the United States Geological Survey. The various papers are well illustrated and annotated, but the volume has no index.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

WPA In Buskins

"BREAD AND CIRCUSES," by Willson Whitman. (Oxford University Press, $1.75.)

WASHINGTONIANS, PARTICULARLY, will find this resume of the work and accomplishments of the Federal Theater Project of the WPA a most informative and absorbing book. I say "particularly" because it has been, and continues to be, a mystery to a great many people why the Nation's Capital has been denied even a fleeting glimpse of any Federal Theater production.

Miss Whitman, unconnected in any way with the project, has done a fine job and has, to quote the jacket of "Bread and Circuses," "sorted the tangled streamers of truth, theory and fancy, and simple red tape" to weave "this authentic story of Federal Theater, its aims and achievements, its failures and its future." I heartily subscribe to the claims of the publishers.

The book is not long, and it has a pithy, authoritative style and a manner of presenting factual information and interesting statistics that appeals strongly both as a narrative and as an unofficial, hence unpropagandized, report on a very timely, rather nebulous, activity affecting an amazingly large number of people all over the country.

PAUL BRADBURY WALTER.

"Finished Imperfection"

"IMPRESSIONS OF MEXICO." Verse by Aletheia Garrison. Linocuts by Sue Jean Hill Covacevich. Robert W. Kelly Publishing Corporation, $2.50.)

THESE verses and linocuts bring back to one who has been charmed half into love with the Mexican scene some fresh, if momentary, remembrance. On the whole the linocuts are better than the verse, which is descriptive, often vivid, but often, too, uninspired. However, there emerge occasionally phrases which are absolutely right. One especially recalls the exact quality we felt in all Mexican earthenware. It is from "Pottery Market:"

"No beauty as the Greeks . . .
But rather finished imperfection caught
With glaze, unbalanced color, sturdy feel
Of shape."

This poem is the best, to my way of thinking, in this elegantly bound volume, with its "lustful, large margins," as someone once called them. The format seems at first a bit too elaborate for good but not great verse. The first eight descriptions of Aztec gods and goddesses are the least interesting poetically, although I believe they show a vast amount of research into Aztec religion. It is when Miss Garrison writes of the daily street scenes that you get the authentic color and poetry of Mexico—as in "Little Street Market," "Duckman" and "Pottery Market."

And yet just turning these thick, cream-colored pages, set in beautiful type, is a pleasure. And watching the artist's vigorous black and white sketches of Taxco, San Angel, old Spanish domes, maguey plants and the familiar white-clad peon brings a wish to revisit that strange and somber land where the peasants know:

"Resigned acceptance of reality,
Life flows along—simplicity the key."

RUTH S-B FEIS.

Share-Cropper's Story

"I WAS A SHARE-CROPPER," by Harry Harrison Kroll. (Bobbs Merrill, $2.75.)

UNLIKE THE JEETER LESTERS, the Krolls are hard working, self respecting. They have a smattering of education and a pride in being respectable. In poor times they come close to starvation, in good times they live comparatively well. Occasionally they accumulate money enough to enable them to buy land but never do.

There are other share-croppers like the Krolls in the book. There are, too, plenty of the Jeeter Lester kind, whom Maw Kroll scorns as "white trash." Some landlords, like Wash Kinsey, are mean. Others, like John Straughn, are kindly, sympathetic and honest.

Mr. Kroll is a realist, but not of the "stark" variety. He writes well and describes his friends and experiences with humor and affection. Whatever distinction his book has rests on the portrayal of his parents' characters. Maw is a woman of contradictions: On the one hand, loud, crude, domineering and superstitious; on the other, ambitious, energetic, generous and full of common sense. Darius, his father, much the finer of the two, is a patient, intelligent, gentle dreamer, too weak to assert himself either with Maw or with his environment, always hoping wistfully to find the land "where fried pigeons fly into your mouth."

ANNE MALCOLMSON.

"The Chapel"; a woodcut by Charles W. Smith from "The University of Virginia (Johnson Publishing Co. $3)

The Washington Post

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1937

Backward Glimpse Shows Capital Society Enjoying Year of Surprises

SOMEBODY who had a 500-kilowatt idea suggested that this year's Bal Boheme turn the dignified Willard Hotel into the Island of Bali on January 10 and the proposition had so many takers that the members of the Arts Club, which sponsors the affair, got together, drew a big, deep, enthusiastic breath and uttered "yes" in unison. This was long before the Covarubbias book on Bali became a three-base hit in bookstores around town . . . although at present the Covarubbias stir is doing the January party no harm. The ball, when it starts rolling, will be attended by an unprecedented number of Washingtonians who are going tropical in a way that even Somerset Maugham would be forced to admire.

On the left is Miss Alice Reid, daughter of the late Gen. George C. Reid, who will be one of the dancers on the program of the Bal Boheme, and on the right is Miss Jean Small, daughter of the late Robert Small and Mrs. Small and granddaughter of the late Admiral Charles Dwight Sigsbee, who will also step out and do a Balinese. Below are the Misses Willamy and Ruth King, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. King, all ready for the pageant.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Nuptials of Miss Brown, John Archbold; Miss Story, Henry Roosevelt Recalled

Victory Banquet for the President Held Stage Early in March.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor

LOOKING BACKWARD through the days, weeks and months of the year now drawing to a close, one sees Washington society in a continuous whirl of White House dinners and receptions . . . of marriages and musicales, debuts and dinners, balls and big-wig teas . . . of feteing foreign celebrities . . . of meeting "new faces" and farewelling familiar ones . . . of discussing the Duke and Duchess of Windsor . . .

All in all, it has been a big year, a thrilling year, and it will bow out of the Washington social scene in the same setting in which it put in its infant appearance—at Friendship, the home of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, where the annual New Year's Eve ball is always the biggest event of the season.

Before 1938 comes into the picture, however, there's just enough time to turn a few pages backward, to glimpse the glorious old year in a kaleidoscope of social events, hastily scanned.

January set a lively pace in top-flight happenings. With inauguration events running away with much of the spotlight, there was enough left to shine at intervals on important weddings, receptions, dinners and dances—both in Washington and including Washingtonians elsewhere.

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A NEW YEAR'S nuptial ceremony of wide interest to Capital residents took place in Rye, N. Y., when Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott C. Brown, became the bride of John D. Archbold, son of Mrs. Anne Archbold, of Washington . . . Announcement of the approaching marriage of Mrs. F. Wilkinson Bunker and the Italian Ambassador to Moscow, Signor Augusto Rosso, precipitated a series of parties that continued until the former Mrs. Bunker left for Paris, where the wedding took place January 28. With diplomatic partying and White House entertainments making up much of the social picture, the first month moved to its close.

Luncheons and dinners honoring the retiring Ambassador to France and Mme. de Laboulaye made up much of the partying calendar in February. When M. Georges Bonnet, the new Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet arrived the middle of the month and the De Laboulayes sailed February 20, the social spotlight turned full force upon them . . .

The marriage of Miss Vera Felicity Story and Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, son of Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt and the late Mr. Roosevelt, one-time Assistant Secretary of the Navy, taking place in Philadelphia March 2, was of wide interest in Washington. This was the first time in 1937 that a Roosevelt nuptial ceremony made headlines. There were to be two more . . . The Victory Banquet celebrating the anniversary of President Roosevelt's first inauguration seized the spotlight March 4 . . . Signora Olivia Rosetti Agresti, of Rome, Italy, niece of the famous poet, Dante Gabriele Rossetti, arrived March 8 and was widely entertained during her stay. Late in the month another foreign headliner arrived in the Capital in the person of Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, who arrived with Lady Tweedsmuir to visit at the White House.

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APRIL MOVED along lightly, bringing its quotas of cherry blossom visitors to Washington, and also President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Islands . . . Hans Luther's retirement as German Ambassador and the arrival of Dr. Hans Dieckhoff and his wife were among society's chief interests in May, along with the Coronation celebration in London and constantly recurring rumors of whether the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson would marry . . .

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman's forthcoming departure for Norway as the second "Madame Minister" in United States history was also of keen interest in social circles. She sailed for Norway, June 2, just before the Capital turned its attention entirely to weddings—here . . . and in Monts, France . . . and at Owls Nest, Eugene Dupont's magnificent estate near Wilmington, Del.

June also saw the arrival of the Prime Minister of Belgium and Mme. Paul van Zeeland, but for once interest in a foreign dignitary took second place to Dan Cupid. The most interesting social event in Europe was the wedding of Wallis Warfield and the Duke of Windsor; on this side, the marriage of Ethel duPont and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., was the biggest society story of the season.

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THREE SOVIET aviators, after buzzing over the earth's bald head, arrived in the Capital early in July and took society—or rather the small section not vacationing at beach and

Niece of the Poet Rossetti Widely Entertained During Stay Here.

mountain resorts—off its feet . . . Sporting society turned its attention to Saratoga . . . the debut of Miss Marsyl Stokes at Newport July 31, and reports she would make her bow in Washington later was of wide interest.

August, moving at snail's pace, gathered most of its social news from vacationing residents . . . Those at Newport and anyone who knew the Szechenyis when they lived here were vastly interested in the lavish presentation party given August 28 by Countess Lasszlo Szechenyi for Miss Sylvia Szechenyi. . . . Also in August, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr left for Europe, where he now is serving as United States Minister to Czechoslovakia.

A high point of the end-of-summer season was the reception at the Cuban Embassy for Senorita Rosario de Blanck, daughter of the Cuban Ambassador to London, who was queen of the tobacco festival at South Boston, Va.

In September, another Roosevelt made the social headlines in a nuptial story. This time it was Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt and the late Mr. Roosevelt. She was wed to Reverdy Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wadsworth, in her mother's summer home in Skaneateles, N. Y. The wedding drew many top-flight Washingtonians. A few days later another marriage ceremony out of town attracted much attention here. Miss Adele LeB. Alsop, daughter of Mrs. Basil de Selincourt, of Far End. Kingham, Oxon, England, and Reese D. Alsop, of New York, became the bride of Henry A. C. Howard, son of the former British Ambassador to Washington and Lady Howard. The wedding took place at Sky Hill Farm, near Tyringham, Mass.

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SEPTEMBER 17 saw many "cave dwellers" assembled at the Mayflower at a dinner for descendants of signers of the Constitution, celebrating the 150th anniversary of its signing . . . Vacationing residents began flocking back home . . . Changes in the Diplomatic Corps were heralded and recorded . . . Plans for the visit to the United States by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were reported detail by detail in the papers . . . There were more weddings in the Capital that month than in any September for

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Society Ready For Bal Boheme

Many Obtain Boxes for 'In the Island of Bali,' January 10.

Among the many who have already obtained boxes for the Arts Club's Bal Boheme "In the Island of Bali" which takes place at the Willard on Janury 10 are Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Thomas Henry Clay Reed, Maj. and Mrs. Richard La Garde, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, Mrs. O. B. Campbell, Mrs. A. Lenox Uhler, the Misses Jackson, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard T. Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberley, Mrs. Carlton Van Valkenburg, Mrs. J. Frank Staley, Mrs. Charles Piggott, Mrs. Belle Howell Bohn and the Misses Clara and Marie Saunders.

Mrs. Bertha Noyes, chairman for the ball, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lisle of Rhode Island and Gen. and Mrs. Daniel Devore in her box. It is expected that she herself will occupy a seat in the official box which, in addition to the jury on costume awards will have in it Lewis Lofton Moneyway, president of the Arts Club; Mrs. Frank B. Steele, wife of the vice president of the club; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Mrs. Ethel Hoffman Kane, the two vice chairmen of the ball; Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, chairman of the committee for the selection of the jury for costume awards, and L. M. Leisenring, who for the second year is chairman of the floor committee.

Janet Richards To Give Luncheon For Her Cousin

Miss Janet Richards will entertain at luncheon at the Mayflower tomorrow after Mrs. Laurence Townsend's first morning musicale of the season, for her cousin, Miss Mary Warner Refesebraugh, of Albany, N. Y., who is her guest for the holidays.

Honor guest at the luncheon will be Mrs. William Howard Taft. Other guests will be Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton and Charles Mason Remey.

Assembly Set For Tomorrow

The Sixth Annual Washington Assembly will be held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night.

Mothers of seven Washington debutantes will be in the receiving line with Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner. As is the custom, the floor committee of 25 Washington bachelors will attend the party stag.

At midsight, a floor show under the direction of Miss Marion Venable will be presented. Entitled "Debs, Daze and Knights," it will have for its finale a dance by Miss Venable and Paul Fox. Supper will be served in the boxes.

Membership cards may be obtained in the lobby of the Mayflower from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. tomorrow, of at the door of the ballroom.

Mrs. Coolidge Carol Hostess

Donor of Auditorium at the Library of Congress Has Music Party.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, donor of the auditorium at the Library of Congress, yesterday afternoon gave a musical Christmas party at her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street, when the English Singers were heard in a program of Christmas Carols.

Among those invited to attend were the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. de Espil, Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Olin Dows, Mme. Cantacuzene, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Clarence Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Castle.

Also Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Chandler Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Helen Jennings, Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Frederick Heap, Mr. and Mrs. John Lodge, Admiral and Mrs. Huse, Mrs. Charles Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Catherine Wiley.

Mrs. Coolidge has staying with her for the holidays her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coolidge; their sons, Frederick and John; their daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Coit, and Mrs. John Coit, mother of Mrs. A. S. Coolidge.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

NOW THAT SANTA CLAUS has come and gone, we can bask in that feeling of immense relief that comes after a week of curiosity strained to the breaking point. With all "no peekin'" tags removed and that extra large stocking taken down from the fireplace and put back in the attic, and Aunt Minnie's and Uncle Elmer's practical gifts placed far out of sight—things should, we feel, resume the normal tempo in about a week.

Prior to the arrival of that most distinguished and generous visitor of all time, the best-loved form of entertainment in this fair city was carol singing. Thursday night Connie and Ed Burling, the Walter Chappells, Betty and Marian Shouse, Jimmy Mitchell, Anne Perin, the Hopewell Darneilles, Eliza and Corky Thom and Mary and Gale McLean met for the chief purpose of singing from place to place. During the evening they serenaded the Lawrence Bakers, William Flathers, Carroll Morgans and Mrs. Ridney McLean, and finally ended up for supper, after a thoroughly satisfactory and harmonious evening, at Patsy and Jimmy Gibson's house.

And very lovely was the singing Christmas Eve when 12 members of the Junior League Glee Club helped to spread Christmas cheer at the Children's Hospital. The children gathered around the tree, where each was given a present, and the voices of the Glee Club rang out in the old familiar carols, after which the children sang to their heart's content. To know that it was extra special entertainment, we have only to know that the 12 girls songstresses were Mrs. Beale Bloomer, Mary Cootes, Ruth Sowers, Allie Hill, Juliette Dulany, Marje Clark, Dorothy Tirrell, Mrs. A. Z. Foster Wood, Fran Haines, Priscilla Parker, Edith Beardall and Mrs. Eugene Sloan.

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ANOTHER BEFORE-CHRISTMAS party was that given by Fina Tudela, daughter of the chief of the Peruvian-Ecuador Boundary Conference, who was the first Peruvian Ambassador to this country. The Counselor of the Argentine Embassy and his French wife, Mme. Ghiraldo, were there—they are still fairly new in Washington, having only arrived here last summer; M. and Mme. Charles Lucet, of the French Embassy; the Gerard Walravens, of the Belgium Embassy, and Larry Bungardeanu, of the Rumanian Legation. Washingtonians who were sipping tea with these diplomats were Vivian and Gerald Linke—Gerald, by the way, plays the piano with such verve that he is much in demand at parties—Dolly Dorbin and Stellita Stapleton.

Incidentally, Fina may have started a fad when she appeared at a recent cocktail party wearing a gayly colored, red-knitted Peruvian peasant cap, which, like our toboggan caps, hung down the back with a tassel on the end. She might have been one of Santa Claus' helpers and a very chic one, indeed.

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MORE PARTIES: Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies will give an eggnog party New Year's Eve afternoon for her nephew, Jack Cochran, who teaches at Iowa State College. Jack's sister, Elizabeth Cochran, has been spending the winter in Washington and is one of the prettiest and most attractive additions to society this year. Mrs. Davies also has with her over the holidays her son-in-law and daughter, Rahel and Aldace Walker, and their young daughter. At the end of this week the Walkers will go to be with Aldace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, for the rest of their stay.

The Charles Coopers will give a Christmas party this afternoon at their new house in Spring Valley. The Lawrence Bakers will entertain New Year's Eve, and the David Karricks will give an eggnog party New Year's day to meet Mrs. James L. Karrick, jr.

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HERE AND THERE: Betsy Pillsbury is home for the holidays visiting her father and mother, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Pillsbury. Betsy, who has been studying architecture at Cambridge, will return there January 10 . . . The Italian Consul from Pittsburgh, Bombesi-Franscani, is visiting the Marchesi Capomazza, of the Italian Embassy, for a few days . . . Commander Casanova, of the Argentine Naval Commission, and his wife and two children will return to Argentina January 8 after a year's stay here.

* * * *

BEFORE KEMPER SIMPSON went to Mexico last summer, Luvie Pearson told him to discover a painter and bring back one of his works. Kemper, who is a real connoisseur of art, did exactly that and with remarkable success, for since his purchase his artist has gained a reputation as one of the greatest contemporary Mexican artists. The painter is Frederico Cantu; the particular painting that is setting Washingtonians agog at the sight of it is a portrait of Cantu's actress wife; his style—an exquisite combination of El Greco and Picasso.

Washington Awaits New Paris Envoy

Minister Henry Says He Has No Idea of His Identity.

By Nancy Archibald.

In spite of the widely published reports that Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin had been appointed to the coveted post of French Ambassador to the United States, Jules Henry carries on as Minister Plenipotentiary while declaring yesterday that no definite news has come regarding a new Ambassador. M. Henry will spend New Year's in New York, having passed Christmas Day in the Capital.

The French Minister holds a position that would try the temper of St. Nicholas himself. Plunged as he is most of the day in the routine of his chancery, he cannot drop in for a cocktail or sit down to a rubber of bridge without being plied with questions and, there still remains the possibility that he himself will receive the appointment, which only adds to the embarrassment of replying to inquisitors.

There was much Christmas gayety among members of the French Embassy staff, especially at the new home of the most recent arrivals, Count and Countess de Gramont, where a children's party was held with a tree and stockings and goodies and everything except Santa Claus, who is not a real French character. St. Nicholas is the patron saint for children and he had already been to call on the countess' two little boys, Georges and Patrick, December 6, the traditional date for placing of gifts in little French sabots.

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AN INTERESTING tea guest last week at the Mayflower was Mme. Ahelma Vuorio, sometimes called the Dorothy Thompson of Finland, who is now visiting the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt. Wedging the tea in between several other afternoon affairs held in her honor by friends and "friends of friends" from the European capitals she visits seasonally in the course of her writings on international politics, Mme Vuorio explained that so far she had only sent some sketchy impressions back to the Helsinki papers. She plans to spend the holidays in South Carolina and New York, returning to Washington to take an apartment for several months while she studies Administration policies.

Her blonde slimness set off by a trim wine suit and a streamlined hat, Mme. Vuori typified the modern woman from Finland, where a career and marriage form the standard design of living. Spicing her conversation with delightful anecdotes of her week in New York, where she was entertained by the Princess Lichtenstein, Mme. Vuorio also spoke seriously about her interest in America and her deep admiration for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt." I have heard her criticized for the enormous number of enterprises in which she takes an active part," Mme. Vuorio said, "but I think she is just right. Mrs. Roosevelt shows that women are capable of doing so much outside of the narrow sphere of the home."

Mme. Vuorio has a keen wit and an engaging facility for enjoying everything that goes on that endears her to hostesses. Like Mme. Naoumoff, wife of the Bulgarian Minister, Mme. Vuorio studied law and later turned to journalism. She is happily married to one of Finland's most prominent lawyers, who is enthusiastic about her writing.

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THE AMBASSADOR of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, believes that Christmas is a children's holiday and therefore he rushed back to Washington by plane from his native country where he was visiting Senora de Alfaro so as not to miss the holiday with his boys, Eloy, Jaime and Olmedo, who came to Washington from West Point and prep school to enjoy the tree their father had set up for them in his apartment at the Mayflower. While here the Ecuadorean boys visited The Post to see it go to press, an operation of unfailing interest to diplomats. While he was in Ecuador, Ambassador Alfaro saw the former Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Carlos Mantilla Ortega, and his wife. Senor Mantilla Ortega has joined the staff of his father's newspaper at Quito.

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DIPLOMATIC TRINKETS: The silver cigarette case, engraved with the map of South America on which Rio de Janeiro is marked with a sapphire and his native town, Alegrete, is indicated by a ruby, which belongs to astute Ambassador Aranha of Brazil . . . the rhinestone pin with the initial, 'M,' taken from Il Duce's signature, which delights Donna de Suvich because she can wear it both officially and privately since her first name is Matilde . . . the gala gold butterfly which Laura de los Rios, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador, perches in her russet hair when she is wearing her green velvet evening gown. The final touch is the bracelet to match.

Mrs. Andrew A. Annan Hostess at Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 25.—Mrs. Andrew A. Annan was hostess to the Missionary and Mite Societies of the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Claude Corl and two sons, of Jefferson, and Mrs. Corl's mother, Mrs. E. L. Higbee, Emmitsburg, visited in Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Virginia Galt, Washington, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Galt.

Presented to Society at Dinner Dance

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LETITIA KNOX,

the daughter of Mrs. Forney Knox, was presented to society Thursday at a dinner dance given at the Chevy Chase Club. Tomorrow, Miss Ann Brooke Peterson, a cousin of the debutante and daughter of Mrs. George Peterson, will entertain at a tea dance at the Washington Club for Miss Knox and Miss Diana Edgerton.

Marie L. Upson To Become Bride

U. of G. Graduate Will Be Married to Joseph Orchard Foil.

Of wide interest in Washington is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cummins Upson, of Athens, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Lumpkin Upson, to Joseph Orchard Foil, of Concord and Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Upson attended the Lucy Cobb Institute and was later graduated from the University of Georgia, where she received her bachelor of laws degree from the Lumpkin Law School, founded by her great-grandfather, Joseph Henry Lumpkin, first chief justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia. For the past few years she has been a member of the legal staff of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Her father is a prominent member of the Georgia bar. Among her forebears were Governor Nicholas Carr, of Virginia, and Jonathan Bryan, of Georgia.

Mr. Foil, who is the son of Mrs. William Archibald Foil, of Concord, and the late Mr. Foil, attended Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute and Davidson College, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was later graduated from North Carolina State University.

The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Students Home At Front Royal

Many From Virginia Have Gone to Florida for Holidays.

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 25.—Young people who have returned from college to spend the holidays here are Miss Barbara Lee Higgins, from Hollins; Miss Audrey Lee Cammer, from William and Mary; Miss Charlotte Ann Dickinson and Miss Evelyn Pomeroy, from Westhampton; Miss Virginia Smith, from Arlington Hall; Miss Gladys Dutrow and Miss Frances Bolen, from Fredericksburg State Teachers College; Miss Ruth Eleanor Mathews, from Harrisonburg State Teachers College; Lyle McFall, Thomas M. Johnston and James A. McCormick, jr., from Randolph-Macon; Charles Reeves, jr., B. Ney-Scheuer, Edward Mathews, Hubert Potts and J. Sherman Hale, from V. P. I., and Orville Van Deusen, jr., Edward I. Williams, jr., Manley O. Simpson, jr., and Claude A. Stokes, jr., from V. M. I.; Lawrence Lieberman, from the University of Maryland, and William Sager, from the University of Virginia.

W. G. Dearing has gone to Florida for the winter months.

Mrs. William P. Slaughter entertained 28 guests from Front Royal, Winchester and Warrenton at dinner at Meadowbrook Hall, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mattie H. Clapp has gone to West Palm Beach, Fla., for four months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burruss, who visited Mr. Barruss' mother, Mrs. Mary Burruss, here this week, will sail for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on January 1.

Mrs. George Cable, of Hume, entertained 18 Front Royal guests at dinner on Saturday evening.

The guests of Col. and Mrs. Warren V. Whiteside at Front Royal remount depot for the Christmas holidays will be Mrs. Archie Miller, of Washington; Lieut. and Mrs. Warren W. Whiteside, jr., of Norfolk, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Carroll Tyler, of Indianhead, Md.

Navy and Army Blues Blend At Colorful Christmas Dance

Tenth Annual Midshipman-Cadet Ball at the Mayflower Gives Young Men of Academies a Gay Holiday Night.

NAVY BLUE AND GOLD—the paler blue of the West Point uniform—colorful flags—sequins, rhinestones and glittering silks—all these made the Midshipman-Cadet Ball, given last evening at the Mayflower, one of the most colorful events of the season. For the past ten years this event has been held on Christmas night to give the West Pointers, Midshipmen and their friends a whirl during vacation time.

Members of the receiving line stood just inside the door, with Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, sponsor of the dance, at their head. Mrs. Hagner was gowned in soft black net over black satin, with a pattern of dainty white daisies. Also in the line was the commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, with Mrs. Holcomb, who wore a black velvet frock, trimmed with green.

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OTHERS WHO greeted the guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fred W. Boscehn, the latter gowned for the occasion in silver and white lame made with a small train. Mrs. Emmet Gudger—Capt. Gudger was also among those receiving—wore black tulle shot with gold threads and a handsome necklace of jade with earrings to match. Col. and Mrs. Jeter Horton, Mrs. Allan Chantry, Mrs. Warren Hannum, Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge, and Comdr. and Mrs. John Magruder were others who received.

The commissioned officers of the committee, Col. Warren T. Hannum and Capt. Allan Chantry, and Lieut. Clark Lynn, escorted the receiving line to their box and the entire assemblage stood at attention while the Star Spangled Banner was played. The commissioned officers then marched down the center of the room followed by the cadet committee, the army girls' committee, the navy girls' committee and the midshipman committee, who marched two abreast.

Col. Joseph J. Staley, U. S. M. C., retired, who made introductions at the first Midshipman-Cadet Ball ten years ago, was again in the line last evening to present the young ladies and their escorts.

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FLAGS OF THE 48 states were suspended from the ballroom balconies. Here and there were little Christmas trees, whose silver trimmings and sparkling lights added to the gayety of the scene.

Heading the committee of young Navy ladies who had worked for the success of the ball was Miss Elinor Gudger, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Gudger. Last evening she wore a frock of white marquisette, bound at the bodice and hem with rose colored ribbon. A corsage of fresh red camelias completed her costume.

Miss Betty Boschen, attractive daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Boschen, wore sapphire blue trimmed with glittering rhinestones.

* * * *

OTHERS WHO DANCED until the small hours of the morning were Miss Jane Ducey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. David Ducey, who wore a frock of pink slipper satin, with an off-the-shoulder bodice; Miss Florence Cauthen; Miss Ann Buchanan, Miss Louise Horton, Miss Brendan Hatch, Miss Betty Read, Miss Jacquelin Jones, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Ruth Kelly, Miss Carol Lathrop, Miss Margaret Lavender, Miss Betty Chandler and Miss Charlotte Riddick and Miss Alex Rowan, debutante daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Rowan.

At midnight a seated supper was served in the dining room of the Mayflower.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Bertha Hendricks announces the engagement of her daughter, Helene Ruth, to Leslie Lee Kemp, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee Kemp. The wedding will take place the middle of June.

Miss Hendricks is a member of Tau Phi and Mr. Kemp is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

3 Debutantes Given Parties

Girls to Make Formal Bow at Assembly Club Ball New Year's Eve.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 25.—A number of parties were given this week for three of this year's debutantes, who will make their formal bow to society at the annual Assembly Club ball here New Year's eve.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph W. Byron will entertain at a reception and dance Wednesday night for Miss Suzanne Byron, their debutante daughter. Among the guests of honor will be Miss Emily Blanton Pilkinton, of Washington, whose engagement to David W. Byron, of Washington and Hagerstown, was announced recently, and Miss Cora Berliner, of Washington, who is the house guest of Major and Mrs. Byron.

Mrs. William D. Byron entertained at a luncheon Tuesday for Miss Suzanne Byron, Miss Elizabeth Gaines Humrichouse and Miss Sarah Rochester Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Raymond Snively entertained at an eggnog party Sunday for Miss Pennington, while Miss Marguerite A. Campbell entertained at a luncheon complimenting Miss Pilkinton.

The annual Governors' Ball at the Fountain Head Country Club will be held New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Jones are among those who will entertain prior to the dance.

Wilmot W. Trews On Wedding Cruise

Now on a wedding cruise to Havana and Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot W. Trew, jr., were married December 18 in Nativity Church at an informal ceremony at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Trew is the former Miss Patricia Ann Brazil, of Sarasota, Fla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jules Brazil. Mr. Trew is the son of Mrs. Wilmot W. Trew and the late Wilmot Trew.

The bride, who wore a wine-colored suit trimmed in black fox with matching black accessories and a corsage of gardenias, was attended by Mrs. J. Aubrey Summers, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Walter R. Trouland, of Washington. Mrs. Summers wore a grey suit trimmed in Persian lamb and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and orchid sweet peas. Mrs. Trouland was in blue and also had a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and orchid sweet peas.

J. Aubrey Summers and Walter R. Trouland served as the ushers.

Following the wedding the guests were received by the bride and bridegroom and by Mrs. Edward Jules Brazil and Mrs. W. W. Trew. Mrs. Brazil was in brown while Mrs. Trew was attired in black. Both wore corsages of violets and yellow roses.

Square Dances Will Be Given at Ball of Nations

Mrs. Corrin Strong Arranges Special Features for Event.

A CENTER OF INTEREST to pedestrians along Church street these evenings is the open door of the Holton Arms gymnasium through which may be glimpsed the gay figures of Washington's square dancers, rehearsing for the rollicking folk dances and the stately "Lancers," which they will present at the Ball of the Nations to be given at the Mayflower on Friday evening, January 7.

Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, chairman of the entertainment committee for the ball, is a member, with her husband, of the square dancers. She has persuaded the group to give several dances as a special feature of the evening.

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SO, TO THE STRAINS of an accordion, a banjo, a fiddle and a mandolin—a typical hill-billy orchestra—with John Dreier as "caller," 16 members of the square dancers are rehearsing the whirling steps of "California Star," the "Romney Reel," "Varsovienne" and the famous Hungarian "Czardas."

Those in the group are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger, Miss Helen Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Partridge 3d, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Miss Vesla Bugge, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Foss, Mr. and Mrs. John Borton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor Ostrander, Miss Mary Ann Bishop, Mrs. Betty Hill Wardwell and Messrs Oliver Gasch, Henry Whitney, Theodore Dominick, Bernard Barton and John Dreier.

* * * *

THE "ROMNEY REEL" originated in Washington, the music composed by a local musician, Isla Cheadle. "California Star" is an old dance discovered in the West Virginia mountains. Mrs. John Alden Finkel took down the melody and her husband arranged the music for this picturesque "figure." "The Lancers," a quadrille of the early nineteenth century, is one of the graceful formal dances of that period. Costumes appropriate to each dance will be worn by the dancers.

Mrs. Smith Halts Bal Boheme Work For Yuletide Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bamford Smith, the latter also known as Maud Howell Smith, have gone to West Point, N. Y., to spend Christmas week with Mrs. Smith's niece and her husband, Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Hart. Mrs. Smith, who before leaving the city on Friday completed "casting" the festival pageant for the Arts Club's Bal Boheme, "In the Island of Bali," which takes place January 10 at the Willard, will return by the end of the present week to take up rehearsals for the spectacle.

Before coming back to Washington, however, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will stop for a day in New York City.

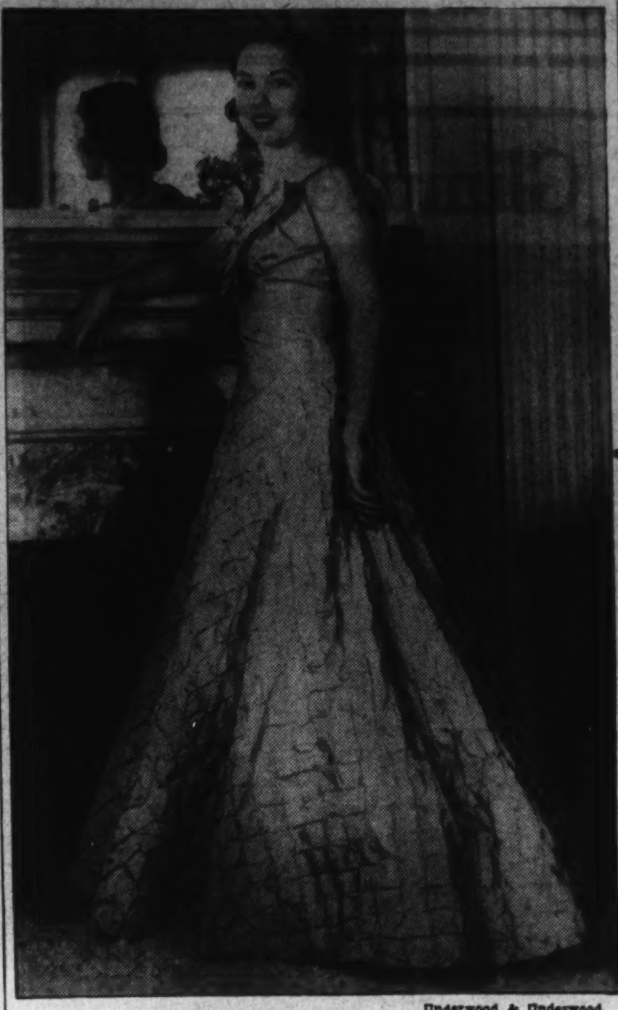
Mrs. Haig Is Wed To Mr. C. Torrey

The marriage of Mrs. Marie Odell Haig and Morgan C. Torrey was quietly solemnized Friday morning in the Dodge Hotel, with the Rev. John C. Palmer, pastor of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, officiating at the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Lili Huebscher, of New York, and the groom by his brother, William A. Torrey, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrey left for New York immediately after the wedding breakfast and sailed that evening for Bermuda.

Vacationing in Capital



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS NANCY LEE LUTTRELL,

the daughter of Horace Lutrell, of 2001 Connecticut avenue, is home from college for the holidays and is participating in the round of parties. On January 3 her father will give a dance in her honor, and recently Mrs. James F. Curtis entertained for her at a tea dance.

Students Back At Manassas

Lucy Gibson, Mary Cocke and Mary Lynch Home for Holidays.

Manassas, Va., Dec. 25.—Among the college students home for Christmas are Miss Lucy Gibson, from Converse College; Miss Mary Fauntleroy Cocke, from Hollins College; Miss Mary Lynch, from Mount Holyoke; Emlyn Marsteller, from Dartmouth; Charles and Warren Bauserman, from Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Cleveland Fisher, from Randolph-Macon, at Ashland; William Jamison, from Dartmouth; Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, from Randolph-Macon Woman's College; James Knox, from William and Mary College; Miss Jane Lynn, from Harrisonburg State Teachers College, and Miss Mildred Parrish, from Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Albert Owens have issued cards for an "at home" December 28. It will be the second anniversary of their wedding. Mrs. Owens will be assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. William E. Trusler.

The Assembly Ball will be given Wednesday for college students by the Manassas Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, of Alexandria, are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson at the rectory for the holidays. Capt. and Mrs. Alan Mackenzie, of Mount Holly, N. J., are expected to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitmore December 27, and probably will remain for New Year's. Miss Helen Lloyd, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, of Richmond, and William Lloyd, of Petersburg, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lloyd.

Miss Alice Webb is visiting relatives over Christmas at Disputanta, Va.

300 Are Guests Of Farquhars

Dance Given at The Cedars; Son, Norman, Helps to Entertain.

Sandy Spring, Md., Dec. 25.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar was the scene of a large dance this evening when they entertained nearly 300 guests from nearby towns, Washington and Baltimore at their nanual party at the Cedars.

Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar have with them for the holidays their son, Norman, from Episcopal High School in Alexandria.

Miss Margaret Lansdale, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Katherine Riggs, has left for Houston, Tex., where they will visit John Lansdale, the uncle of Miss Lansdale.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, who have with them Dr. Bird's mother, Mrs. J. Irving Bird, and sister, Miss Mary Thom Bird, for several weeks, were joined by Miss Helen Bird, Miss Jane Bird and Wheeler Bird for the holidays. Miss Annabel Bird, of Washington, spent today with the family at Glen Mary.

Mrs. Raymond Havens, of Boston, Mass., arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker, on Tuesday for a stay of ten days. Her sister, Mrs. Ira Gillikin, and two daughters, Ann and Martha Helen, of Charleston, W. Va., joined the family on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Julia Ligon, a student at Bryn Mawr, and son, Charles, a senior at Haverford College, Pa.

Eggnog Party Is Given by Rep. And Mrs. Moore

The Misses Thompson Are Hosts at Hawthorne, Near Berryville.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 25.—Among the Christmas parties here was a large eggnog party given by Representative and Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore Wednesday afternoon at their home on Rosemont Circle. Misses Imogene and Mary Thompson and their sister, Mrs. Grove, entertained Christmas afternoon at Hawthorne, their home near Summit Point. Christmas night Mrs. R. S. 3. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Tessier were hostesses at an eggnog party at The Knoll.

William McDonald Neill spent several days this week in Berryville. His mother, Mrs. John B. Neill, returned to White Plains, N. Y., with him.

Hobson McGehee has returned to Fielding after spending several weeks on a trip to Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas.

Miss Roberta Aylor, who is at home from Gettysburg College, Pa., has had as her guests Weldon Planke and Joseph Reeser, of Gettysburg. Miss Aylor and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aylor, are spending Christmas with Mrs. Wayne Lewis in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones have had as their guests at Audley Lieut. Col. Burton McKie, Army Medical Corps, and Mrs. McKie, who are now in Washington. Charles H. Lane, of Houston, Tex., has also been visiting at Audley. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on Wednesday to spend Christmas at their home in Washington.

Mrs. John D. Richardson and sister, Miss Alice Ferguson, have closed Fairfield, their home near Gaylord, and have left for Winter Park, Fla., where they expect to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Galloway and their two daughters and son, of La Plata, Argentina, have arrived in Berryville and have taken the home of Mrs. John B. Neill for several months.

Mrs. Thomas N. Carter left on Sunday for New York City and Fitchburg, Mass. She is spending Christmas in Fitchburg with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crocker, and will remain with them until late spring, when she will join Mrs. Robert Randolph for a Southern cruise.

Mrs. Abraham S. Hewitt has returned to Montana Hall after spending some time visiting in New York City.

Mrs. Charles Consolvo has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending some time at her home, Eventide, in Clarke County.

Prof. and Mrs. R. Winter Royston, of Lexington, Va., have arrived in Clarke to spend Christmas with Mr. Royston's mother, Mrs. Mary Royston.

J. L. Hogues Off On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hogue, jr., whose wedding took place Thursday evening, are now on a motor trip to West Virginia and then to Florida. They will make their future residence in Washington.

The ceremony, at which the Rev. Walter F. Smith officiated, was performed at 8 p. m. at the home of G. E. Fuller, 1443 Spring road.

Mrs. Hogue is the former Miss Eleanor Ferguson, daughter of C. R. Ferguson, of Ocala, Fla. Mr. Hogue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hogue, of Pennsboro, W. Va.

Wearing a black chiffon velvet street dress, a black hat with a veil and white gardenias, the bride, after the wedding, changed to a gray traveling suit with black accessories.

She is a graduate of the Munroe Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Ocala, while the bridegroom is a graduate of West Virginia University.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

The word "sale" has been so much abused that we hesitate to use it. For that reason, we have taken extraordinary precaution, when advertising a sale, to have it, in all truth, a real sale, consisting of the best goods. Our coats are made especially for us, and we have only one thought in mind in presenting them—that is, to give you not only the best quality, but the best value possible for a sale occasion.

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WINTER CLOTH COATS

FUR-TRIMMED

ON THE THIRD FLOOR, FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

THE PRICES ARE:

$59.75 $79.50 $95 $118 $128 $139.75

$148 $158 $168 $178 $195 $218

F *at* Fourteenth

D. C. Recalls Gay Season In Last Year

King's Abdictation for Mrs. Simpson Made Social History.

Continued from Page 1.

five years . . . A bevy of buds began announcing dates for debuts . . . Every prominent Capital hostess was reported as planning a party for the Windsors.

In October the spotlight turned on embassies and legations. Old staff members were departing, new ones arriving . . . After the long drought of summer, receptions at diplomatic residences came back into the picture . . . Dr. Halvdan Koht, Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs, arrived in Washington and was plunged into a round of parties.

November saw society moving along at a lively clip . . . Most of the debutantes announced their "dates" . . . Congress convened . . . The Washington gallery of the Museum of Modern Art drew a brilliant crowd to its private opening . . . Miss Anne Mahoney, Miss Barbara Bradley, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Elaine Heiskell, Miss Alexandrine Rowman, Miss Sylvia Szchenyi, Misses Ann Carroll and Eleanor Eastbourne Meem, Miss Louise Burke, Miss Rosemary Newman, Miss Marian Kirk and Miss Jane Acheson made their formal bows to Capital society . . . One of the biggest events of the Thanksgiving season was Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's annual Pilgrim's luncheon, which drew many celebrities from out-of-town as well as Washington society in toto.

* * * *

THIS MONTH'S spotlight has turned quickly from one event to another, with the social calendar crammed with dinners, dances, debut parties and "at homes."

The diplomatic reception at the White House, where all eyes were on the Japanese Ambassador and his staff, and the Cabinet dinner have thus far run away with the palm for top-flight social events of December, but there have been many other affairs of wide interest . . . the Stapleton costume dance . . . Miss Caroline Cecil's debut at a tea and the ball later in the month at the Sulgrave Club . . . the ball for Miss Alice Barry at the Sulgrave . . . the shower of weddings . . . the half-dozen debuts the past week—all these have had important parts in this month's social whirl.

And now—looking forward: Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's "Musical Mornings," which also had a prominent place on last winter's social calendar, will get under way tomorrow at the Mayflower, and will draw notables by dozens and scores . . . Miss Fanchon Aldrich, niece of Representative and Mrs. Jesse Walcott, will make her formal bow tomorrow afternoon at a tea at the Congressional Club, and on December 29 Miss Peggy Lincoln and Miss Regina McKeever are scheduled for coming-out parties . . . The biggest event in the offing, however, is Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's New Year's Eve dinner and ball at Friendship, where hundreds of Washingtonians and notable out-of-towners this year, as last, will ring out the old . . . ring in the new . . .

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Miss Elizabeth Spitznagel, of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, is a guest at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Other Washingtonians who are there include Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Quinn, Miss Jennie S. Smith and Mrs. J. F. Foley.

Bow to Society Made at Holiday Ball

Hessler Studio.

MISS ANNE KEISS,

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keiss, of Washington and Eaglemere, Pa., made her bow to Washington society at the Black and White Ball given at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday of this last week.

Edisons' Party To Occupy Box For Velvet Ball

Former Ambassador and Mrs. Robert W. Bliss Also Reserve Place.

AMONG BOXHOLDERS for the Velvet Ball which will take place at the Mayflower, Thursday, January 6, at 10 p. m., for the benefit of the Childrens' Lunch Fund are the Aassistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison, who will entertain friends at the event. The former United States Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss also will have a box.

Other boxholders include the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, Maj. O. Nishimura, Col. M. Hirata and Maj. T. Honda of the staff of the Japanese Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Horace N. Luttrel, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. Margaret Delano Gage, Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Abram M. Tillman and Stephen B. Gibbons.

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ONE OF THE outstanding features of the ball will be the modeling of 20 gowns which are exact copies of those worn by the wives of Presidents and which are now on display in the Smithsonian Institution. Famous Queens of England gowns, all from the collection of Helen Virginia Meyer of New York, will also be shown.

Added to the list already given of young society matrons and debutantes who will model for the evening, are Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. George Holmes, and Miss Carolyn Chantry, daughter of Comdr. and and Mrs. Allen Chantry. Sen. and Mrs. Pepper are in Florida for the holidays but will return on January 4 in time for the ball.

An added attraction will be a wedding procession in velvet, the grand finale of the show. Mrs. Robert E. Moran will be the bride, with Miss Anne Kiess as her maid of honor and her bridesmaids will be Miss Rosemary Newman, Miss Helen Beaty, Miss Eleanor Elliott and Miss Mary Putnam.

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THE MOTIF of the Ball, of which Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., is chairman, will be royal blue velvet to resemble the Blue Room of the White House.

Despite their inability to attend the ball, donations have been received from Charles V. Wheeler, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Maj. Gen. Irving J. Carr, Miss Marguerite A. Le Hand, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Capt. and Mrs. Dudley W. Knox, Mrs. John Henry Purdy, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Reed and Mary Logan-Tucker.

Mr. Norris Gives Dance To Granddaughter Here

George W. Norris will entertain at a Christmas dance tomorrow evening at his residence in honor of his granddaughter, Miss Kathleen Norris. Miss Norris is having as her guests for the occasion members of the Phi Delta Sigma Sorority and their escorts and members of the Lambda Sigma Fraternity.

Miss Norris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Norris and is a senior at Central High School.

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Harold Sims, Attache at the British Embassy, and Mrs. Sims are in Montreal, Canada, for Christmas. They expect to return to their apartment at the Wardman Park in about 10 days.

Miss Estelle Johnson, Of Warrenton, Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Peery Brooke Johnson, of Warrenton, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Estelle Elizabeth Johnson, to George McNeir, son of Burrows McNeir, of Warrenton, and Mrs. Carolyn McNeir, of this city.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Take House Here.

Capt. Jesse B. Helm, Medical Corps, U. S. N. and Mrs. Helm, who have recently arrived from Newport, R. I., with their three children, have taken a house at 6200 Thirty-first street northwest. Mrs. Helm is the former Ruth Powderly, of Washington.

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Miss Margaret N. Gaskill, of Brandon, Vt., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaskill, in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

George Tarshes to Wed Clara Schoenberger

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schoenberger, of Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Schoenberger, to George Tarshes, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Washington. Mr. Tarshes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tarshes, of this city.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Chilean Ambassador, Manuel Trucco, and his daughters, the Senoritas Trucco, will be joined by Senora de Gaete, of Chile. She is the aunt of the Senoritas Trucco.

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The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, will return January 11 from a holiday in his country. Countess Potocki, who has been in Europe since early last spring, is expected to return with him.

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The Minister of The Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, with their daughter, Mlle. Nora de With, are expected to return January 7 or January 8 from Holland. Mme. de With and her daughter have been there since last summer, and the Minister joined them early in the winter.

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The Minister of Rumania, Charles A. Davila, will leave the end of January for Rumania, where he will remain to be active in the politics of his country.

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Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, are spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays as the guests of George F. Getz, of Chicago, on his houseboat off the coast of Miami, Fla. The Vandenbergs are expected to return to Washington January 3.

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Representative Paul H Maloney, who with Mrs. Maloney, makes his home at the Wardman Park Hotel, is spending Christmas at his home in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Maloney left Washington on Friday for New York City to be the guest over the holidays of Mrs. David Lauferty. Representative and Mrs. Maloney, will return to Washington the end of the week.

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Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard C. Marshall, jr., are at the Gulf Stream Hotel, Lake Worth, Fla., for the holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. James A Pratt were guests in the Blue Room at the Shoreham last evening for a small company of guests.

E. G. McCormicks On Wedding Trip

Now on a short wedding trip to Pawtucket, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. McCormick were married at a quiet ceremony in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Church Thursday at 7 p. m. The Rev. Stricker officiated.

Mrs. McCormick is the former Miss Agnes R. Anderson, of Port Blakeley, Wash.

Wearing an ivory velvet gown fashioned with long sleeves, high neck and terminating in a train, the bride carried a bouquet of white roses. Her Juliet cap was made of white beads.

Miss Irene Kennedy was her matron of honor and only attendant. William Messer served as best man.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are employed in the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mrs. McCormick is a graduate of Washington State College, in Seattle.

Stones Sponsor Music Matinee

Justice and Mrs. Brandeis, Swiss Envoy Also Indorse Southern Program.

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone have been added to the list of patrons and patronesses sponsoring the New Year "Matinee of the South" at which Miss Louise Alice Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., will be heard in cabin stories and plantation songs at the Shoreham Wednesday afternoon, January 5.

Other names recently added to the list include Justice and Mrs. Louis Brandeis, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Senator and Mrs. George L. Radcliffe, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, the former Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, and the former Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter L. Reed, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison, Prince and Princess Leonid Ourusoff, Dr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, and Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean.

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HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT

$250, $285

AND MANY OTHER REMARKABLE FUR COAT VALUES

Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable and Stone Marten Skins, to be made into scarfs, at greatly reduced prices.

F *at* Fourteenth

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

3485 Pairs

QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY AND DEBONAIR SHOES

Drastically Reduced

3.90 4.90 5.90 6.90

Formerly Priced $4.45 to $9.75

Every six months in the year this sale is a "Shoe Event" in Washington. Prior to inventory, we make these reductions on the Season's newest styles in women's shoes at great savings. A large selection of styles in Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Wine, Copper, Rust, and Multicolors.

Suedes, Gabardine, Kid and Calf Leathers. For Dress, Street and Sport Wear. Pumps—Straps—Ties. All height heels.

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This is the well-known clearance event . . . in which, twice a year, we offer the opportunity to buy our fine quality clothes at cost and below cost prices . . . our regular stocks at real markdowns make values not to be overlooked by those who know quality clothes and the worth-while values a Pasternak Sale always presents.

SPORTS FROCKS	wools and silks regularly 17.50 to 25.00	**11.75** **14.75**
DRESSES GOWNS	daytime and evening models regularly 29.75 to 95.00	**19.75** **29.75** **39.75**
SPORT SUITS	2 and 3 piece top-coat types regularly 49.75 to 65.00	**29.75** **39.75**
TOWN SUITS	mounted with superb furs regularly 65.00 to 139.75	**40.00** **to** **75.00**
TOWN COATS	luxurious furs, fine fabrics regularly 115.00 to 165.00	**75.00** **95.00** **110.00**
WINTER HATS	sports and town models regularly 10.50 to 15.00	**6.50** **8.50**
FUR COATS	entire collection reduced	

Velvet Hostess Gowns and Negligees Handbags

sale groups reduced 1-4 to 1-3

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May we open a charge account for you during our sale?

The tight, lustrous curls connote quality Persian, which is lavishly used on the coat sketched. Now 1-3 off. See it in our window display.

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- ★ Afternoon, Dinner
- ★ and Evening Gowns.
- ★ Furred Dress Coats.
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- ★ Costume Suits.
- ★ Erle-Maid Frocks.
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- ★ Evening Wraps.
- ★ Knit Wear.

This sale occurs but once a year . . . so notable are the values . . . that women anticipate it weeks in advance. Everything is from our own comprehensive and large collection. Select an individual Erlebacher wardrobe to carry you smartly through this season and the next. You will not only save money, but give yourself the assurance and poise that comes with being beautifully dressed. Early selection is advisable, as this event is always heavily attended! Doors open at 9:30 a. m.

Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, Junior and half sizes, too! *Original price tags remain, with reduced price clearly noted.*

*New Cruise and Spring Fashions not included.

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N. W.

Dr. H. Wolff Will Marry In February

Alexandria Man and Miss Anne Froehling Are Engaged.

An engagement of interest in Alexandria is that of Miss Anne Henderson Froehler, of Richmond, to Dr. Herbert DeGrange Wolff, of Alexandria, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DeGrange Wolff, Petersburg, Va. The wedding will be in February.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Pozer, who are spending the winter in Sheffield, Ala., are with Mrs. Pozer's brothers-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Alfriend, for the holidays.

Judge and Mrs William S. Snow are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fowler, at their home in White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Moss, of the Farmville State Teachers College, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Churchill Moss, for the holidays. Mrs. James Fray Peyton left on Thursday for Lynchburg to visit her mother, Mrs. George E. Ross.

Charles D. Barrett, jr., left last night to spend the week with John March at his home in Cincinanti, Ohio.

Miss Janet DeNeale English, who is attending school in Charlottesville, and staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Jarman, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. English, for the holidays.

Miss Peggy Monroe and Miss Anne Monroe, who are students at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., are with their mother, Mrs. John W. Monroe, for the week.

Rozier Clagett Bayly, of New York City, is with his mother, Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly, who also has as holiday guests her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Philip Melville, of Mitchell Field, Long Island, and her cousin, Philip Meade, of New York.

Miss Vivian Ale, Miss Virginia Nichols, Miss Rachel Shelton, Miss Frances Robinson and Miss Polly Stephenson, all students at the Fredericksburg State Teacher College, are with their parents for the holidays.

Miss Kate Alfriend, Miss Anna Bryant Hill, Miss Evelyn Kempfer, Miss Jane Dunn, James Cowper, William Riddick and John May have returned from William and Mary College for the holidays at their homes in Alexandria.

Holiday parties planned in Alexandria included an egg nogg party given last Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. William T. Burch, at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Miss Mary Brokings entertained at a farewell tea for her St. Annes School classmates on Saturday, prior to the departure of many to their homes for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King entertained at breakfast on Christmas morning. Miss Mary Allgood gave a tea Christmas afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Crouse entertained that evening, prior to the dance at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Today parties will be given by Miss Lucy Reynolds, from 5 to 7, at her home in Rosemont: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Leverich, from 4 to 7, at their home, 8 Orchard street; Mr. and Mrs Joseph P. Crockett, at their home, 819 Prince street; Miss Josephine Garnett and Miss Charlotte Ann Spittle, at the home of the former in Russell road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor will entertain at an egg nog party tomorrow evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at their home, 418 North Washington street.

Miss Landon Mason Burke and Miss Nancy Weller will be the guests of honor at a dance tomorrow evening at the Belle Haven Country Club, given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Burke, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weller. Miss Frances Robinson and Miss Josephine Robinson will entertain at a supper prior to the dance.

Miss Myrtle Holden is entertaining at a dance on Tuesday evening at the Belle Haven Club, and Miss Mary Lee Carter is giving a buffet supper prior to the dance. Miss Holden will entertain that afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F Holden, in Rosemont avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane will entertain at a tea on Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7, at their home, 311 North Washington street, for their nieces, Miss Dorothy Jean Graham, Miss Betty Ann Graham, Miss Elizabeth Stiff and Miss Frances Latane.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

WHEN THE DIRECTOR of the Corcoran Gallery of Art and Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode twined holly about their hearth and decorated their tree on Christmas eve assisted by their son, Gordon Minnigerode, in Washington on leave from his foreign service post in Siam, doubtless they talked about the first Christmas tree in Virginia, if not in America. This first Christmas tree was set up in the old Tucker house in Williamsburg by Mr. Minnigerode's grandfather, the Rev. Charles Frederick Minnigerode. Dr. Minnigerode entered the ministry of the Episcopal Church and was ordained at famous Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, in 1847.

Dr. Minnigerode was living with the Tucker family in Williamsburg at the time he decorated the first American Christmas tree for the children of the household. The good doctor decorated his tree after the fashion set by Martin Luther, covering it with candles to show a child the glory of the heavens at night and with ornaments made of bright paper and with a golden star at the top of it.

In no other place in the United States are hand-made Christmas ornaments as popular as they still are in Virginia and the humble popcorn and cranberries are strung to embellish the trees as well and to provide an after feast for the birds. In Virginia making Christmas tree ornaments is a pleasant family task for weeks before the big feast. Hand-made Christmas fairies are always a feature of such activities, and some of them have been in Christmas trimming boxes for years.

* * * *

CHRISTMAS POT-POURRI:

All Washington was Christmas shopping last week. The President took time out from foreign affairs to ponder over gift selections sent for his inspection to the White House. Mrs. Joseph Leiter was seen ordering Christmas wreaths from a vender in Dupont Circle and shortly thereafter was shopping busily in a downtown store, insisting on taking her bundles herself. It was a warm, spring-like day and Mrs. Leiter had checked her coat and was in a handsome black dress, trimmed with black satin and with which she wore a single strand of pearls. The eyes of the women shoppers followed her hat, a chic milliner's triumph trimmed with short ostrich feathers in shades from a deep purple to a pale pink.

A little later in the same store we came upon Mrs. Malvina Schreider, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, looking at handkerchiefs and examining gay scarfs. And it gave one a sense of the universal spirit of Christmas to see Madame Saito, wife of the Ambassador from Japan, inspecting bead necklaces and looking over holiday greeting cards with deep interest.

* * * *

IN WASHINGTON Christmas has always been a great day for interchange of official greetings and gifts. President William Howard Taft always did his Christmas shopping at night. First he would window shop, then go inside a store and patiently wait his turn, carrying his own parcels out, a real Christmas shopper among Christmas shoppers. President Woodrow Wilson passed a good deal of his Christmas shopping time at the tree ornament counter for he took a hand always in the job of trimming the family tree. It is remembered by old White House attaches that President Lincoln slipped out every Christmas eve while he was in the Executive Mansion to buy "just a few more soldiers" for Tad Lincoln.

* * * *

FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE Frank B. Kellogg, who died in Saint Paul last week, will be remembered in Washington for other things besides the imposing Kellogg-Briand Pact with all its great national seals on it in the archives of the Department of State. Secretary Kellogg was an ace story teller and knew a lot of good and unusual yarns with which to enliven a staid dinner or to make a diplomatic conference go along more smoothly.

His pride in Col. Lindbergh as a fellow Minnesotan was pleasing to see. When that intrepid flier returned from France after his famous overseas flight, Secretary Kellogg accompanied him everywhere while he was in Washington.

When Secretary Kellogg was detained by business of state in Washington during the warm weather he set a masculine fashion example by wearing suits of heavy, rough cream silk with a straw helmet lined with green resembling somewhat an explorer in Africa in attire.

* * * *

SPEAKING OF SARTORIAL effects Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia and Washington, when she was Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, is taking white costumes with her on the Stotesbury annual hegira to Palm Beach right after Christmas. The Stotesbury place, one of the most regal in the Southern resort, is in readiness for Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury. It has 42 acres of parks and drives and countless flower gardens.

By the way, if and when the Duke and Duchess of Windsor come to the United States this winter and go to Palm Beach as it is rumored in all likelihood they will stay at the menage of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Blair, neighbors of the Stotesburys, while there.

But the latest news from sources that have proven reliable before is that the Duke and Duchess are not coming to the United States in 1938. Too bad. The front pages of our newspapers will feel lonely during that 12 months if they do not visit us. However, there is always room for exciting speculation over the question: "Will they come to the United States or not?"

Mr. and Mrs. Blair, it is understood, are close friends of the Duke of Windsor and frequent visitors at Fort Belvedere when the Duke was Prince of Wales and then King of England.

Laurel

Mrs. Annie S. Gough entertained a family dinner party yesterday of over 30 members. Those from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Sotheron Gough and daughter, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gough and two sons, of Huntingdon, W. Va.; Mrs. Bessie Stone and six children, of LaPlata, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet, of Silver Spring.

The Woman's club of Laurel entertained the Junior Woman's club on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave. Mrs. Sue Bealer acted as hostess to the younger club, and the junior club entertained the older club with a program under the direction of Mrs. Albert Ricks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hopkins have as their Christmas guests the former's sister, Dr. Annette Hopkins of the faculty of Goucher College, and the Misses Anna and Mary Corse, of Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryan P. Warren entertained over 100 of their friends on Wednesday evening at their log cabin on the Patuxent River, at an old-fashioned barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher are entertaining informally this evening.

Rockville

Spending the holidays out of town are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vogt, at Lawrence, Mass.; Miss Eileen Canada, at Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Markaret Welsh, at Dillsburg, Pa.; Miss Catherine Cockburn, in New Jersey; Miss Majorie Billows, at Chicago, Ill.; Miss Helen Collins, in Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Snyder and daughter, Carol, on a trip to Georgia and Florida; Miss Grace Alder to Princess Anne, Md., and Evander McRae to Philadelphia.

Dr. James Wilson left during the week for Miami, where he will remain for a month's stay.

Dr. Edward S. Lamar and his guest, Dr. Walter Albertson, both of Cambridge, Mass., are spending the holidays with Dr. Lamar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Miss Eleanor Smith will entertain at a large family dinner at her home tomorrow, with guests from Philadelphia, Howard and Montgomery Counties.

Miss Elizabeth Gude, a student at St. Mary's Seminary, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, as is her brother, Gilbert, a student at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Nettie Angell Leaves Taneytown for Florida

Taneytown, Md., Dec. 25.—Mrs. Nettie B. Angell left Sunday for Miami, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Carrie V. Wagner.

Miss Jean Frailey, of Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., is spending the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott.

James W. Gore Marries Berthalene Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Hailey Sullivan, of Indian Head, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Berthalene, to James W. Gore, of Loring, S. C., at a ceremony which took place yesterday.

The couple will make their home in Dahlgren, Va.

Hair Goods

For nearly half a century we have been recognized for our superiority in wigs, toupees, transformations, etc.

Hepners

525 13th St. N.W.

For Your Appointment Phone NA.8014

Julius Garfinckel & Company

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday

EXTRAORDINARY SALE of WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SHOES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

THREE GROUPS TAKEN DIRECTLY FROM STOCK

$4.95 $7.95 $11.95

FOR DAYTIME, SPORTS, AND EVENING

An opportunity of importance to those who appreciate very unusual savings on footwear of quality.

SECOND FLOOR

F at Fourteenth

DON'T BE MISLED BY OUR LOW PRICES

We Employ Expert Operators

Reed's Daily Specials

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Nusheen Rinse. All for 50c

Clairoll Treatment With Shampoo and Wave. Complete $2.50

REED'S BEAUTY SERVICE

929 F St. N.W. MEt. 9461

New arrivals in resort fashions are now on display at Rizik's on Connecticut avenue . . . fashions for your active and leisure moments. Whether you're cruising or spending the Winter at your favorite resort, you'll find our selection of fashions very original and inspiring.

General Clearance of Winter Fashions

1/3 to 1/2 Off

RIZIK BROTHERS

1108 Connecticut Avenue

Schwab, Inc

Hotel Mayflower

WINTER CLEARANCE

Starts Tomorrow, December 27, at 8:30 A.M.

An opportunity to buy Schwab Clothes at drastic reductions—an event anxiously awaited by smart Washingtonians each year!

Dresses	$12.75	$16.75	$19.75 up
Suits & Coats			$19.75 up
Millinery	$4	$5	$7.50 up

NO C. O. D.S NO EXCHANGES

ALL SALES FINAL

SCHWAB, INC.

Your Shopping Reporter

RESOLVED:—

We, members of Your Shopping Reporter's Column, hereby pledge ourselves to serve our patrons with the same integrity and sincerity that we have in the past. We promise to make shopping more of a pleasure, rather than a task. To the best of our ability we will offer only merchandise and products that are the very best for the very least. Our policy of "truth in Advertising" will prevail and you may rest assured that what we offer will be just as we represent it . . . and now . . . wishing you the Happiest of New Years, we are yours most sincerely . . . THE LITTLE TEA SHOP, THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., NORMANDY FARM, SOUTHERN STELOS, Y'VEL'S DRESS SHOP, EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE, JULIA MILLINERY, GUDE'S, CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., LIVINGSTON MARKET, PALAIS ROYAL, CRYSTAL FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT, THE SHOREHAM, OLMSTED'S and MALABAR GROVES.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Y'vel

"THEY'RE CLEARING ALL THEIR WINTER COATS AT Y'VELS" . . . Out they go! At give-away prices. To make room for spring merchandise Y'VEL's offer you 35 stunning sport coats of Camel's Hair, Tweed and Nubby Fabrics; in natural, brown, gray, green, rust, and black. Fully lined and inter-lined. Regularly priced to 25.00; BEGINNING MONDAY, 12.98 . . . 2 handsome fur-trimmed coats, one with gray Persian, the other with flattering Lynx. 2 smart 3-piece suits, one rust with Badger, the other green with Raccoon. Formerly tagged 39.50. PRICED TO CLEAR 24.98. If you know Y'VEL'S I don't have to tell you what smart, new merchandise they carry. Every one of these garments are marvelous "buys." 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Edward's

"EDWARD HEYMAN JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK" . . . with the most glorious collection of CRUISE SHOES he has ever been able to offer. Surplus stock and samples of SAKS FIFTH AVE. and other Nationally Known Footware, regularly priced to $16.50, EDWARD'S price to you $5.95 and $6.95. Exquisite multi-colored sandals, stunning black and white combinations, handsome colored shoes to harmonize with any ensemble . . . and so many beautiful styles that I haven't room to mention them here. Just go to EDWARD'S, 3416 14TH ST. N.W. (Uptown), Open Evenings!

Sunday Dinner

"BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT" . . . Enjoy a delicious, specially prepared dinner, served from noon 'til 10 p. m. on New Year's Day at THE OLMSTED GRILL. This is the spot for the entire family, for the quiet, dignified atmosphere, the speedy, experienced service, the well-balanced menu, makes THE GRILL "the perfect restaurant" for young or old. Enjoy their delicious SUNDAY DINNERS, the menus on which you will find the famous OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER. This, my dear readers, is the best "buy" in the city. Remember you are always welcome at THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

Julia

"SO YOU'RE GOING SOUTH" . . . If you need smart new "bonnets" for cruise or Southern Wear . . . hurry into JULIA. She's busy making the loveliest cruise hats you ever cast your orbs upon. And if you need a good-looking winter chapeau, JULIA is "saleing" all her model hats. Dash up to SUITE 806, 1317 F ST.

Normandy Farm

"BOY, WHAT A PARTY" . . . that's what you hear about affairs given at NORMANDY FARM. The charm, the unique decorations, the spaciousness and adequacy of this spot makes it a superb setting for any kind of a party . . . be it a "basket social" or an elegant formal ball. The rental is astonishingly reasonable . . . and during the winter it is available to you. Call Marjory Hendricks at JA. 1852 or (evenings) at DI. 6167.

Indian River Oranges

"WORLD FINEST INDIAN RIVER ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT" . . . delivered TREE-FRESH, to any part of the United States . . . at prices no higher than you pay for ordinary fruit at retail stores. This delicious fruit is picked and shipped the same day. Trial 45-pound box, 3.50; full box, 6.00, prepaid. Malabar Groves, Dept. W, Orlando, Fla.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"DOES YOUR PARTY FROCK LOOK 'ALL IN?'" . . . Did you forget about that cigarette burn or that tear, your boy friend made, in the hem of your frock when he stepped on it at your last dance? If you want it in "ship shape" for week-end festivities just hie it around to SOUTHERN STELOS in a jiffy, and it will be all ready for you on the night of greeting the New Year. You know they repair tears, moth holes, cigarette burns and snags in silks, woolens and even laces so carefully, so perfectly, that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. Take your things to 613 12TH ST. Hurry! Hurry!

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"SERVICE IN A HURRY" . . . Meeting the demand of "quick service," THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., is prepared to give you their unexcelled work in "double-quick" time. Naturally you'll want your party clothes in readiness for New Year's Eve. Mrs. Hoffman will personally supervise the cleaning of your most treasured garments . . . silks, satins, lames, taffetas . . . and your fine velvet wraps. Just dial AT. 4000, THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., 1530-36 PENN AVE. S.E. Oh, yes, they call for and deliver.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"WHAT IS MORE RAVISHING" . . . than a bountiful table? Gorgeous fruits, piled high, fresh crisp vegetables, right from the garden, delicately browned baked goods, plump fresh poultry, sugar-cured hams, handsome cuts of meats! Doesn't this suggest the name of a very fine food store to you? Right you are, LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme" . . . a phrase rightfully earned by Harry Spund. They'll deliver to your door. CL. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.

The Little TeaHouse

"CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINNY" . . . to the sweet 'tatoes, the spoon bread, the fried chickens, traditionally suited to THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE, on its high perch above the Potomac, with the Nation's Capital at your feet. A cheery log fire crackling on the hearth and with hospitality the key-note, what could be more perfect! GERTRUDE CROCKER has, as you know, done a very modern thing this winter; she's added to her staff one of her leading competitors, MARJORY HENDRICKS of NORMANDY FARM, who has closed her shop for the winter months, so when you think of Normandy Farm or The Little Tea House . . . go to THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE where a "2-in-1" welcome greets the guests of both of these quaint places.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half. Phone JA. 1852.

the Palais Royal

"TOMORROW'S THE BIG DAY" . . . it marks the beginning of THE READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE items at 20% to 50% and more from all Third WEAR CLEARANCE of all Third Floor Departments at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Now I've seen this merchandise myself and I honestly say that a finer collection of coats, suits and dresses have never been assembled. Richly furred coats, tailored coats, costume suits, tailored suits, formal frocks, tailored frocks . . . for Women, Misses and Juniors. And the Children's Department offers astounding reductions, too. Don't allow an opportunity of this nature to escape you . . . because such savings do not usually come at such a propitious time. Stock up for the remainder of the winter and buy for next winter, too . . . for the styles are all advanced and each a "fine buy." Be at the doors early tomorrow morning.

Crystal Fountain

"PAGING ALL MEN" . . . Do you know that for the tiny sum of 45c you may dance to the tinkling dance rhythms of Johnny Rice and his band, at the CRYSTAL FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT? And for you, sisters, the price is but 35c. This, every Wednesday and Saturday night . . . and then, and at all times you may enjoy the finest of foods embellished by wholesome dairy products . . . and partake of them in the enchanting environment of this new, modern place. They've a beautiful Banquet Hall with an Electric Organ that they rent for private parties. For estimates and information, call Hyattsville 238. (In connection with Holbrook's Farm Dairy, 4014 Eldridge Ave., Brentwood, Md.

Gude's

"THE THRILL IN GIVING GIFTS" . . . that are received with unbounded joy certainly plays a tune on the heart strings. A gift from GUDE'S is treasured and prized to a degree that adds immeasurably to the joy of giving. For "something living" is always "the best." Corsages, fresh cut flowers, exquisite little plants, table decorations, centerpieces and trees . . . of all colors, including crystal white . . . all can be purchased and sent by a winged messenger from GUDE'S. DI. 8450.

CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE

"CHRISTMAS CHECKS" . . . are only valuable for the things that can be bought with them. We've been so busy purchasing gifts that our homes have been sadly neglected. Why not take "the money you got for Christmas" and get that muchly needed roasting pan, aluminum sauce pan set, electric toaster, new coffee urn, set of paring knives, waste basket and garbage can, electric iron, and hosts of other necessities so inexpensively priced at the CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE.

Shoreham

"SO MANY PRECIOUS PLEASURES TO ENJOY" . . . so many new delights to thrill you at THE SHOREHAM. The gayest and most glamorous spot in town, you'll enjoy every moment here. New Year's Eve will be something to remember if you spend it here. Barnee's music is on hand to put rhythm in your soul . . . THE SHOREHAM dinners and drinks are unsurpassable . . . the excellent floor show provides interesting entertainment for the most blase "entertainment go-er." Treat yourself . . . and the heart throb to an evening chuck full of enjoyment. Call "Robert" for New Year's Eve reservations. AD 0700.

. . . and Happy New Year from me, too.

Copyright, 1937

Carita Black

Chevy Chase Is Scene of Yule Unions

Many Families Gather From Distant Points Over Week-end.

Families from many distant points are in Chevy Chase participating in reunions over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Orville Johnson, of Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. Before her marriage last summer Mrs. Johnson was Miss Mary Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, of Rosemary street, have as guests their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Thompson and daughter, Miss Susan Thompson, of Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, of Meadow Lane, has a large family party, including her sisters, Mrs. George Marshall and Mrs. McCollum, of New Jersey. Miss Bertha Shafer has come from New York, and M. Rea Shafer, jr., from Lehigh University.

Lieut. Paul Joachim, N. S. N., of Pensacola, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Carl A. Joerissen, and Mr. Joerissen at their Connecticut avenue home.

Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, jr., are occupying their new home on the East-West highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, of Brookeville road, have arrived in Long Beach, Calif., where they are spending the holiday season with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., have as their guest, Miss Sally Keller, of Atlantic City. Miss Betty Haag will spend part of the holidays in Philadelphia.

Maynard O. Williams has joined Mrs. Williams at their home after ten months of travel in the Orient.

Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson, jr., of West Woodbine street, is spending the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Collins, in Quincy, Mass.

Lieut. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Barker and their children will arrive Monday to visit Mrs. Barker's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke.

Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton entertained at a tea Friday for her daughter, Miss Dorothy Sutton, who is a student at Swarthmore.

Herwil Bryant, who is doing graduate work at McGill University, Toronto, returned to Chevy Chase to accompany his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant, on a Christmas vacation in Florida.

Lieut. E. K. Jett, U. S. N., retired, and his daughter, Miss Frances Jett, will sail from New York on January 4 for Cairo, Egypt.

Mrs. E. C. Likens is entertaining at a tea this afternoon for her daughter, Miss Miriam Likens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Joroleman will be hosts at supper and bridge tomorrow night at their home on Thirty-second street.

Mrs. L. Paul Winings will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday when the guests will be the friends of her young daughter, Jane.

Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson will entertain at a tea New Year's eve afternoon for her daughters, Ann and Barbara, in honor of Miss Ann Phelps and Miss Barbara Morgan.

Mrs. William Prescott entertained at luncheon Tuesday at her home on Maple avenue.

Mr. Durkee to Wed Marian McDonald

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 25. Miss Marian Sarah McDonald, daughter of Dr. Henry T. McDonald, president of Storer College here, and Mrs. McDonald, and Stanley Robbins Durkee, of Washington and Brooklyn, N. Y., will be married at high noon in the college chapel here Monday, December 27.

The ceremony will be performed by the father of the groom, the Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, former president of Howard University in Washington, and pastor for the past 15 years of Plymouth Congregational Church in Brooklyn.

Miss McDonald was educated at William and Mary and Hillsdale Colleges and did further work in Boston University.

Recent Brides of Interest Here

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Philip Martin, jr. (right) is the former Miss Hollis Roberta Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Boyd. She was married November 27 in Trinity Episcopal Church of Takoma Park. Mrs. John J. Moriarty (left), before her marriage last month was Miss Florence Brill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Brill, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty are making their home in Indianapolis.

Miss Anna Nichols, Purcellville, To Be Wed There New Year's

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 25.—Announcement has been made here of the approaching marriage of Miss Anna Branch Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, of Lincoln, Va., to Thomas W. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kay, of Billings, Mont.

The wedding will take place Saturday, January 1, at 11 a. m., at the home of the bride. The Rev. Henry B. Cole, pastor of the Purcellville Baptist Church, will perform the ceremony with Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, of Purcellville, playing the wedding music. A breakfast for the bridal party and immediate families will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Later in the day at 1:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy will entertain at a reception at Exedra, their home here, for the bride and groom.

Mrs. Derry Tribby and Miss Stella Norman are sponsoring a party which will be held at the Purcellville Library on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the library.

The Central Home Demonstration Club will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy have as guests for Christmas, Mr. Kenworthy's mother and sister, Mrs. Henry Stirling Kenworthy and Mrs. Stuart White, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Students home for the holidays include Margaret Emerick, Louise Otley and Yvonne Paxson, from Fredericksburg State Normal School; Evelyn Emerick and Ruth Gregg, from Harrisonburg State Normal School; Martyne McComb, Duke University; Edward E. Nichols, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and Jane Pancoast, George School, Pa.

Miss Eugenia Welsh, of Providence, R. I., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis.

* * * *

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 25.—Miss Mildred Lee Russell has been appointed chairman at the President's Birthday Ball, which will be held Saturday evening, January 29, at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg.

Miss Margaret A. Wilmer, of Washington, has issued invitations to a luncheon at the Iron Gate Inn in Washington on December 29 at 1:30 p. m. A number of young people from Loudoun County will be among those present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Janney and John Janney will spend Christmas with their sister, Miss Lilias Janney.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander entertained at tea on Saturday following the meet of the Loudoun hunt from their estate, Springwood. Guests included the foxhunters and a few friends. Those in the field, who enjoyed a chase of about an hour, were Judge Alexander, M. F. H.; Mrs. Festus Foster, Miss Anna Hedrick, Miss Mary Rust, John Kincaid, F. H. Malone, L. Clark Hoge, Stirling Harrison, David Rust, David Rust, jr., and Billy Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Gibson left Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in South Carolina. Miss Rose Truehart sailed Wednesday from Baltimore by way of the Panama Canal to visit relatives in Los Angeles. Miss Helen Wise will spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Donald McNeal, in Washington and will later go to Richmond to visit friends.

Entertain Family.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Plumley, of Vermont, have visiting them for the Christmas holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Adams, of Wellesley, Mass., and their son, daughter-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Plumley and Allan, jr.

Engagement of Arlington Girl Announced by Parents at Tea

Arlington County, Va., Dec. 25. Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Stone entertained at tea at their home in Lyon Village Monday, when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Wyllys Stone, to George E. Allen, jr., of Richmond, Va.

Decorations of holly, potted plants and bowls of pink roses, carnations and snapdragons were arranged throughout the house.

Mrs. Stone received with her daughter, who wore silk aqua net, and a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Stone wore pale blue lace.

Mrs. Lizzie Rucker, grandmother of the bride-elect, presided at the coffee urn and Mrs. N. A. Rees, an aunt, poured tea. Others who assisted were Miss Stone's cousin, Miss Carey Bell Bowen, of Ridgewood, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Rees, of Arlington; Mrs. Tracy Strevey, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Geoffrey Marriott, Miss Eleanor Studebaker, Miss Jess Richmond, the Misses Olivita and Lenore Thomas and Miss Elsie Mitchell.

Miss Stone is a senior at Duke University, Durham, N. C. Her sorority is Alpha Delta.

Mr. Allen attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and received his law degree from the University of Richmond. He is practicing in Richmond.

Miss Tresa Williams entertained at dinner in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The guests included her mother, Mrs. D. J. Williams; sister, Miss Joan Williams; Louis E. Smith and J. L. Parris.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spindel, whose marriage took place early in December, have returned from their wedding trip to Georgia and are at home on North Barton street, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Groves, of Lyon Village, are spending the holidays with Mr. Groves' brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Groves, a their home in Strasburg, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, of Thrifton Village, have as their guest Dr. Brown's mother, Mrs. V. C. Brown, who came from her home in Dansville, N. Y., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Brown, of Thrifton Village, have with them for the holidays their sons, Paul Brown, a freshman at Washington-Lee University, and Ted Brown, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Virginia P. Watkins and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Watkins, of Norfolk, will spend part of the holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carl in Lyon Village.

Miss Elsie Mitchell, a student at West Hampton College, Richmond, has joined her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, for the holidays.

Mrs. Henry Siple and her daughter, Carolyn Siple, of Thrifton Village, are in Norfolk with Mrs. Siple's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Christenbery, have as their guests for the holidays Capt. and Mrs. Albert Johnston and their daughters, the Misses Natalie and Berry Johnston, and Robert Hufford, all of New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Sutton have as their guests for the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Menges, and the latter's children, Betty Sutton Menges and Billy Dick Menges; also their daughter, Golda Mae Sutton, a student at William and Mary College.

Miss Jean Hammer, of Livinston Heights, has as her week-end guest Miss Jeanette Van Valkenberg, of Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Steed, of Veitch, had as their guests today Mr. and Mrs. Leon Steed and Miss Alma Winningham, of Washington, and Miss Ella Surratt and Hunt Larcome, of Arlington.

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New Gossard Models Are Here!!
THE ANNUAL SALE INCLUDES
Girdles Corsets
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Materials Lovelier Than Ever
A Few Comparative Prices
$16.50 Models, Special..............$12.50
$12.50 Models, Special..............$8.50
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Others, $1, $3 and $5
Dresses, Sizes 12 to 46, Greatly Reduced
Alice Fay
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FALL CLEARANCE
10% to 30% Discount
Frances et Frances
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Jelleff's
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Another Jelleff Sale Beginning Monday—Street Floor
You'll want one to finish out the winter with glowing color!
$5.95 2-Pc. Knit Dresses
Four styles! Ribbed boat neck—crew neck—club collar—corded front . . .
$3.95
Packable, practically wrinkle-proof, extremely well tailored! Grand to take with you for the New Year week-end. Rayon and cotton yarn that's resilient and takes to color beautifully. Self belts, covered buttons, snugly ribbed cuffs and a myriad of other nice finishing details you'll prize! Only sizes 12 to 18, and we expect those to go pretty fast. So, do hurry in!
Winter Rose
Kent Green
Red Currant
Slate Blue
Brown, Black
Little Sports Shop, Street Floor

STARTING MONDAY ★ OUR MOST IMPORTANT CLEARANCE EVENT IN YEARS ★ SELECTIONS ARE GREATER ★ REDUCTIONS MORE DRASTIC!
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Sale

785 Pairs of Regular 8.75
CARLTON
YOUNG SET FASHIONS
5.95
A glorious selection of intriguing new day and afternoon styles in black, brown, dubonnet, green and red mud suede and suede combinations. Ribbon trimmed, soft toe and other styles that will carry you well into spring.
ALSO a special group of Carlton Thorobred sports oxfords and monks in bucko and calf that were regularly to 8.75.
Entire Stock of 10.75 Selby
TRU-POISE
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CARLTONS
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Black and brown suede and suede combinations styled for dressy daytime, business and shopping wear. All sizes but not in every style.
ALSO 179 pairs of Laird, Schober daytime styles in broken size lots. Wonderful savings. Regularly 14.75.
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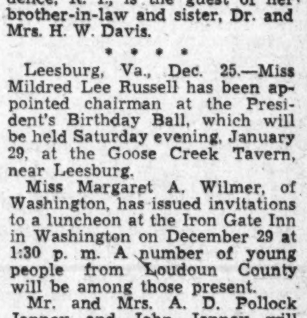
FIRST . . . splendid hotel accommodations, service and cuisine, with an entertaining program of social events in the hotel and its Infanta Gardens, on the Palm Beach shore of beautiful Lake Worth.
SECOND . . . privileges, upon committee approval, in two exclusive Palm Beach clubs—the oceanfront Sun and Surf Club and Palm Beach Country Club—providing, among their combined pleasures, surf and pool bathing, the finest golf course on the island, dockage for yachts and spacious clubhouse facilities.

RESORTS.
Palm Beach, Fla.



THIRD . . . transportation to these clubs and to the many other interests of the Palm Beach area via the hotel's private aerocar fleet.
ALL are included within the Palm Beach Biltmore's moderate American plan rates—a complete Palm Beach vacation. Added are all the advantages that have made Palm Beach, for generations, the chosen winter playground of those whose tastes and means demand the best.
Under the same ownership and direction as the British Colonial hotel, Nassau, Bahamas. For detailed information address the hotel at Palm Beach, the New York office at 551 Fifth Avenue, telephone MUrray Hill 2-0521, or the Chicago office at 120 South La Salle Street, telephone FRAnklin 4645.
OPENS JANUARY
Palm Beach BILTMORE

Legislators Are Invited To Federation Reception

Affair Scheduled for Jan. 12, Day Preceding Mid-Winter Board Meeting Opening; Bishop Freeman Will Address Session.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

A thousand invitations have been issued for the reception honoring members of Congress and their wives which will be given at the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs the night of January 12, preceding the opening session of the midwinter board meeting. Cards of the State presidents accompanied the invitations to members of their Congressional delegations, and other guests will include those from official Washington, invited by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Dawson, national president of the federation.

This and the tea at the White House the afternoon of January 12 will be the only two large functions included in the official program for the board and conference members, although there will be individual entertaining for special groups.

A forum luncheon at the Department of Agriculture also is scheduled for January 12, and has been arranged by Mrs. Edwin Bevens, of Arkansas, chairman of rural and urban co-operation for the general federation. It is a Dutch-treat affair for the purpose of discussion of the producer-consumer relationship, and it is expected a large number of the women will attend because of the interest of the clubs throughout the country in that subject.

The board meeting will bring to Washington more than 100 leading clubwomen from all States in the Union and Alaska. The executive committee of nine members, the board of trustees, the secretary of the territorial clubs and the chairmen of the nine departments constitute the voting body. There are also conference members, privileged to enter into discussions but not to vote. Those are the State presidents from 50 federations, including Alaska and the District of Columbia; chairmen of all divisions and committees under the nine departments and chairmen of standing and special committees.

Formal meetings of the board will take place January 13, 14, and 15.

Dr. James Edward Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will address the opening session of the board. John Calvin Brown, of New York and Paris, chairman of the National Reform Club and student of international affairs, will present ideas on national evils and suggest reforms. Other speakers include Mrs. Marjorie Trumbull, of New York, a graduate student of archeology at Columbia University, whose subject will be "Preservation of Ancient Culture," and Representative Wesley E. Disney, from Oklahoma, who introduced the Disney bill which provides for the establishment of a national academy of public affairs for the training of women and men for Government service, a project in which the federation is actively interested.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, in charge of the division of farm population and rural life, will speak on "A National Program for Handicrafts," and Miss Elizabeth Achelis, president of the World Calendar Association, will speak on "World Calendar Reform," another project in which the general federation is interested.

The presence of candidates for the various national offices who will be voted on at the triennial convention in Kansas City in May will add interest to the board meeting. Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oreg., now first vice president, is unopposed candidate for president. This section is particularly concerned in the first vice presidency for which Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, is the candidate indorsed by the Maryland State Federation. Mrs. Whitehurst is now chairman of education for the general federation. The other candidate for the office is Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, of Chicago, now a second vice president.

The office of second vice president is that for which there are the most in the field. They include Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., who now holds the office of national treasurer; Mrs. John S. Harvey, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. G. W. Adams, of Andalusia, Ala., and Mrs. H. G. Bogert, of Akron, Colo., who is now a federation director.

Mrs. John L. B. Buck, of Richmond, Va., chairman of budget, is the only candidate for treasurer and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, general federation director for Georgia, and Mrs. J. D. Atwood, of Roswell, N. Mex., chairman of the department of American citizenship, are the two candidates for recording secretary.

Anti-War Drive Is Advocated By Miss Schain

Would Spend Less on Army and More on Peace Efforts.

Plans for furthering legislation in the next congress designed to prevent war were announced yesterday by Miss Josephine Schain, chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. Acting under a mandate adopted in Chicago last January, the committee is advocating increased appropriations for the State Department.

"During the last ten years the world has been more closely drawn together because of improved transportation and communications," Miss Schain pointed out. "The work and opportunity presented to the State Department has grown. The State Department is our first line of defense in international problems. On its shoulders rests the responsibility for settling international difficulties, thus keeping us out of war; consequently it should have adequate support.

"We spend about a billion dollars a year in appropriations for the Army and Navy and less than $11,000,000 for the State Department. We feel that it is time to do some rethinking and decide whether it might not be wiser to spend more in war prevention and less in war preparedness."

When the 1,000 delegates and visitors assemble for the next conference of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War in Washington, January 18 and 21, many of the women are planning to call on their senators and express their interest in international questions.

Miss Schain stated that, among other things which the delegates at the last conference recommended in connection with a neutrality policy for the United States, were:

"Legislation which provides that this country shall consult with the other nations signatory to the Pact of Paris whenever there is a threat to peace.

"That the President may remove an embargo against a nation which, as the result of the consultation, is agreed to be the victim of the aggression.

"Another point which our committee is interested in seeing upheld is the principle of the sacredness of treaties. We feel that unless the nations of the world respect the treaty obligations, we will never have respect for law and order on an international basis.

"The reciprocal trade treaty program is another issue which challenges the interest of the women."

Lieut. and Mrs. Curry Entertain at Dinner

Among those who entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Army-Navy Club, preceding the Hawaiian Night at the club, were Lieut. R. R. Curry, U.S.C.G., and Mrs. Curry, of Oakcrest, Va.

Hadassah Plans Benefit Luncheon

Members of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah and their children will attend a luncheon at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday. Proceeds will help provide school lunches for children of Palestine. The menu, according to Mrs. Sidney A. Wiseman, chairman of the affair, will follow the kind given the children.

Mrs. Zal Diamond has written a playlet for the occasion. It will be presented in pantomine under her direction by the following members of the Young Judea: Betty Pittle, Florence Abelman, Elaine Friedman, Mildred Sirota, Shirley Salus, Janet Schwartz, Edna Offenberg, Shirley Cohen, Phyllis Berlin, Charlotte Wallerstein, Rhoda Sugar and Muriel Schindler. The title is "Hadassah Makes a Happy Home."

On the committee are Mrs. Albert Sterling, Mrs. J. R. Panitz, Mrs. Sam Narcissenfeld, Mrs. A. Max, Mrs. Mayer B. Dodek and Mrs. Harry Walsky, members of the planning committee; Mrs. Meyers B. Jacobs, chairman of decorations; Mrs. I. E. Levinson, chairman of dancing; Mrs. Moe Offenberg and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, stage managers, and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, chairman of costumes.

Persons who join Hadassah at this thrift luncheon will be guests.

Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Thomas Armat will entertain at a luncheon today at her home, Greystone, on Klingle road. She will be hostess to a group of the younger set in honor of Miss Anne Underwood.

Federation President Spends Holidays With Grandchildren

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, photographed at her home in Tulsa, Okla., with her son and her grandchildren, Patricia and Edward Lawson, jr., with whom she is spending the Christmas season. She will return to Washington for the midwinter board meeting which convenes the second week in January.

Dupont 'Y' Unit Gives Tea Today

Music Hours to Be Resumed Jan. 2; Mount Pleasant Chapter to Meet.

The Dupont Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will be hostess at a tea today at 4 p. m. Mrs. A. B. Buterick will be in charge. The music hours will be resumed January 2. Tomorrow the chapter will elect officers at 2:30 p. m.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John B. Morrey, 2301 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. James W. Anderson will be hostess at the meeting of the Wednesday Club of 614 E street, which has planned a musical program for 4 p. m.

On Thursday night the Girl Reserves will give a Christmas dance in Barker Hall. Mary Graves, chairman; Ellen Lauck, Marjorie Stockett, Margaret Sneed, and Ruth Bauersfeld are in charge of arrangements.

On New Year's Day, Miss Mabel Charest and Miss Gertrude Ennes will be hostesses to the public at 4 p. m.

On New Year's Day, from 4 to 6, Strong Residence will have its second "house warming" for the staff and friends.

On Wednesday afternoon, the association will hold its annual all-employe party with refreshments, entertainment and singing. Miss Joy Cutler, chairman; Mrs. Virginia Sholar, Miss Aleada Nelson, and Miss Grace Blalock will be in charge.

St. Johns Club to Hear The Rev. D. V. McCauley

Mrs. O. T Viehmeyer, educational chairman of St. John's Mothers' Club, will present the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean of Georgetown Medical School, at the next meeting of the club which will be held January 7 at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Lawrence Broderick, chairman of entertainment, has arranged a musical program.

"Madame Chairman" ...

By Suzanne.

MEN at the U. S. Naval hospital reversed the current idea that patients there were able only to receive remembrances at Christmas. For several weeks those who were able have been busy repairing toys and making presents for children at Emergency Hospital. They have also been planning Christmas for members of their families, with the assistance of the Gray Ladies of the District Red Cross.

In addition to their own Christmas shopping, the Gray Ladies picked out gifts for mother, sister, wife or sweetheart at the request of many of the men. They brought the purchases to the hospital for inspection and wrapped them at the patients' bedsides so they could share in the tinsel and sticker part of the sending. When the packages were ready for mailing, in came the members of the Red Cross Motor Corps to take them off to the postoffice.

The motor corps members have also been taking convalescent patients, who hoped to be well enough to go home for the holidays, out for daily rides to prepare them for the trip.

* * * *

ONE ORGANIZATION in Washington which has vacations just like the school children do is the parent-teacher association. No meetings this week; no school programs to attend—just straight holiday time to enjoy, the things Santa Claus brought.

* * * *

PHYLLIS FERGUS HOYT, national president of the League of American Pen Women, sent along her Christmas greeting, mailed from a train on her way from Chicago to Madison, Wis. Her duties as head of the league keep her traveling all through the season. The card shows a sketch with the map of the United States and of her two children, Reynolds and Thallis Hoyt. "U. S. covers a lot of ground, and so do we!" says Reynolds, while Thallis looks at a Happy New Year calendar with January, February and March scratched off and a little note under May: "Mama is ours again." A radio tower high in one corner in the background is broadcasting the words: "Merry Christmas."

* * * *

THE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, although it is having a tea this afternoon, is taking a vacation from classes for the week and announces none will be held until the first week in January.

* * * *

AND, just to change the subject from Christmas for a moment, Mrs. Elsie S. Robinson, who will be installed as secretary of Electa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, next Tuesday evening, will assume the duties of that office for the thirty-eighth consecutive term.

* * * *

THE PROGRESSIVE CLUB has announced its next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Jeff Lichtenberg, Westchester Apartments, January 4. On January 9, Mrs. Alexander Forman will be hostess at a package party at her home, 5525 Sixteenth street, sponsored by the ways and means committee for the benefit of the charitable work of the club.

* * * *

THE LAWRENCE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of Washington will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in honor of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever, who are visiting their son, Karl, during the holidays. Gwen Geach is in charge of arrangements.

D. C. Sweet Briar Alumnae Plan Tea

Tuesday, the Washington chapter of the Sweet Briar College Alumnae Association will observe its annual Sweet Briar Day. Alumnae chapters of the school in 74 cities throughout the country will celebrate this occasion on the same date.

The Washington chapter will hold a tea, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the club house of the American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye Street, N.W. Miss Cabel Grimes is chairman of the arrangements. The receiving line will include Mrs. A. Kent Balls, member of the board of overseers of the college; Miss Margaret Bannister, director of public relations, and the officers of the Washington chapter; Mrs. George Wenzel, president; Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, vice president; Miss Barbara Munter, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Ogilby, secretary.

Mrs. William B. Sims, Mrs. Peyton Evans, Miss Helen Schneider and Miss Mary Agnes Young will pour. Mrs. R. P. Davis, Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Jane Collins, Mrs. Raymond Hust and Miss Ellen Lee Snodgrass will serve.

All Sweet Briar Alumnae in Washington are expected to attend.

Dance Is Planned By Young People

The Young People's League of the B'nai Israel Synagogue will hold a dance and vaudeville show Tuesday at the synagogue to be known as Cabaret Nite. The guests will be seated at candle-lit tables surrounding the dance floor, and a floor show will be presented.

Sidney Ritt, of the Jewish Community Center Dramatic Guild, will act as master of ceremonies. Some of the feature acts will include a song and dance act by Murrell and Wayne Holz; a short comedy skit, "Here We Are," by Dorothy Parker, presented by Leon Lerner and Celeste Marx; Miss Sylvia Stussman, popular song stylist; two accordion artists presented by Sylvia Kaplowitz, and the popular dance team, Lillian Miller and Al Nathanson.

Dancing will go on between numbers and will follow directly after the show.

Guild Plans Luncheon.

The Kenilworth Ladies Guild will entertain at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Brashears, 1605 Kenilworth avenue northwest, Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at noon, and the affair is open to all mem- of the organization. Mrs. Brashears is in charge of reservations.

Today's Calendar

TODAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter entertains at tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; Mrs. Homer Wiles at home to Y. W. C. A. staff, 4 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Tea, honoring new members.

Alpha Delta Pi—Christmas "open house." Mrs. H. M. Watkins, hostess, 3710 Ingomer street, 4 to 7 p. m.

Esther Rebekah Lodge—Election of officers at meeting, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F.

TOMORROW.

Art and Archeology League—Meets at Holton-Arms Studio, 2115 S street northwest, 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. T. P. Aherns, of A. A. U. W., lectures on "Inca Lands Past and Present."

Grand Army of the Republic—Burnside Woman's Relief Corps Auxiliary meets at Thomas Circle Club for annual election of officers, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter meets at 2:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—December meeting at Roosevelt Hotel.

Tau Phi Sorority—Washington Council, dance at Congressional Country Club.

A. A. U. W.—Walter E. Myer discusses current events following tea; junior group, dinner dance at 7 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter meets at home of Mrs. John B. Morrey, 2 p. m.

Sweet Briar Alumnae—Washington Chapter, tea at A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 4 to 6 p. m.

Curley Club—Christmas dance, Continental Hotel.

Hadassah—Thrift luncheon, Jewish Community Center.

B'Nai Israel Young People's League—Dance at Synagogue.

A. A. U. W.—Evening book hour at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club musical at 4 p. m.; Y. W. C. A. all-employes' party at 3:30 p. m.

Parent-Teacher Association—Radio forum, 4:30 to 5 p. m., "Youth in a Modern Community," topic.

Kenilworth Guild—Luncheon, Mrs. Joseph Brashears, hostess, 1605 Kenilworth avenue northeast.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, Christmas family party at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board meets at Y. W. C. A., 11 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Karl Fenning, presiding; French section meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at Y. W. C. A., members read French play.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Christmas dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Poetry group meets at 11 a. m.; art appreciation group meets at 7:45 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—The executive board meets at home of Mrs. Frank J. MacHugh, 4510 Eighth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, committee chairmen meet at 2025 K street northwest.

SATURDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Wassail served in lobby at Seventeenth and K steets, 4 to 5 p. m.; Strong Residence "at home," 4 to 6 p. m.

D. A. R. Exhbit of Antiques Draws Visitors From All of U.S.

Holiday visitors to Washington are showing a keen interest in the collection of antiques housed in the museum of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Memorial Continental Hall. The register of guests shows an unusually long list of names for the month with almost every State represented.

Each State has contributed not only furniture but a multitude of articles, each telling its story of America's pioneer days and each one typical of the State which presented it. Mahogany and walnut tables and chairs and sofas and dressers which graced colonial homes lend dignity and charm.

During the past several weeks interest has been centered on a new exhibit—the handicraft of American Indians. This collection was the suggestion of the chairman of the southwestern division of the museum committee, Mrs. John Weinmann.

Included in it are fine examples of the Indian art of beadwork on buckskin, feather and quill work, hammered metal work and exceptional examples of pottery, basketry, flint and semi-precious stones.

Speaking of the valuable collection now on display, Mrs. Robert Reed, curator general, declared the D. A. R. museum is an essential element in establishing information regarding early American life.

"As we look at the achievements in the decorative arts," she said, "so intimately interwoven with the story of the nation's social and economic growth, we cannot disregard them if we attach any value to an intelligent and comprehensive knowledge of American history."

"Mittens for mountain children" is the holiday slogan of the Manor House chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Each year the chapter members and their friends appear at the home of Miss Lillian Chenoweth, laden with gay packgaes. Mittens in all the colors of the rainbow pile up in the large basket that waits by the door as the guests arrive.

Husbands of the members this year presented a play as the climax of the Manor House Mitten Party, in which they burlesqued the opening of the Christmas box at the D. A. R. mountain school at Tamassee.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter indorsed Mrs. Gary E. Walters as its candidate for state chaplain at the December meeting held at the home of Mrs. Carl Markham, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Walters has been a regent of the chapter and is at present state chairman of the Girl Home Makers Committee.

The Chapter indorsed Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig for vice president general.

The annual guest night of Louisa Adams Chapter, which took the form of a dinner with state officers of the District of Columbia as guests, was held at 2100 Sixteenth street. State officers present included Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, state regent; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, state vice regent; Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, state recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Brentwood Fuller, state corresponding secretary, and Miss Linda V. Nance, state treasurer. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, and an honorary member of the chapter, was also a guest. The regent of the chapter, Mrs. Brinkley E. Callicott, presided.

Miss Clara McQuown spoke on the Far East situtaion.

Dinner Is Given By Betty Galt

Party Precedes the Black and White Ball, Where She Helps Receive.

Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 25.—Miss Betty Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Galt, was hostess at a dinner party at her home here preceding the Black and White Ball in Washington Tuesday evening. Miss Galt was among those in the receiving line at the ball. Among her guests at dinner was Miss Ann Tyler Peach, of Baltimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Marvin Peach, of Hyattsville, of whom Miss Galt was a recent house guest when she made her bow to Baltimore society at the Bachelors' Cotillion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bullock, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crawford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion M. Crawford, to Merton Goodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goodall, of Locustdale, Va. The wedding will take place in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Willis entertained in honor of the couple at their home on Friday evening. Among those present were Miss Gertrude Schnede, Mrs. Waverly Webb, Mrs. Stanley Hinrichs, Miss Dell Melbourne, Miss Margaret Melbourne, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Charles Gude, Mrs. Oscar J. Remson, Mrs. William Bosman, Miss Virginia Willis, Mrs. J. S. B. Norton, Miss Ruth Wilhide, Miss Mary Della Schmidt, Mrs. William Chavos, Miss Mary Douglass Goodall, Miss Mary Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. James Hindle, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crawford, sr., Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crawford, jr., William Spicknall, Gordon A. Norman, Jack Norman, William Norman and Frank Cowell.

Miss Margaret Herring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, is spending the holidays with her parents. Miss Herring is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Eunice Lucille Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine L. Miller, of Eleven Cedars, has completed the plans for her marriage to Wayne Phillip Ellis, jr., of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillip Ellis, of Cincinnati, formerly of Hyattsville and Washington. The ceremony will take place December 31 at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house at College Park. Miss Betty Miller will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jean Miller, Miss Suzanne Miller, Miss Muriel James and Miss Bernice Ellis, sister of the bridegroom, of Washington.

Mr. Ellis has chosen for his best man John Taylor Fisher, of Washington, and Richard Lutz and Irvine Miller will act as ushers. Assisting at the reception following the ceremony will be the aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. Orson N. Eaton, of Hyattsville; Miss Dorothey Hobbs, Miss Constance Nash, Miss Eloise Dahn, Miss Janet Oswald, Miss Elizabeth Laws and Miss Sarah Hallstead, of Norfolk, Va. Both Miss Miller and Mrs. Ellis were graduated from the University of Maryland in June.

Mrs. E. B. Newman has been the recent house guest of Miss L. M. Barrien, of Washington.

Mrs. J. S. B. Norton was hostess to a small company at luncheon on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. LaQuay and sons, Edwin and Albert, will leave shortly for a several weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Florida.

Curley Club Will Hold Holiday Dance Tuesday

The Curley Club's informal Christmas dance will be held in the Continental Hotel Tuesday. Proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund. Gertrude Connor, Mary McKay and Jack Kelley are in charge.

A Christmas party was held Monday after the meeting, at which everyone was presented with a gift. The Rev. Francis J Kelly, chaplain, also was the recipient of a remembrance. There were dancing and refreshments.

University Women Map 12th Night Celebration

Reading of Thackery's Poem on It and of Miracle Play Will Be Feature of Party; Many Offers Scheduled for Week.

New members of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will be guests of honor at its second Twelfth Night celebration which is being planned under the direction of Mrs. Horace Torbert, chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Leslie Whitten, chairman of hospitality.

Dr. Robert Olesen and Mrs. Olesen, who is vice president of the club, will be king and queen of the revels. The supper will be of bouillabaisse, the traditional French Twelfth Night dish, and a feature of the program will be the reading of Thackeray's poem on it. Mr. and Mrs. Olesen will also lead the procession in which the maids will join, carrying the Twelfth Night cakes with rings in them, and the guests will follow, tooting their horns and wearing their carnival caps.

An old miracle play will be read by the drama study group, under Mrs. Torbert, with special lighting effects, and the players group of the club will present "Punch and Judy of Long Ago," with real actors in the roles of the puppets. Later there will be old-fashioned dances and the party will wind up with the burning of Christmas greens in the fireplace as the guests sing "Tannenbaum."

Mrs. Torbert who, with Mr. Torbert is spending Christmas with his brother, Dr. James Torbert, and their son, Harris, in Boston, will return immediately after New Year's Day to prepare for the festivities.

The clubhouse of the A. A. U. W. will be the scene of many large parties during the week. The club program will be opened tomorrow with an afternoon tea at which Mrs. Mary Eno Stewart will be guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. Stewart is here from New York spending the holidays with her. Not only is she a distinguished lecturer on world affairs but she is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Mumford, founder of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Maxine Girts will be hostess at the tea.

The junior group dinner dance tomorrow at 7 p. m. will be one of the festive events of the week. The daughters and sons of many of the members, who are home from college for the holidays, will be guests and Mrs. Percy Hammond will be hostess.

Other social events scheduled at the club are the luncheon of the women geologists Tuesday. Many women geologists from all over the country will be here to attend the meeting of the Geological Society of America December 28 to 30. In the afternoon the alumnae and students of Sweetbriar College will have a tea in the lounge. The Smith College alumnae and students will have their regular Christmas luncheon Wednesday, and Welleley College will have its luncheon Friday. The alumnae of the University of Michigan will have their annual party at noon Thursday.

tudy groups of the club meeting this week will be the Evening Book Review section, the Martha MacLear Poetry group and the Art Appreciation section: Mrs. Hattie Meyers, feature writer, will review "The Citadel," by A. J. Cronin, at the Book Review meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Violet MacDougal will discuss recent Swedish poets at the poetry meeting Thursday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Robert McFall will sing lyrics by Norwegian, Finnish and Swedish poets. Miss Louise Newell will lead the discussion of Franz Snyders and Anthony van Dyck at the Art Appreciation meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

New Members To Be Honored By Pen Women

Reception New Year's Day Is Planned at Studio in Grafton Hotel.

A New Year's Day reception will be held by the president and executive board of the D. C. Branch of the National League of American Pen Women next Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock at their studio in the Grafton Hotel. New members admitted since last January will be honor guests.

The new members are Dr. Florence Everhart, artist; Mrs. W. W. Smith, writer; Mrs. S. H. Dykstra, poet; Mrs. Ruth M. E. Dean, press and periodical writer; Mrs. L. W. Tilton, writer; Mrs. Sterling Bokoven, writer; Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, poet and writer; Mrs. Frank H. Snell; Miss Roberta Wakefield (transferred from North Carolina); Mrs. Arthur R. Seaton; Mrs. H. T. Dean, writer; Miss Theresa Dansdill McGee, writer; Miss Dora E. Baker, poet; Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, writer, and Mrs. Octavia Sykes.

In the receiving line, with the new members, will be: Miss Marguerite Merigold, president; Mrs. Giles Newman, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, Miss Phronsie Marsh, Miss Clara Manderschied, Mrs. Blaine Free Moore, Mrs. Hugh M. Irish, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. James Watson, Miss Katharine Hinton Wootten, Miss Agnes Shirley Winn, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Sherry Rhoade, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Mrs. Hattie Meyers Junkin, Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, Mrs. W. W. Bagley, and the reception chairmen, Mrs. W. W. Scott and Mrs. Ben Johnson.

At the tea tables will be the chairmen of group activities: Miss Susan Baker, Miss Florence Hammond, Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, Miss Ann Celestine Singleton, Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Miss Marie Medora, Mrs. Rose Robinson Cohen, Mrs. Leona Patterson Tiller, and Mrs. Z. Chester Collison.

Assisting will be the vice-chairmen of group activities: Mrs. Frank L. Chaney, Mrs. Robert Delafield Rands, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, Miss Margretta Campbell, Miss Ivy Lindsley, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Miss Grace Rebecca Sahm, Mrs. Embert Le Lacheur, Mrs. Blanche Nelson Parker, Mrs. Mary Pickens Opie, Miss Gladys Caraway Smith, Mrs. Marion Everett Hayn, and Mrs. Dorothy Stewart Schott.

Many Eastern Star Chapters Install New Officers Next Week

Next week has been set by several Eastern Star chapters of the District for their annual installation of officers. With Christmas festivities out of the way, the officers of the past year are preparing to turn their duties over to newly elected chapter officials.

Tuesday evening, at 7:30, at the N. E. Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, a new corps of officers will be installed by Bethlehem Chapter. Blanche T. Bowen has been elected as matron and Stephen L. Pearson, patron, for the year 1938. Bessie Melton starts in as associate conductress.

The retiring matron and patron, Roberta Gravatt and Edward H. Gray, entertained officers of 1937 last week at a dinner party at the Grace Dodge Hut. Dinner was followed by a program and bingo.

The new corps of officers of Warren G. Harding Chapter will be installed Tuesday, also. Associate Grand Matron Helen D. Robbins will be installing officer, assisted by Past Matron Effie T. Brodnax as marshal; Past Matron Flora Waldman as chaplain and Past Matron Gertrude Smith as organist.

Lebanon Chapter is another whose officers will be installed Tuesday night, with Past Grand Matron Mrs. Julia N. Streater as installing officer; Grand Conductress Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelein, grand marshal; Mrs. Mabel Botsch, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Florida Nettleton, grand organist.

Electa Chapter, whose officers were elected at its last meeting, will also conduct its installation Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alice L. Wolfe will act as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Simpson, Miss Marion Padget and Raymond Selby.

The new officers include Mrs. Ida Mae Selby, matron; Frank M. Hodge, patron; Mrs. Edna E. Dyer, associate matron; Ernest J. Read, patron; Mrs. Elsie S. Robinson, secretary Mrs. Ethel V. R. Scantlebury, treasurer; Mrs. Lyda Ballard Davis, conductress; Mrs. Ardah P. Hennings, associate conductress; Mrs. Cora P. Mayberry, director; Mrs. Mary Moody, Mrs. Margaret Lainhart, and Walter Dyer, trustees.

Associate Grand Matron Helen Robbins and Associate Grand Patron Harry Schmidt installed the following officers of Washington Centennial Chapter at its last meeting: Miss Mary J. Bean, matron; Mr. Worthington R. Bean, patron; Mrs. Lavinia Nisewaner, associate matron; Mr. Ernest H. Pullman, associate patron; Mrs. Lillian E. Alber, secretary; Mrs. Margaret E. Birmingham, treasurer; Mrs. Maybell L. Herbert, conductress! Mrs. Marian R. Anderson, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary A. P. Bean, chaplain; Mrs. Catherine M. Early, marshall; Mrs. Elsie A. Digges, organist; Miss Edna B. Jones, Adah; Mrs. Louise E. Skinner, Ruth; Miss Theodora G. Reier, Esther; Mrs. Margaret Dunkley, Martha; Miss Evelyn T. Bixler, Electra; Mrs. Hazel Wirth Jones, warder; Mr. Webster Osmond, sentinel.

Past Matron Hannah H. Munroe was re-elected representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The committee chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Harriet A. Anderson, ways and means; Mrs. Edna E. Muth, home board; Mrs. Helen J. Brinley, endowment; Miss Aurelia L. Birmingham, jolly juniors; Mrs. Aimee Schmidt, good cheer; Mrs. Charles M. Otterback, program.

The January 7 meeting will be for initiation.

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The elected and appointed officers of Columbia Chapter will be installed at the regular meeting of the chapter Monday evening.

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Associate Grand Matron Helen D. Robbins will install new officers Monday night, assisted by Past Matron Eileen H. Dalstrom as grand marshal; Mrs. Smith, as grand chaplain and Mary E. Wilkson as grand organist. Past Matron Ella Mae Fearn will assist as grand marshal, Mrs. Estelle Gates serving as soloist.

* * * *

On December 17 the installation of officers of Martha Chapter was held in the Naval Lodge Hall and the following assumed their new duties: Ethel L. Towner, matron; Herbert K. Holcomb, patron; Nellie M. Anderson, associate matron; Carleton R. Fry, associate patron; Edna Malth, conductress; E. Roepke, associate conductress; Evelyn Hursh, secretary; Alice Helmer, treasurer; Elva Miller, organist; E. Amelia Thomas, marshal; Stella M. Towner, chaplain; Pauline Absher, Adah; Helen G. Gates, Ruth; Grace E. Anderson, Esther; Anita P. McClure, Martha; Mamie E. Wall, Electa; Elizabeth Rinker, warder; Jessie M. Stephens, sentinel.

Beautiful Pottery, Tastefully Used, Highly Valuable in Decoration of Modern Homes

Simple Vows For Beauty Held Best

Short Exercise Program More Likely to Be Kept Faithfully.

Spiritual Peace Must Be Cultivated to Promote Charm.

By Carolyn Abbott.

DON'T make too many elaborate resolutions about your beauty regime for the new year if you expect to keep them. But from myriad half-formed promises to yourself to be as beautiful as possible, settle on a simple routine that you can follow daily.

And once you have determined to achieve and preserve beauty, let nothing swerve you from your efforts. For success in beauty—as in every other field—depends largely upon desire and consistency in doing those things that procure and preserve it.

In striving for personal loveliness, your first consideration should be your health, for it greatly affects your appearance. Therefore, resolve to get enough sleep and rest to make you feel vibrant and alive every day. Set aside at least 15 minutes each day to relax. This will refresh you by releasing a new supply of vitality and rebuilding tired tissues of the body. Stay out in the fresh air as much as possible and breathe deeply.

Balanced Diet Necessary.

To build up your health you must adhere to a balanced diet. It must not only be balanced but must be regular if the body is to function normally. This is one resolution that requires stiff determination but it should be kept—for real beauty is largely dependent upon a healthy body and a mind free from anxieties.

Your exercising need not require long hours but it must be systematic to be effective. Select a few simple routines that fit your individual needs and resolve to do these daily.

If beauty is your goal and if you are really serious in your determination to achieve it, make one more resolution and keep it. Let this one be—"I resolve to do all within my power to develop inner, spiritual beauty."

Inner spirit is the beauty that inspires artists to paint immortal portraits. Inner beauty transforms nondescript features by giving them an outward glow and vibrancy that instantly attracts and makes one stand out in a crowd. To do this, first, keep your mind free from petty anxieties and troublesome conflicts, for each emotion and thought that you feel is carved indelibly and subconsciously on your features. One psychologist says: "Every unlovely thought we have, every tinge of annoyance that we feel, leaves intangible shadows on our countenances that we never entirely throw off."

With these words in mind, resolve to discard mean, narrow, intolerant thoughts; banish your pouting moods; think beautiful thoughts and do gracious deeds. Be constantly kind, considerate and understanding. Learn to see beauty and good in the simple things of nature; look for good qualities in your fellowman; find serenity through the banishment of anger; strive for poise.

And if you keep your inner life lovely it will rise to the surface and suffuse the face with a real glow of charm.

Expectancy, poise, resourcefulness of character and inner peace are manifested in the serene countenance of Elizabeth Young, shown above, whose natural beauty is accentuated by the artful use of cosmetics and a simple, becoming hairdress.

Film Star Reveals Few Tricks Used For Make-up

Here are some little tricks of make-up that Anita Louise, Hollywood actress, uses with excellent results.

Use a dash of lemon juice in the last rinsing water when one has used soap on the face. This not only softens the water but acts as an astringent to close the pores of the skin.

Put two tablespoons of your favorite bath essence in the shampoo rinsing water to obtain a fragrant and glossy sheen to the hair.

Anita Louise found that weekly application of warmed coconut oil smoothed over the forehead and steamed in with a hot towel would keep the forehead smooth if the treatment were followed by a little iced astringent.

She also recommends steaming the eyebrows before plucking them to take away the pain.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Dec. 25.

ALL RIGHT—if you insist, this is Relaxation Day. The worst of the rubbish has been thrown out, all of the tots' toys have been smashed by father and a general feeling of lassitude creeps up on us and wafts us to rest.

ALICE HUGHES.

But wait—that's strictly the personal attitude toward the day after the great feast. From a professional point of view such a serf as myself is allowed no such luxurious laziness. I am forced to look sternly ahead toward the eve of the new year, that traditional night of jollification which, this year, will see the big town perform with such gayety that any good medical man would pronounce it mere hysteria and build a barbed-wire wall around the city.

New Year's Eve in Gotham, this season, is going to be celebrated with such frantic didoes that the very thought is terrifying. Gentlemen who can afford only ginger ale will buy buckets of bubbly, and ladies who should be taking it calmly will perform frightening but unconvincing feats of "having fun."

And it is a sign of the times that this will be made easier for them—from the bank roll point of view. Even the smartest hotel and night-club prices have slipped a bit, for fear of slackness at the cash register. Of course, the tariffs are still stiff enough—but tinged with caution. The only spots I know daring to charge $15 a person (including supper) are the sert room of the Waldorf, the rainbow room in Radio City and the crystal gardens of the Ritz

Other gayer and less snooty joy-emporia can be had for as low as $5 a head for New Year's Eve—elegant enough to give you a sense of celebration yet informal enough to relieve you of dress and deportment worry.

One needs no crystal ball or gypsy get-up to say this will be a loud, dizzy, practically psychopathic New Year's Eve in New York. But remember that it won't be a really gay one. For the citizens are too confused and edgy!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Every hamlet has its native thermometer. I have mine here. When I want to be sure that deepest winter is on hand, I look at Hope Hampton on first nights. Once the mercury drops toward zero, the spectacular Hope switches from ermine to heavy mink at play openings, whereupon I rush home and put on my red woollies. Hopie never lets us down.

* * * *

At least a snicker a week from the society pages is a good adult dose. Today mine comes from a local lady scribbler who, after announcing to an apathetic world that the young John Jacob Astors are to undergo parenthood for the second time, says "their son and heir, young Bill Astor, was two last summer, and has been a tremendous success." And so, with young Bill Astor an astonishing success at two, the rest of us press forward with renewed hope and courage!

* * * *

The most promising girl I've seen on Broadway this season has received little acclaim so far. She's Mary Jane Walsh, not unknown on the air but making her local stage debut in "I'd Rather Be Right." She has looks, figure, voice and, above all, a vivid personality that completely electrifies the two or three numbers she helps lead. What a minx! If nothing is left of the music show stage soon, Hollywood should do big things for her!

* * * *

The second, or 1938, edition of "The Woman's Almanač" is out, and worth the attention of all. Edited by Allice Archibald, stylist, and one of my favorite women, Antoinette Donnelly, of newspaper fame, the book is packed with stories and notes of interest to all women.

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New Ways to Get Most From Old Pieces Given

Arrangement, Settings and Protection for Valuable China Can Make Great Difference in Rooms' Appearance.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THE POTTER was one of the earliest craftsman, and down through history ceramics have not only been among the most useful arts, but they have had the most affectionate and talented efforts lavished on decoration. And of all her home treasures, a lady with a house probably cherishes most her porcelain. How many of us grew up to revere a set of our mother's wedding Haviland? Or to handle with awe a lovely old piece of Spode or Wedgwood? Or to adore at a distance a Chinese vase?

Really beautiful and unusual pieces of porcelain can contribute significantly and charmingly to the design of a room. Three old fine Willow square platters of different sizes we saw on the mantel of a pleasant colonial living room . . . the big one w[illegible] at one end, the next biggest in the middle and the smallest one at the other end, achieving refreshingly asymetrical effect. Another hostess we visit has a prized majolica portrait plate in the celebrated ruby lustre that she and her husband got on their wedding trip to Italy. This hangs on the wall just over a little old rosewood melodian and contributes such a delightful accent to the room.

And we saw recently a row of sweet French Victorian flower plates hanging above one of those old-fashioned white marble mantels . . . what a room fo: Brussell's lace and horsehair! Some Spanish pottery plates in lovely tones of aquamarine to deep turquoise with the pattern in sepias were hung over a bookcase of walnut, on the shelves of which there were bibelots in green-blue porcelains as well as books.

White and Blue Tiles.

Perhaps the most distinguished use we've seen recently of porcelains in decoration was a fireplace in a pine panelled room. This was faced with white and blue Dutch tiles . . . and reminded us of some of the rooms in the film, "Rembrandt." In this same room in a deep bow window stands a very beautiful blue and white Chinese porcelain lamp that is always lighted at dusk and kept burning through the evening to make a welcoming gesture across the lawn to friend or stranger passing by.

A young couple who received a pair of Wedgwood vases as a wedding gift evolved an effective way to use and protect them at the same time. There wasn't a fireplace in the new living room with a mantel waiting for the vases. Any other place available would have been nothing more or less than an invitation to bump them off in a hilarious moment because our young couple had gay friends and parties. Finally he built a bookcase with two compartments on either side, just the right size to hold the vases. They looked stunning here and the whole arrangement served as a center of interest for the room in place of a mantel.

In Book Shelves.

Bibelots in porcelain are often here and there in book shelves, especially when the inside of the shelves have been painted in a dramatic color contrasting to the rest of the shelves and room. And just the other day we saw a modern room with a large mirrored panel over the fireplace, then on either side a carefully designed tier of narrow shelves held a collection of very beautiful Chinese porcelain figurines. Porcelain figurines are also smart on gold or plaster wall brackets.

Elizabeth Rethberg has a good deal of cherished old Meisen that she has hung on the wall of her house in Riverdale, N. Y. Some of them are in her breakfast room, a crisp little alcove with green and white curtains and cushions—here she keeps also hanging in reach in the season the opera programs so that she can refer to them as she plans her day, which she does at the breakfast table. And others of these plates hang in the kitchen, a hearty colorful place, reflecting, as does all the house, Mme. Rathberg's domesticity, for she's first of all a house frau even to the point of crocheted pillow tops—after that, a great artist.

Corner Cupboards.

Welsh dressers and corner cupboards suggest dramatic ways to bring porcelains into the decorative picture. A corner cupboard in a crisply wallpapered dining room was amusing because it was painted raspberry red to contract to the white enamel woodwork outside. But this color was a perfectly fine background for old scenic porcelains and milk glass. In another dining room that pleased us the walls were papered in pale gray with pale gray woodwork to match. A pair of corner cupobards lined in lemon yellow set off Wedgwood to excellent advantage.

We saw one of those colonnade effects between a living room and dining room remade into a smart place for old porcelains. The colonnade was torn out, and in its place glass shelves were built in to hold porcelains, accented by pieces of colored glass. Indirect lighting gave importance to the design the shelves made in the room.

Another remodeling job in which porcelains contributed their pattern was also a solution of the problem of the upright piano. A deep frame was built around the piano and made a niche for it to stand in. At either side and above were built tiers of shelves which were lined in a brilliant color, as a setting for a collection of vases and porcelains.

China has always contributed satisfying charm to the homes of people who appreciate the delicacy and versatility of its design as well as the craftsmanship that has gone into the development of ceramics.

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A built-in tier of shelves containing a collection of beautiful china provides the chief decorative design for the wall in the formal dining room, shown above. Shades of dull green and soft apricot form a colorful background for the mixed, period furniture and handsome chandelier.

Dempsey Offers New Year's Eve Advice to Girls

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—New Year's Eve is a time for celebration—not a signal for debauch.

You don't have to take our word for that. We have it on the authority of Jack Dempsey, whom we present not as the former boxing champion nor as the New York restaurateur. Here you have Mr. Dempsey as the purveyor of advice to young ladies.

Says Monitor Dempsey: "There's no reason for young women (or young men) to do a lot of heavy drinking just because everybody else seems to be doing it.

"Lots of our young women customers never order anything but ginger ale, orangeade or horse's necks!

What's a good procedure for the young girl to follow who's going on her first party?

She'll be better off if she goes in a group, says our mentor. Someone in the group can act as an unofficial chaperone and keep an eye on her. That someone may be an older sister or brother or an older friend. But it will be somebody who's on the look-out.

The young lady may order something mild, like one sherry flip—if curiosity gets the best of her. But there's no reason for her to feel embarrassed if she orders ginger ale or a fruit drink.

What about making noise? That's what New Year's is for—if she doesn't become obnoxiously boisterous.

How about being kissed when the clock strikes 12?

That's a custom—not necessarily an affection, says Jack with a smile. So why not?

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

What to Do? Asks Girl Whose Romance With Catholic Youth Meets Opposition From His Parents.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 18 years old and a senior in high school. For two years I had been going with a Catholic boy. I have never met his father and I have met his mother only once. I know they disapprove of me because I am non-Catholic but I was, and still am, very much in love with him. They tried in every way to break us up. They would give him the car any and every night in the week as long as he did not go out with me. If he called me up, his mother would listen in on the telephone.

* * * *

It got so that he would sneak out of the house in order to call me from the drug store. He lied to his family so that he could have dates with me. He could never go to dances or any place where people knew us for fear that it would get back to his parents. One night when he was supposed to come over, he called and said that they had found out and would not let him leave the house. Since then I have heard nothing from him. That was five weeks ago.

* * * *

I have been trying to forget him by going out with others, mostly with one of his best friends. This boy has told me that he loves me. I told him frankly that I did not feel the same way about him, although I do care very much for him, as the old flame hasn't yet died. He said that he understood and was awfully kind about it. He was the one who told me about the other boy's family.

* * * *

Miss Haworth, what shall I do? I traded rings with him. Should I send his back or wait for him to return mine first? I feel that he still cares for me. How can I make his family see that they are ruining his life by making him lie and sneak for what he wants? He has grown to hate them. Please advise me at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,
T. A. P.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR T. A. P.: If you were mature enough to love the lad in a fashion which searched out, and encouraged the development of, all that was best in his nature, you would have held him to a standard of conduct that was above lying and sneaking. You would have made it a case, on both sides, of "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more." You would have shown him the folly and weakness of trying to serve two masters, be they conscience on the one hand and desire, on the other; or parental autocracy on the one hand and the will to self-government on the other hand. You would have put him to the necessity of thinking his way through the difficulty instead of abetting him in worming his way evasively around it. And you would have done this by refusing, on principle, to be a party to cowardly conniving.

* * * *

You would have said, in effect: "We love each other, yes. But what are we going to do about it? We are acting in a manner that is unworthy of ourselves and of our feeling for each other, in meeting on the sly, in hole-and-corner fashion." You would have said: "Either you will tell your parents the truth of how you feel about me, and prove to them by your conduct that I am an elevating—or, at the very least, not a vitiating—influence on you, and you will insist on the right to choose your own friends in accordance with your own philosophy of life—in defiance of their creed and code, if necessary—or else you will give .ne up, as something that has no place in your own and your family's scheme of things."

* * * *

You would have told him that your friendship, companionship or love was not to be bootlegged into his life; that it was to be courted and received openly and proudly in the sight of his family and friends—with or without their approval—or it was to be renounced as something out of his reach. Since worthwhile love is based on respect, you could only hope to compel his sincere devotion by taking such a stand. It was your responsibility to give him an ideal of feminine companionship to revere, to strive for, to be worthy of, as well as to enjoy in lighter and gayer ways.

* * * *

Give him a cheap and easy brand of companionship, procurable in any devious, undercover way his adolescent imagination suggests, and you unconsciously persuade him that you are a negligible person. He will not realize that you were an impetuous victim of inimical circumstance; that you could have been a far finer person if you had been given a better reception into his life.

* * * *

In my opinion, there is nothing you can do to "make his family see that they are ruining his life by making him lie and steal for what he wants." After all, who is to say that the parents are wholly to blame for his shady conduct?? At least, they are acting in accordance with a cherished concept of orderly living in legislating against non-Catholic feminine companionship for their son; and if the latter rejects their philosophy, he should be man enough to speak his mind and take his own stand. If he is full grown, economically self-sufficient and socially competent, he can chart his own course. If, however, he is a dependent minor, the honorable thing to do is to obey orders to the letter, biding his time until he is free to lead his life along his own lines. He is damning himself quite as much as his parents in sneaking and lying his way around flatly stated social prohibitions.

* * * *

(It's quite possible, by the way, the boy's parents object to you on grounds that have nothing to do with religous difference. They might dislike you just as much if you were a Catholic. They may find you too modern, too sophisticated, too experienced socially, too provocative emotionally, to be—in their opinion—a suitable companion for their son.)

* * * *

As I see it, the sensible thing to do, since the relationship has been so kicked about, is to swap back the rings and forget each other. It's very evident your heart won't be broken, since you've managed to find adequate consolation so readily; and neither will the boy's, if he can let five weeks go by without communicating a word of hope or despair. So why concern yourself with issues that scarcely exist any longer? But in the future, don't commit the mistake of making yourself too easily available to a boy whose parents don't like you. Let him do the heavy work and both he and his parents will respect you the more.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Six Friends Meet Weekly Here for Twenty-One Years

These women comprise the original group of six, which started meeting once a week 21 years ago. They have been together for luncheon weekly for more than two decades and are celebrating their anniversary during the Christmas season. They have no officers nor dues.

Left to right, Mrs. W. W. Burns, Mrs. W. E. Ross, Mrs. William B. King, Mrs. B. N. Stalcup, Mrs. Lewis C. Freeny and Mrs. James M. Doran at their annual Christmas party, held this year in the home of Mrs. Freeny at Rock Spring road, in Country Club Hills, Virginia.

Their Association Endured Without Organization Since 1916.

By Rae Lewis.

THERE is nothing so heart-warming, in our relations with other people in this world, as the thought of old friends. We each have a few and we know that nothing could take their places in our affections and thoughts. But, so often, it is just a matter of thought, and no more, over long stretches of time, with perhaps a Christmas card or a wishful feeling or two at this season.

It is, therefore, mighty impressive to know a group of women who have been active in their mutual friendships for 21 years. They have met together at luncheon time every Monday of those more than two decades, just because they enjoy being with each other.

There were only six in the original group, and they are happy that it has not been broken by someone's moving too far away to be with them. They are Mrs. Lewis C. Freeny, Mrs. W. W. Burns, Mrs. W. E. Ross, Mrs. William B. King, Mrs. B. M. Stalcup and Mrs. James M. Doran. Although a number of requests have been made to join these old friends in their pleasant gatherings, only married daughters are eligible and but two of these belong at present, Mrs. King's and Mrs. Doran's daughters.

Christmas tide is the anniversary time for this little circle, for it was on a cold, wintry day in 1916 that Mrs. Freeny suggested to several of her acquaintances that they get together to make Christmas presents, and so they met at Mrs. King's home. They all lived in what was then Franklin Park, although none but Mrs. Freeny and Mrs. King, who are sisters, had known one another before they moved to that new subdivision, which had been opened about 1912.

There has never been a wish for any formal organization among these women, for that was not the original purpose of their being together, nor has that feeling ever changed. There is no president nor even a presiding officer, no dues, nor any rule to which to conform except that of meeting once each week. Even the selection of a day is elastic and is sometimes changed, if more convenient for everyone.

The treasured part of this happy custom is that these friends have been mutually helpful in all the vicissitudes that befall half a dozen families in the course of more than 20 years. They have raised these families together, for all but one has children, but they emphasize the fact that whether they have agreed or not with any individual's conduct of her personal affairs, there has never been any criticism. For that matter, there has never been a quarrel over anything.

In the summer months the friends join in al fresco luncheons, sometimes picnicking at Mount Vernon or some other favorite spot. Mrs. Stalcup lives on a farm and they enjoy meeting out there in the warmer days to revel in fresh fruits and vegetables.

There is no required formality about these luncheons and there is no burden or obligation of any kind placed on any member. The meetings are held in generally alphabetic succession, but whenever it is inconvenient for some one, the meeting affably moves along to the most convenient place.

Occasionally a dinner is held, to which the husbands are invited, and these are festive occasions.

Members Mutually Helpful in the Vicissitudes of Two Decades.

More than 20 years ago, these women were part of the cast of a play given in their neighborhood house, and some of the names of those roles so attached themselves to the players that they are still called by them. The play was repeated a couple of years ago with all the same players in their original parts and was as happily played and received then as it first was.

These friendly neighbors have done many things together, including Red Cross work, and different ones are officers of the ladies' guild, and others are active in church work. But their greatest service has been to one another and their great happiness has been in the assurance of a helping hand always ready no matter what happens, and a bright hour to anticipate each week regardless of the task-filled hours of the rest of the week. I think it has been a kind of safety valve, and that's what friends are for!

Home Institute

Develop Social Charm

HAVE you ever spent an evening in the shadow of a charming woman—convinced she has a magic formula straight from some fairy godmother?

And all the time you had as much charm and more—locked up within you. You have only to conquer that vicious parasite—your miserable self-consciousness—and your charm can burst happily into bloom.

Self-consciousness, the psychologists say, could turn a Cleopatra into a wallflower. Ever at your elbow, it whispers, "You have a sallow skin, you're no good at wise cracks, you have no style. Of course he won't like you."

So you retreat into a frosty reserve and let Diane, who has none of these defects, charm Paul into complete adoration.

Turn around and tell your self-consciousness a thing or two: "But I have a delightful smile, what I do say is tactful and good-humored, and my grooming is good and is going to be better."

Magically self-confidence floods your whole being. Freed of your what's-the-use complex you try a smart new hair cut, an enchanting new prefume, a sprightly new line of talk—and find that you, too, are new, radiant, charming.

Will your grumbling, self-consciousness creep back, "But you do have that sallow skin?" Laugh him away, "Look at Myrna Loy's freckles. They don't stop her, do they? Besides, I've found that orange reds and yellow greens give a lovely glow to a sallow skin like mine."

Our 40-page booklet, Secrets of a Winning Personality, helps you to discover yourself, to overcome defects, and aids you to develop the many little assets of manner, grooming, conversation and disposition that are the sum total of that magical, happy quality—charm.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Secrets of a Winning Personality, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Prizes Invite Best Foreign Recipes as Adapted for U. S.

It has been said that Americans are provincial in their cooking and use only native foods prepared in the conventional way. Here in Washington we feel that this is not the case and that many hostesses depend on foreign dishes to add interest to their dinner parties and buffets.

For this reason the new Post recipe contest is offering five cash prizes for foreign dishes that have been found popular here. These may be from any foreign country—Europe, the Far East or one of the Latin American nations. Recipes must be adapted to Washington markets and written out with clear directions for preparation.

The dish winning the prize may be a new salad or an entree that has an unusual flavor with an appeal to the American palate. It may be for a pastry that is delicious for the tea hour or a recipe for cookies.

If you have a foreign recipe that you think should be shared enter it in this week's contest, which ends January 1. Address entries to Jean Green, Post food editor.

Joint Hostesses Will Stage Tea At Falls Church

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Herring to Entertain Tomorrow.

Falls, Church, Va., Dec. 25.—Mrs. E. P. Harrison and Mrs. W. Mayo Herring will be joint hostesses at tea tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. Herring's home. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. C. S. Swetnam, of Rosemont, and Miss Betty Keith Harrison. Miss Anne Franklin Harrison, Miss Margaret Browning and Miss Betty Gillette will assist.

Mrs. George Butterworth and Mrs. Lillian Hicks have jointly issued invitations for a tea tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. Hicks' home.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lucas were hosts to 50 guests at tea and cocktails last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Hawxhurst was honor guest Saturday afternoon at a farewell tea at the home of her niece, Mrs. Willard Quick, before leaving for Miami to visit her niece, Mrs. W. W. Rucker, formerly of Falls Church.

On Wednesday night Miss Sally Anderson entertained 40 of the young college crowd at her home at a dance.

Mrs. Harold Spelman and Mrs. Mary Wells have jointly entertained at dessert and bridge in two groups this week. Miss Grace Lester was hostess this afternoon at her home with a tea dance starting at 5 o'clock.

Thursday night Misses Catherine Spalding and Corinne Montgomery entertained at a dance at the home of Miss Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson arrived Thursday from Louisville, Ky., to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin, who will entertain in their honor Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston are entertaining a house party for the holidays, their guests including Mrs. C. G. Crampton, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Johnston and son, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Eleanor Harris, of New York City.

Mrs. G. L. Richardson was hostess at dinner today, her guests including Mrs. A. Wisman, Mrs. Pearl Sharpe, of Fairfax; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpe, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robertshaw and Mrs. Myra Atkins, of Washington, and her son, Howard Robertshaw, of Brooklyn.

Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane gave a cocktail party Christmas Eve in honor of their children, who are their house guests for the holidays, Lieut. Mills Lane and Mrs. Lane having come from California; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lane, of the State Department, being on leave en route to their new station in Mexico; Mrs. Gerald Noxon and son from London and Miss Mary Lane from Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fowler and their son left Thursday to spend the holidays in their former home in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Freeman have with them for the holidays Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward Freeman, of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Covington are entertaining Mrs. Covington's mother, Mrs. M. R. Hays, of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Asey, of Denver, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Asey, for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Smith have Mr. Smith's sister, Miss Ethel Smith, of New York City, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Rice entertained Saturday night at bridge and supper.

Mrs. Richard Reading, Miss Rebecca Flannagan, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball and two children and Leonard Wells, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. John Rust Busick and two children, of McLean, and Miss Eunice Nourse were dinner guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nourse.

Miss Prichard Plights Troth

Announcement was made yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard, of Albany avenue, Takoma Park, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee Prichard, to Harry B. Gretz, of College Park, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gretz, of South Orange, N. J. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Prichard is a member of Beta Mu sorority and was educated in Washington. Mr. Gretz, a graduate of the University of Maryland, belongs to Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Miss Prichard is spending this week-end in South Orange, N. J., as the guest of the bridegroom-elect's parents.

Another engagement of interest to Takoma Park is that of Miss Catherine Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis, of Van Buren street, to C. Temple Thomason, son of Mrs. Clarence C. Thomason, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Dennis will be at home today from 4 until 6 o'clock to 100 friends.

Mrs. Clarence Kiefer, of Maple avenue, entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday night and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, of Manor circle, were hosts at a party Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, of Blair road, head the list of those who will give their "at homes" today. The Marshalls will entertain from 4 until 7. Others who will entertain include Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lyon, of Manor circle, from 4 to 6 o'clock, and Miss Marie Theis Spencer, of Denwood avenue, who will give a tea from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Miss Frances Rands, of New York, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Delafield Rands, of Floral street, for several days during the week.

Mrs. C. Leavenworth Elliott is spending the Christmas week-end in New York City.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis C. Vogt, of Willow avenue, are in Atlanta, Ga., for two weeks.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Clara Grunepan, of 124 Whittier street, to David Feldman, of Takoma Park, Sunday, December 19.

The couple is living at 410 Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

COATS & FURS

FOR JUNIORS, MISSES AND WOMEN

REDUCED FROM STOCK PLUS SPECIAL PURCHASES

20% TO 50% OFF FORMER PRICES

IN THE BETTER COAT SHOP

50 Formerly $19.95 to $22.95 Untrimmed
SPORTS COATS $11
Fine camels' hair-and-wool-fleeces and warm tweeds in these winter sports coats! Swagger, boxy, reefer and belted styles, in oxford grey, tans, brown, natural beige, green and rust. Sizes 12 to 20.
Third Floor—Better Coat Shop

Formerly $49.95 Fur Trimmed
CASUAL COATS $33
Warm, heavy fleeces and tweed fabrics, topped with luxurious collars of fur! Wolf, silver dyed fox, blended cross fox and raccoon on black, oxford, green, rust or blue coats. Sizes 12 to 20.
Third Floor—Better Coat Shop

Formerly $49.95 to $59.95
FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS $39
Black, brown, green or beige coats, superbly trimmed with lavish furs. Persian lamb, black fox, blue-dyed fox, blended cross fox, skunk, kolinsky or armur coon. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 50 and 35½ to 43½ ....

Formerly $59.95 to $69.95
FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS $49
Persian lamb, kolinsky, black fox, blue dyed fox, blended silver cross fox, or sable dyed marten! Flattering furs on rich coats in black, brown, green or beige. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44 and 35½ to 43½. ....

Formerly $79.95 to $89.95
FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS $59
Superb genuine silver fox, mink, black fox, natural skunk or Persian lamb, on fitted or boxy coats. Sizes for misses, women and little women. Also 3-piece fur trimmed wardrobe suits, in broken sizes ....
Third Floor—Better Coat Shop

28 Formerly $29.95 to $39.95
SPORTS COATS 19.95
Fine quality fleeces and tweed fabrics of warm wool yarns. Favorite fur-trimmed and untrimmed classic sport styles, with fine details. This dramatic event brings you savings of 1/3 to ½ their former prices! Sizes for misses, 12 to 20.
Third Floor—Better Coat Shop

IN THE JUNIOR SHOP

Formerly $16.95 to $25 Junior
WINTER SPORTS COATS $9
Plaid back fleeces, super quality fleeces, novelty plaid tweeds, in princess, belted swagger, wraparound, boxy, single or double-breasted styles. Green, rust, oxford, brown, grey, navy, black or tan, in sizes 11 to 17.

Formerly $29.95 to $39.95 Furred
JUNIOR SPORTS COATS $19
Fitted and swagger fleeces with wolf, beaver dyed coney, leopard, raccoon, caracul, lamb and cat lynx collars. Every one a marvelous buy for some lucky Young Washingtonian! Sizes 11 to 17.

Formerly $39.95 to $49.95 Values!
FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS $28
Superb dress and sports coats for juniors—topped by Persian lamb, wolf, squirrel, raccoon, badger or tipped skunk. Beautifully fitted styles and boxy coats—all beautifully interlined. Many one-of-a-kinds, sizes 11 to 17.
Third Floor— Young Washingtonian Shop

IN THE THRIFT SHOP

Just 38 Formerly $10.95
UNTRIMMED SPORTS COATS $5
Warm fleeces and novelty tweeds in these smart swagger and fitted coats for thrifty Washington women! Greys, greens and browns in sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44—but you won't find every style in every size.

42 Formerly $16.95 and $22.95
UNTRIMMED SPORTS COATS 8.88
Heavy fleeces, shaggy fabrics and winter weight tweeds in favorite coat styles for sports and town wear. Browns, greens, greys and beige, in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44—but not every style in every size.

24 Formerly $29.95
Fur Trimmed Dress and Sports Coats $20
Soft fleeces and dressy fabrics in a wide assortment of favorite styles. Black, and wanted colors, including high shades and "soft" shades. Luxuriously trimmed with raccoon, wolf or beaver-dyed-coney. Sizes 12 to 20.
Third Floor—Thrift Coat Shop

IN THE FUR SHOP

ONE OF-A-KIND
FUR COATS 20% to 50% OFF FORMER PRICES

- 1 Persian Curl Lamb Coat.... $69 — Size 18. Formerly $119
- 1 Civet Cat Jigger Coat....... $69 — Size 14. Formerly $139
- 1 Black Pony Swagger Coat.. $79 — Size 18. Formerly $119
- 1 Black Pony Princess Coat.. $79 — Size 14. Formerly $119
- 1 Brown Pony Swagger Coat.. $69 — Size 14. Formerly $119
- 1 Grey Persian Paw Swagger. $69 — Size 14. Formerly $139
- 1 Ombre Muskrat Swagger...$100 — Size 16. Formerly $179
- 1 Silvertone Muskrat Swagger $100 — Size 18. Formerly $179
- 1 Mink-dyed Marmot Swagger $100 — Size 16. Formerly $159
- 1 Mink-dyed Marmot Swagger $100 — Size 18. Formerly $159
- 1 Leopard Cat Swagger Coat $100 — Size 14. Formerly $159
- 1 Kompo Mink Sides Swagger.$100 — Size 18. Formerly $199
- 1 Kompo Mink Sides Swagger.$100 — Size 16. Formerly $199
- 1 Black Pers. Lamb Swagger..$139 — Size 18. Formerly $199
- 1 Black Pers. Lamb Swagger..$139 — Size 38. Formerly $199
- 1 Black Pers. Lamb Swagger..$159 — Size 20. Formerly $225
- 1 Dyed Squirrel Jigger Coat..$139 — Size 14. Formerly $179
- 1 Silvertone Muskrat Swagger $139 — Size 16. Formerly $199
- 1 Black Pers. Lamb Swagger..$179 — Size 40. Formerly $299
- 1 Black Pers. Lamb Swagger..$199 — Size 18. Formerly $299
- 1 Black Moire Caracul Swag. $199 — Size 16. Formerly $299
- 1 Black Moire Car. Princess..$199 — Size 14. Formerly $299
- 1 Fine Leopard Cat Swagger.$149 — Size 16. Formerly $199
- 1 Genuine Kolinsky Swagger $299 — Size 42. Formerly $499
- 1 China Mink Swagger Coat..$299 — Size 18. Formerly $450
- 1 Black Pers. Lamb Swagger..$299 — Size 16. Formerly $399
- 1 Leopard Swagger Coat.....$299 — Size 18. Formerly $399
- 1 Kompo Mink Swagger .....$299 — Size 38. Formerly $450
- 1 China Mink Swagger Coat..$299 — Size 16. Formerly $450
- 1 China Mink Swagger Coat..$299 — Size 14. Formerly $450

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F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

We Invite You to Open a Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Account and Get the Added Advantages of this Exclusive Hecht Co. Service.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1937 R

Santa Claus, Pretty Helpers and District Officials Attend Realty Board's Party

Post Staff Photos.

Among the more than 500 persons attending the holiday party of the Washington Real Estate Board last Thursday, at the Willard Hotel, was Santa Claus, seen at the left with two of his six assistants who helped distribute more than 100 gifts. Santa was portrayed by Edward R. Carr, sales manager of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and a perennial favorite in this role. At the right is a section of the head table showing (from left): Fred A. Smith, second vice president of the board; Col. Dan I. Sultan, District Engineer Commissioner; Francis A. Murray, first vice president of the board; President Melvin C. Hazen, Board of Commissioners, District of Columbia, and Harvey L. Jones, chairman of the real estate board's program committee staging the merry event.

Large Rental Projects Boons To Architects

Expert Urges Draughtsmen to Fight for Increase in Such Types.

Large-scale rental housing projects, privately financed, constitute the outstanding architectural opportunity for 1938, declares a forecast by William Stanley Parker, of Boston, chairman of the Committee on Construction Industry Relations of the American Institute of Architects. Such developments are greatly needed in all large American cities, Mr. Parker says.

"With the present concentrated effort to push forward a Nation-wide housing program, architects may well lift their hopes so far as this program is concerned with large-scale rental projects," he explains. "Here is the architect's chance for constructive and profitable work in which he can make a real contribution towards the sound development of his city.

"A thousand small houses, built for rent in five or six large-scale neighborhood developments on a series of tracts scattered near the edge of the one-fare zone around a large city, and administered jointly under skilled management, are probably the safest long term investment available.

"Architects will need vision, persistence, and perhaps hypnotism to achieve success in this field, for finance has not yet seen the opportunities latent in such projects. Finance is still worshipping liquidity and courting high returns, a situation which means stock market rather than real property investments.

"Architects must hypnotize the financiers and erase these fixed ideas from their minds. The seed of this new type of housing may then find a mental soil in which it can take root and flourish, and cause the financiers to flourish too."

Conditions in the architectural profession were more favorable in 1937 than in 1935, according to Mr. Parker. Almost all the draughtsmen for whom jobs were found in Boston this year by the Emergency Planning and Research Bureau, Inc., went to private employers, while two years ago many were still being sent to jobs on relief projects, he points out.

"In the field of the small house, speculatively built to sell, there is still the loaning agency to hurdle before the architect can hope to secure any substantial amount of employment," Mr. Parker continues.

"Although the loaning agency hurdle is still a very high one, the Federal Home Loan Bank's 'Home Building Service' plan marks a significant and hopeful step forward. In comparison with the attitude of the loaning agencies ten years ago, this advocacy by a national loaning agency of architectural service for small houses is notable. Unfortunately, the extent to which the individual loaning agencies failed to put the service plan into operation is also notable.

"The same practices of over-appraisal and under-supervision that were rampant in the late twenties have been observed in the loaning field during the past year. When the leadership of the Federal Home Loan Bank is followed, architects will come into their own in the small house field—if they are ready to take up the challenge and provide the kind and character of service the small house field needs.

"Modernization of old buildings seems likely to be more important than new commercial work in the near future. Hotels and institutional buildings also, in my opinion, will not repeat the peaks of the twenties for some time.

"Federal financing for public buildings in 1938 will undoubtedly be far less than in the recent program. Until the local tax situation has improved, States, cities and towns are not likely to assume the added financial load. The President has intimated that the future Federal public works program will be reduced to $500,000,000 a year, or $750,000,000 less than in 1936.

"Cities, counties and States in 1936 were spending only a little over $1,000,000,000 on public building. I see no chance of their nearly doubling their expenditures in the immediate future. If they do not, and Federal spending shrinks to less than half its recent amount, there will be added unemployment in the construction industry and in that branch of it which generally requires architects' services."

Shannon & Luchs Report Big Year

Sales totalling $2,200,000 during the last 12 months, are reported by Shannon & Luchs Co. They included several large apartment houses, downtown business properties, four-family flats, smaller apartments, lots, large and small farms, acreage and several hundred single-family homes.

Among outstanding properties on the list are: An apartment building at 1750 Harvard street northwest, sold for George B. Bryan to an out-of-town investor; downtown business building at 512 Twelfth street northwest, sold to local investors for John F. W. and Annie A. Vorkeoper; 514 Twelfth street northwest, sold for John H. Clipper to local investors; apartment building at 1475 Columbia road northwest, sold to local investor for Kaufmann-Coldnamer Co.; 3024 Wisconsin avenue northwest, sold for LeRoy F. Dodson to Kenneth F. Wood.

Other properties included 1313 to 1335 H street northeast, sold for Ida Atlas to a local building firm; 125.55 acres on Old Georgetown road and Grosvenor lane, Montgomery County, Md., for Harold E. Doyle to a local investor; 147 and 149 R street northeast, sold to a local investor for Fischer & Baer. 2400 Thirteenth street northwest, for Emily W. Stubblefield to L. L. Milnes.

Premises 1217-19 K street northwest, sold for estate of James W. Orme to the National Cash Register Co.; 2356 Fortieth street northwest, sold to Fannie Smith, Blanche S. and Adelbert S. Callaway for H. A. Rosenfeld;

Building Slow For Yule Week, Permits Show

Pre-Holiday Recession in Private Construction Continues.

Private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia continued to recede during the four-day Christmas week as reflected by permits written by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. Among permits issued during the period were the following:

Aldon Construction Co., five two-story brick dwellings at 4420-4436 Burlington place northwest, cost, $25,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Capital Transit Co., two-story brick and concrete warehouse at 2109 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $21,000; Essex Construction Co., builder and designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3939 Fordham road northwest, cost, $20,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Sarah Lechter, two two-story brick stores and apartment buildings at 7325-7327 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $20,000; Martin Bros., builders; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

M. A. Howell, five two-story brick and tile residences at 1842-1850 Capitol avenue northeast, cost, $15,000; Zimmerman & Plum, builders; Paul H. Kea, designer.

M. Mezzannotte, two two-story brick dwellings at 3101 and 3105 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $15,000.

Drury Realty Co., erection of show windows at 1417 New York avenue northwest, cost, $1,000; Julius Wenig, architect; H. I. Passett, Inc., contractor.

C. F. Barr, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3409 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $5,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Harry Mendelson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 26 Milmarson place northwest, cost, $7,500; Courtney & Landman, builders; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Stockwood Investment Co., Inc., repairs to building at 1000 F street northwest, cost, $1,000; Earl S. Haislip, contractor.

Realtors Give Out Over 100 Presents

More than 100 gifts were distributed at the Christmas luncheon party of the Washington Real Estate Board last Thursday afternoon at the Willard Hotel. In addition to donors of presents announced last Sunday were the following:

Action Fuel Co.; Abbott Refrigeration Company, Inc.; American Disinfecting Company, Inc.; Fries, Beall & Sharp Co.; Griffith Consumers Co.; Fred A. Hessick, James T. Lewis, jr., Loughborough Development Corporation; F. P. May Co.; Mayflower Hotel, J. F. Meenehan Sons Co., Inc.; Harry E. Nau and Co., Inc.; Noland Co., Inc.; Rudolph & West Co.; Max Scher, George C. Shaffer, Inc.; Southern Wholesalers, Inc.; Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; Hydraulic Press Brick Co. L. C. Smith, and Insurance Department of Sandoz, Inc.

Eight-Story Apartment Will Cost $210,000

An eight-story brick, concrete and stone apartment building costing $210,000, will be erected at 1010 Twenty-fifth street northwest, by Eastern Construction Co. Louis de Ladurantaye is architect for the structure which will contain 233 rooms and afford accommodations for 88 families.

Plan Is Offered To Co-ordinate Home Building

Group Cautions Against Incomplete Program of Housing.

Cautioning against an incomplete housing program, the committee for economic and social progress, in a recent letter to President Roosevelt, has presented what it terms a plan for co-ordinated home construction. While promising aid to the President in his campaign to revive private residential projects, this committee of business and professional men advised against expectation of "sudden miracles of home building activities from additional mortgage reform."

The group, for two years, has been urging a comprehensive attack on problems confronting private enterprise house building. It has repeatedly warned against emergency measures, which correct one portion, but still leave the whole structure weakened.

Admitting importance and value of reforms now being developed in the mortgage lending field, the committee stated, in its letter to the President: "It is a source of gratification to us to note that some of the recommendations made to you by the Committee, in its report of February 11, 1937, are being accepted as an essential part of a necessary home building program.

"We agree heartily when you say: 'If the building industry is to play the vital part that it ought to in our economic system, it must do it in the characteristic American way. It must develop, as other great industries, the American genius for the efficient and economical large scale housing production.'

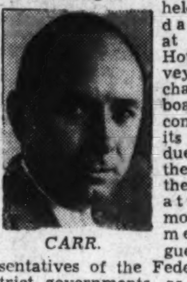
"Unless we quickly find the formula which will accomplish integrated activity in home building," the letter continued, "all our efforts at mortgage reform will be futile. No one can reasonably expect labor

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

A record from standpoints of attendance and enjoyability was the fourth annual Christmas party of the Washington Real Estate Board held last Thursday afternoon at the Willard Hotel. To Harvey L. Jones, chairman of the board's program committee, and its members are due credit for the success of the merry event attended by more than 500 members and guests. Representatives of the Federal and District governments, as well as officials of various national organizations, were among the guests. Edward R. Carr, sales manager of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and perennial Santa Claus for the party, was in his usual fine form as an entertainer. His assistants were six pretty girls from the office of Weaver Bros., Inc. A large Christmas card, signed by all present, was sent to President Morton J. Luchs of the board, absent from the festivities because of illness. First Vice President Francis A. Murray presided.



CARR.

William H. Saunders Co., Inc., headed by Claud Livingston, sr., completes 50 years in business with the passing of the old year. The firm was established as William H. Saunders & Co., in 1887, by William H. Saunders who retired from business in 1924, at which time the organization was incorporated. When the original company was founded there were only a dozen real estate firms in the city. Its first offices were at 1407 F street northwest, where it remained until 1911, when it moved to the Southern Building. It was located there until 1921 when it moved to 1433 K street northwest. In 1930, the corporation took quarters at 1519 K street which it enlarged to include 1517 K street in the past year.

Celebrating a $1,000,000 sales year, Edward C. Baker, president of Baker Realty Co., Inc., entertained his force last Friday with a Christmas party at the Ambassador Hotel. Prizes were awarded to Carl W. Wolford, F. S. Tolson and Joseph A. Torrillo for the highest number of sales in a six weeks' contest. The entire organization made 24 sales during the contest, Mr. Wolford leading with five.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen, last week.

President Morris Cafritz of the Cafritz Construction Co., and Mrs. Cafritz were hosts to employes of that building and real estate organization at a recent holiday party at the Ambassador Hotel. The event was the sixteenth of its kind held by Mr. Cafritz, who was presented with a golf set. More than 60 employes and guests partook of the dinner served in the Embassy Room, central decorative feature of which was an ice model of the Majestic, latest large apartment building erected by the company at 3200 Sixteenth street northwest. Adlai Mann was toastmaster and there were responses by Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz, Judge Milton Strasburger, Russell Conn, manager of the hotel, and Mrs. Conn.

MRS. CAFRITZ.

J. Wesley Buchanan, heading the corporation bearing his name, reports sales approximating $1,500,000 for the closing year. His office has expanded through successful effort to include 14 salesmen, a secretary and a bookkeeper.

Wilmot W. Trew, jr., associated with William H. Saunders Co., Inc., married Miss Patricia Anne Brazil recently.

Robert K. Smith, an associate of M. L. Stone, left by plane recently to spend the holidays with his family in Kansas City.

Floyd E. Lagerson, salesman with the Harry B. Pitts Co., is in Maine for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boswell were recent visitors in Baltimore.

Vernon G. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, and Mrs. Owen will be at Coral Gables, Fla., until near the end of January.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

4 Stores and Theater Planned on H Street

Four one-story stores and a motion picture theater are planned for construction at 1315-1331 H street northeast, at an estimated cost of $130,000. Fred S. Kogod and Max Burka are tht owners, and John J. Zink, of Baltimore, the architect.

Construction Held a Key to Stable Business

Building and Farming Held 'Activators' of Half Nation's Industry.

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

How far is it possible for us to achieve a permanently normal level of business activity, a level that would be fairly continuous, year after year? That question will underlie much of our end-of-the-year speculation as to what 1938 will bring in our industrial life.

Stabilization of just two factors in our national economy might go far toward giving us this permanence of normal activity. The two factors big enough for this, and certainly so big that we cannot do it without stabilizing them, are (1) agriculture, (2) construction.

Between them under normal conditions they account for a very large fraction of our national income, and they are so basic in character that they activate at a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Builders' Head Urges Private Housing Effort

Loftus Points Out Flaws in New Federal Home Measure.

Asserting that legislation to liberalize the Federal Housing Administration regulations, about to be passed by Congress, fails to provide means of solving the national housing problem, Don A. Loftus, president of the Home and Community Builders National Association, yesterday issued a call to leaders in the home building industry to join the association in launching an aggressive campaign in 1938, using available resources of private enterprise instead of a Government "crutch."

The association has scheduled a convention in Washington for January 11, 12 and 13, to get action on a plan designed to start construction of low-priced, modern, single-family homes in communities throughout the country. It has set

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Capital Fourth In Volume of Construction

Trails Only New York, Los Angeles and Detroit in 11 Months of '37.

Washington remains fourth largest city in volums of construction as indicated by building permits for the 11 months of 1937. A list of 124 announced yesterday by the United States Department of Labor, dealing with estimated cost of building for which permits were issued and comparing the 11 months' periods of 1936 and the current year, again placed New York, Los Angeles, Detroit and Washington as respective leaders.

New York building for the 11 months now amounts to $238,756,739, as against $208,000,240 for the comparative period a year ago. Los Angeles' construction has reached $61,055,744, compared with $59,681,806 for last year. Detroit's figure is $50,890,464, in contrast with $39,635,048, and Washington's $42,387,044, in comparison wit $42,026,333 for the like period last year.

November building activity as measured by permit valuations, was lower than during October or during November of 1936, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced. "Reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1,502 cities with a population of 2,500 or over show that the total value of permits issued during the month was 15 per cent lower than during the previous month and 7 per cent less than in the corresponding month of 1936," she said.

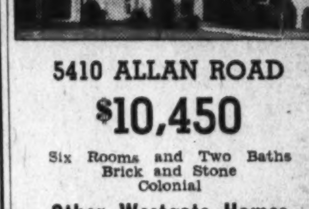
"The decrease in the current month as compared with November of 1936 was brought about wholly by a decline in the value of new residential construction. Both new nonresidential construction and additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures showed gains.

"Compared with October, the value of new residential construction showed a decline of 4 per cent. The value of new nonresidential construction showed a decrease of 30 per cent, and the value of additions,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Season's Greetings from Westgate

THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.'S RESTRICTED COMMUNITY



5410 ALLAN ROAD

$10,450

Six Rooms and Two Baths Brick and Stone Colonial

Other Westgate Homes $10,450 to $11,250

Select your home site in Westgate and we will build to your specifications.

Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"

WILLIAM BOSWELL

Sales Representative

927 Fifteenth St. MEt. 3033

Full Co-operation of Other Brokers

THINK OF IT! NEW—6 ROOMS

★ Only $5,500

4418-22 Beck Ave. S.E.

and the low terms on which they can be bought will amaze you.

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- ★ 6 lovely rooms.
- ★ Built-in garage.
- ★ Full basement with wash trays.
- ★ Hardwood floors, hot water storage, heated by gas.
- ★ Finest materials and workmanship.
- ★ Large lots.

See the owner on the premises and let him explain just how these delightful new homes can be sold $1,000 under the market price.

DIRECTIONS: Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn left on Alabama Avenue to Beck Avenue, right on Beck to the property.

JOS. C. ZIRKLE

Owner-Builder District 8888

We Challenge Comparison

$6,750 up

Brandon Village, Va. Brick bungalows — Oil heat—Air conditioned.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Over Memorial or Key Bridge, out Wilson Boulevard past Colonial Village, through Clarendon direct to where the Washington & Virginia Street Railway crosses Wilson Boulevard and turn left.

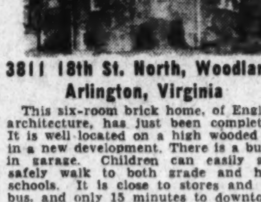
BEITZELL

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

N. G. FREDERICKS, Sales Mgr.

Sales Off. on Prop. WAl. 6908



3811 18th St. North, Woodland, Arlington, Virginia

This six-room brick home, of English architecture, has just been completed. It is well located on a high wooded lot in a new development. There is a built-in garage. Children can easily and safely walk to both grade and high schools. It is close to stores and 10c bus, and only 15 minutes to downtown Washington by auto.

PRICE, $7,250

EASY TERMS

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge, drive out Lee Highway to North Quincy Street, turn left on North Quincy Street 4 blocks to 18th Street North, turn left ½ block to property.

Open and Heated Today

E. Newton Snider, Realtor

Phones: Clar. 2044; res., WAl. 8668

REAL BUYS

1101 Locust Grove Rd.—5 rooms, recreatioon room. Brand new, $7,950. Open today.

1807 Varnum St. N.W.—Lovely brick Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 baths, redecorated, $13,950. Open daily 2 to 9 p. m.

Exclusive Agents

HARRY B. PITTS 1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

MR. REALTOR

Could you use a man whose past record reveals stability, creative production, keen analyst, ability to lead and a hard worker? Backed by 15 years' experience in sales, property management and building. Present monetary return not paramount; interested in permanency and future. Available January 1st. All replies confidential regardless of outcome.

Address Box 149 Washington Post

4711 Blagden Ave. N.W.

The Home Beautiful

Between 16th St. and Rock Creek Park

- Five Real Bedrooms
- 3 Gleaming Tile Baths
- Huge Recreation Room
- 2-Car Built-in Garage
- Bryant Air Conditioned
- Large Lot—70x149 Ft.
- Living Room, Fireplace
- Large Dining Room
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Breakfast Alcove
- 1st Floor Lavatory
- Spacious Living Porch

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Blagden Ave., left to home.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

MARVIN M. SHOAF, Builder

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. Agent DI. 1411

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND Next Christmas?

You owe it to yourself to provide your family with a home of their own . . . and the time to buy is now!

4403 HIGHLAND AVENUE

BETHESDA, MD.

One of the most extraordinary home values in recent years. Compact and convenient in floor plan—it has 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen. The shaded lot is 60x100 ft. A neighborhood in which you will be proud to live.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda beyond bank 4 blocks, turn right on Highland Ave. to homes.

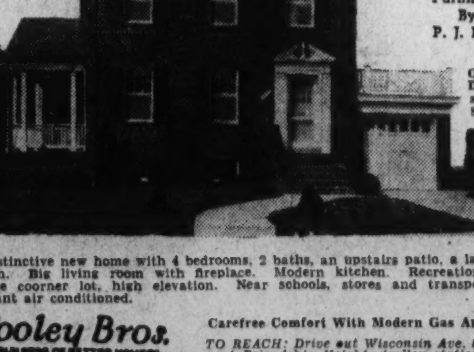
$8,250

WALKER & PRESCOTT, Inc.

5 Dupont Circle REALTORS NOrth 5314

In Lovely Chevy Chase Gardens

A New Cooley-Built Home



4621 De Russey Parkway

Furnished By P. J. NEE

Open Daily and Sunday

A distinctive new home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, an upstairs patio, a large side porch. Big living room with fireplace. Modern kitchen. Recreation room. Large coorner lot, high elevation. Near schools, stores and transportation. Bryant air conditioned.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.

1887 1937

A Half Century of Service

AS we reach the end of our Golden Anniversary year in business, we wish to express our profound gratitude to the citizens of this community whose friendship and confidence and patronage have made possible whatever measure of success this firm has enjoyed.

We wish also to pay tribute to the able and loyal members of our own staff who have labored unceasingly to maintain the high standard of service that it has been our ambition to render from the beginning.

Finally, we wish to pledge our sincere efforts to serve completely, efficiently and conscientiously the real estate requirements of our clients and customers in the future as in the past.

So as we start on our second half-century may we wish all our friends a happy HOLIDAY SEASON and every success through the coming NEW YEAR.

Rentals Sales Loans Insurance

WM. H. SAUNDERS COMPANY, INC.

1519 K STREET N.W. Realtors DISTRICT 1015

Loan Correspondents: Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Realty Values Are Explained By J. A. Herbert

Many Factors in Appraising Told Southeastern Students.

Basic principles of real estate appraising were outlined last Monday night to students in the course sponsored by Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University at the latter institution by Joseph A. Herbert, jr., a charter member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and a director of the Real Estate Board.

In discussing this subject, Mr. Herbert said "The purpose of an appraisal is to provide interested parties with an opinion of the value of a certain property as of a given time, and under certain limiting conditions based on a determination and study of existing trends and influence; for the determinations of the security for a loan; the purchase or sale price; amount of insurance; or for taxation, condemnation, accounting and other purposes.

Experience Needed.

"In the case of investment property," he explained, "it is to provide an opinion of probable amount, variation and duration of future gross and net earnings, and probable effect of future depreciatoin and obsolescence on value of improvements. In the case of a construction project it is an opinion as to total cost of proposed improvements, and in case of an investment property, an estimate of net earnings or deficit from completion to normal occupancy.

"Appraising is frequently termed an observational science. It requires the use of good judgment, backed by years of experience together with unquestioned integrity. The ability to assemble and weigh data affecting the estimate of value are necessary qualifications of an appraiser, whose problem is to analyze, express and support his estimate of value of a particular piece of property at a certain time.

Many Factors Important.

"The foundation of appraisal work," according to Mr. Herbert, "is the accumulation of accurate data and the correlation of such into an opinion of value. The type of property, use of property and the purpose of the appraisal are fundamental to the process, and the competent appraiser does not reach conclusions by valuing labor, materials and land, but takes into consideration the following factors: Trends of growth, economic conditions, taxation and future assessment costs, zoning, deed and building restrictions, public and social environment, utilities, public and private, social and income level of the neighborhood, design, construction, exposure, arrangement and architectural design.

"Some appraisers," he said, "automatically express in dollars and cents all of the foregoing factors. Others have a check list and grade each item.

"The analysis, however, must take into consideration the competitive influence—past, present and future income, the proper capitalization rates, supply and demand, over or under improvement, remaining economic life of the structure and many other factors having a direct bearing on the value of the property."

With the session last Monday, the class recessed for the Christmas holidays and will meet again on January 3, at which time A. C. Houghton will discuss "Financing Real Estate Transactions." Mr. Houghton is president of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and past president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Construction Is Key to Stability

Continued from Page 1.

rough estimate perhaps half of our remaining industrial and commercial life. Every dollar spent in construction, it is said, means at least two dollars spent farther along the line of the Nation's business.

Stabilization of the first factor, agriculture, has become a definite national objective. Many plans have been advanced for it, and we are having some degree of success, I think it may be said, in the gargantuan job of adjusting our agricultural activities to the needs of our people and to world needs. Stabilization of construction, it seems to me, is not too huge a task, certainly not too large an objective, for us to undertake.

The simplest first step would appear to be a stabilization of public works, which, if we lump with it railroad and other public utility construction, amounts to about one-half of our national construction total. If in that group alone activity could be evened out over the years the effect on incomes and outlook would tend to be reflected also as a stabilizing influence on new home and other private building.

There will be an effort in 1938 toward such stabilization for both these key industries. What eventuates may well affect the general business outlook for some time ahead.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson

Residence at 4922 Sedgewick street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Anderson by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Capital Fourth in Building Volume

Continued from Page 1.

alterations, and repairs declined 2 per cent.

"The value of new residential construction was 27 per cent less in November than in the corresponding month of last year. In contrast, there was a gain of 19 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings and an increase of 6 per cent in the value of additions, alterations, and repairs.

"During the first 11 months of 1937, the aggregate value of all classes of building construction for which permits were issued in cities having a population of 2,500 or over which reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, amounted to $1,500,328,000, an increase of 10 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936. During the first 11 months of 1937, dwelling units were provided in these cities for 162,768 families, a gain of 5 per cent over the like period of the previous year."

Percentage change from October to November in the number and cost of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 1,502 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

Class of Construction	Change From Oct., 1937 to Nov., 1937: Number	Estimated Cost
New residential	—16.3	— 4.1
New nonresidential	—25.5	—30.1
Additions, alterations, repairs	—23.4	— 1.7
Total	—22.7	—14.9

There were 10,695 dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued in these cities, a decrease of 8 per cent as compared with October.

Percentage change compared with November, 1936, by class of construction, is shown below for the same 1,502 cities:

Class of Construction	Change From Nov., 1936, to Nov., 1937: Number	Estimated Cost
New residential	—23.7	—26.5
New nonresidential	— 9.4	+19.4
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 0.7	+ 6.4
Total	— 6.6	— 7.2

In November, 1936, housing projects financed by the Federal Government provided for 846 families. No contracts were awarded for public housing projects during November of this year. Compared with November 1936, a decrease of 27 per cent was shown in the number of family dwelling units provided.

Changes occurring between the first 11 months of 1937 and the corresponding period of 1936, are indicated below:

Class of Construction	Change From First 11 Months in 1936 to First 11 Months in 1937: Number	Estimated Cost
New residential	+12.9	+ 4.8
New nonresidential	+ 6.8	+14.2
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 5.8	+15.6
Total	+ 7.3	+10.1

Data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For November, 1937, the value of these public buildings amounted to $1,963,000; for October, 1937, to $2,982,000; and for November, 1936, to $7,469,000.

Permits were issued in November for the following important building projects: In Greenwich, Conn., for a firehouse and police station to cost nearly $300,000; in Boston, Mass., for a dispensary building to cost nearly $500,000; in New York City, in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost over $6,600,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for apartment houses to cost over $1,100,000; in the Borough of Queens, for apartment houses to cost $1,150,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for a school building to cost nearly $1,400,000; in Pittsburgh, Pa., for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $300,000; in Chicago, Ill., for office buildings to cost over $500,000; in Lafayette, Ind., for a dormitory, Purdue University, to cost nearly $500,000; in Detroit, Mich, for factory buildings to cost over $250,000, and store and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $400,000; in Houston, Tex., for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $300,000; and in Los Angeles, Calif., for store and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $300,000.

Store, House Combined.

A two-story brick store and apartment building is scheduled for erection for Leon Pappas at 61 and 63 H street northeast, at an estimated cost of $8,000. Colonial Construction Co. will be the builder and Duckett & Stathes are the designers.

Plan Is Presented On Home Building

Continued from Page 1.

$2,000,000,000 worth of new homes as its 1938 quota.

While admitting that certain sections of the new housing bill have merit, Mr. Loftus charged that it overemphasizes the importance of large-scale rental projects, that it discourages the use of private capital by stretching insurable limits too far, that it fails to appreciably reduce high initial charges and that it increases the total cost to the home owner.

"The bill fails utterly to accomplish the one thing that will bring America back home," said Mr. Loftus, "and that is to lower the cost of building to meet the level of mass purchasing power. Lower down payments may attract many prospective purchasers, but will not attract the lenders, nor will they make it easier for the home owner in the long run.

"The problem is not a question of rates and terms; it cannot be solved by juggling figures or shifting the pawns of finance. It must be solved by the co-operation of experience and capital by men in the industry who have the vision and initiative to revise their methods to meet the exigencies of a changed economic world."

Claims Private Rates Lower.

"At our convention," continued Mr. Loftus, "we propose to show how costs, and therefore prices, can be reduced by the adoption of methods which include scientific planning, quantity buying, straight-line production, intelligent advertising, aggressive selling and low-cost financing.

"The Federal housing bill has provided for some reductions in rates and terms, but these still are higher than are now available through many large lending institutions, who do not require insurance on home mortgages. Regardless of legislative changes, the Nation must look to these institutions for the help needed to solve the housing problem."

Mr. Loftus declared the opportunity for home builders was never brighter in perspective than it is right now. "There are millions of renters, cooped up in apartments and row houses or living in congested areas, who profoundly desire to rear their children in the environment provided by detached homes. Millions crave the independence that goes with home ownership. What we need is co-operative action on the part of experience and capital to get the wheels turning so as to provide the homes we need in this country."

Booklet Outlines Stoker Industry

"Stoker Merchandising," a new booklet just off the press, is announced by Marketing and Research Bureau, Chicago, Ill. This 16-page publication contains what is probably the most complete story of the stoker industry ever compiled in one booklet. It traces the development of the stoker from its origin until the present day and outlines the methods used most effectively in selling the stoker market. A few of the many points covered are: Statistics on stoker sales since 1923, statistics on territorial distribution of sales, breakdowns of all automatic heating plants and all central heating plants by types, saturation of the stoker market, statistics on the principal businesses of stoker dealers and the other lines they handle, data on present and past methods of distribution and the factors that caused the changes, statistics on lines handled by distributors or wholesalers, and data on other factors that directly or indirectly influence stoker sales.

This material is based on the data regularly compiled by the Department of Commerce, Stoker Manufacturers Association and the bureau. Augmenting this material are several special surveys made by the latter.

Realty Board Leaders Begin Duties Jan. 26

Installation to Take Place at Dinner at Union League Club.

Officers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its institutes, divisions and councils for the year 1938, headed by Joseph W. Catharine. Brooklyn, N. Y., incoming national president, will be installed at a dinner to be held at the Union League Club, Chicago, January 26.

The installation dinner, at which Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the association, will formally turn over the gavel to the incoming president, will take place in connection with an important group of executive meetings, to be held at the Union League Club, Chicago, January 24, 25 and 26, centering around the regular quarterly meeting of the association's board of directors.

Plans for the association's work for the coming year will be before the general directing board and the executive bodies of the various specialized divisions and institutes. Groups so far scheduled to meet are as follows:

Executive committee. National Association of Real Estate Boards, January 25; board of directors, National Association of Real Estate Boards, January 26; American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, governing council, January 25, afternoon and evening.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

John F. Dowd, salesman with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is spending the holidays in Boston. J. C. Denton, another salesman of that corporation, is in Pennsylvania for the holidays.

Vice President Earl M. Mackintosh of Weaver Bros., Inc., and family are holiday visitors in Florida.

Mrs. Bessie L. Morgan has become employed as an additional secretary with the C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Lafayette Franklin, partner in Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., is visiting in Mississippi.

Capt. Frederick De Caro, U. S. A., retired, has become associated with the sales department of A. S. Gardiner's office.

Russell Stone, son of M. L. Stone, is now associated with his father in the building business.

The Interstate Building Association has declared its semiannual dividend on the basis of 4 per cent annually, payable December 31.

Hobart Little is now a member of the sales organization of the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.

Edmund Dreyfuss, of Dreyfuss Bros., is at Birmingham, Ala., during the holidays.

Benjamin J. Mills of the property management division of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has been confined to his home by illness.

Joseph A. Lany is a new addition to the sales staff of J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

J. A. Mohler, of the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., is spending the holidays in Virginia. The Maury & Mohler office has opened a rental department for the handling of houses and business properties.

C. Bushman Smith is now associated with the sales department of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Floyd E. Davis Co. and Sandoz, Inc., held recent Christmas parties.

Curtis Walker has been in California on business.

Albert W. Walker is back from hunting in South Carolina.

James J. Lampton is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. F. Titchener, at Binghamton, N. Y.

Percy H. Russell, heading the real estate organization of that name, left last week with his daughter, Miss Constance Russell, for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter season.

A Co-ordination Plan Is Offered

Continued from Page 1.

to accept wage rate reduction without adequate guarantees of continuity of employment. This can only come when there are adequately capitalized home building companies to give integrity tto labor contracts. No one can reasonably expect manufacturers to give prices based upon mass production unless they have the security of customers with credit. And by the same token, no one can expect adequate capital investment and sound management when local communities, labor and other factors prevent profitable operations."

The committee filed with its letter two charts which presented complete recommendations for rental home building and home ownership plans.

"As a reminder, and because we believe the omission of any of those recommendations will decrease the efficiency of your desirable program," the letter stated, "we are submitting herewith a summary of our earlier proposals in simplified form with some new suggestions not previously advanced.

The committee explained further: "The measures which you recently recommended to the Congress will unquestionably aid in the provision of long-term mortgage credit for large scale projects. Should we not likewise provide definite inducements to equity investments?"

The letter was signed by A. S. Freed, chairman of the committee, who said: "Many of our recommendations come from the actual experience of the committee in sponsoring Buckingham, at Arlington, Va., a project which probably represents the largest number of dwelling units built in 1937 by any home building company in America. Our experience at Buckingham show the possibility of a great home-building program. However, the deterrents must be lifted, if America is to emerge forward in this direction.

"Having experimented with the practical problems of home building, we are convinced of the soundness of the committee's original recommendations. But we do not believe that the problems of home building can be confined to those included on the mortgage side."

WESTERLEIGH
4907 TILDEN STREET

and to all a good—
home

EACH home built by W. C. & A. N. Miller represents the sincere effort of a capable, experienced firm to provide some family with a good home—the best home their money can buy. Each department of this complete organization (architecture, decorating, building, financing), under outstanding leadership, strives constantly for improvement. There is a genuine pride throughout the firm in every home it builds. And the challenge for better things comes constantly from the pride that owners take in their Miller-Built homes. The residents of WESLEY HEIGHTS, SPRING VALLEY, and WESTERLEIGH are our best advertisement. Stop in at the new homes in Westerleigh today.

4907 Tilden Street—Six bedrooms, three baths, maid's room and bath in basement, large recreation room with fireplace, two-car garage, porch off living room, fine rear lawn and garden.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, past American University, turning left on Fordham Road to Tilden Street.

W.C. and A.N. MILLER
1119 Seventeenth Street N.W. • Phone DI. 4464
Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Six Years

Make This a PERMANESQUE NEW YEAR

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
$5,850 UP
For As Little As
$27 PER MONTH

It's the greatest announcement you could make to your family this Yuletide season . . . your decision to own your own home in beautiful Permanesque Village. Here, in nearby Virginia's finest suburban development, home ownership has been placed within the reach of every family of average income . . . and here life will become a finer, more enjoyable experience for every member of your family.

Permanesque homes of individual character embody every modern refinement and convenience. Five to seven rooms, one to two and one-half baths, air conditioning, electric range and refrigerator, constant hot-water supply, beautiful all-tile bathrooms.

You may select from hundreds of new floor plans—a size to meet the requirements of your family and a design to suit your tastes. On Permanesque's easy financing plan you can actually purchase a home for less than the money you now pay for rent.

DIRECTIONS

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Avenue) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
BEVERLY HILLS — ALEXANDRIA, VA. — ALEXANDRIA 1304

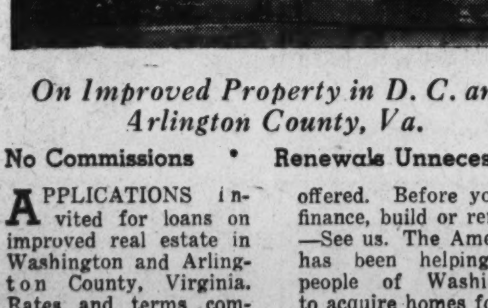
May your happiness at Christmas and throughout the New Year be as complete as the

Westinghouse
Air Conditioning System

For How Complete That Is . . . Call

Combustioneer Corporation
Fred A. Hessick, President
Complete installation and service under one roof.

Real Estate Loans



On Improved Property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.

No Commissions • Renewals Unnecessary

APPLICATIONS invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

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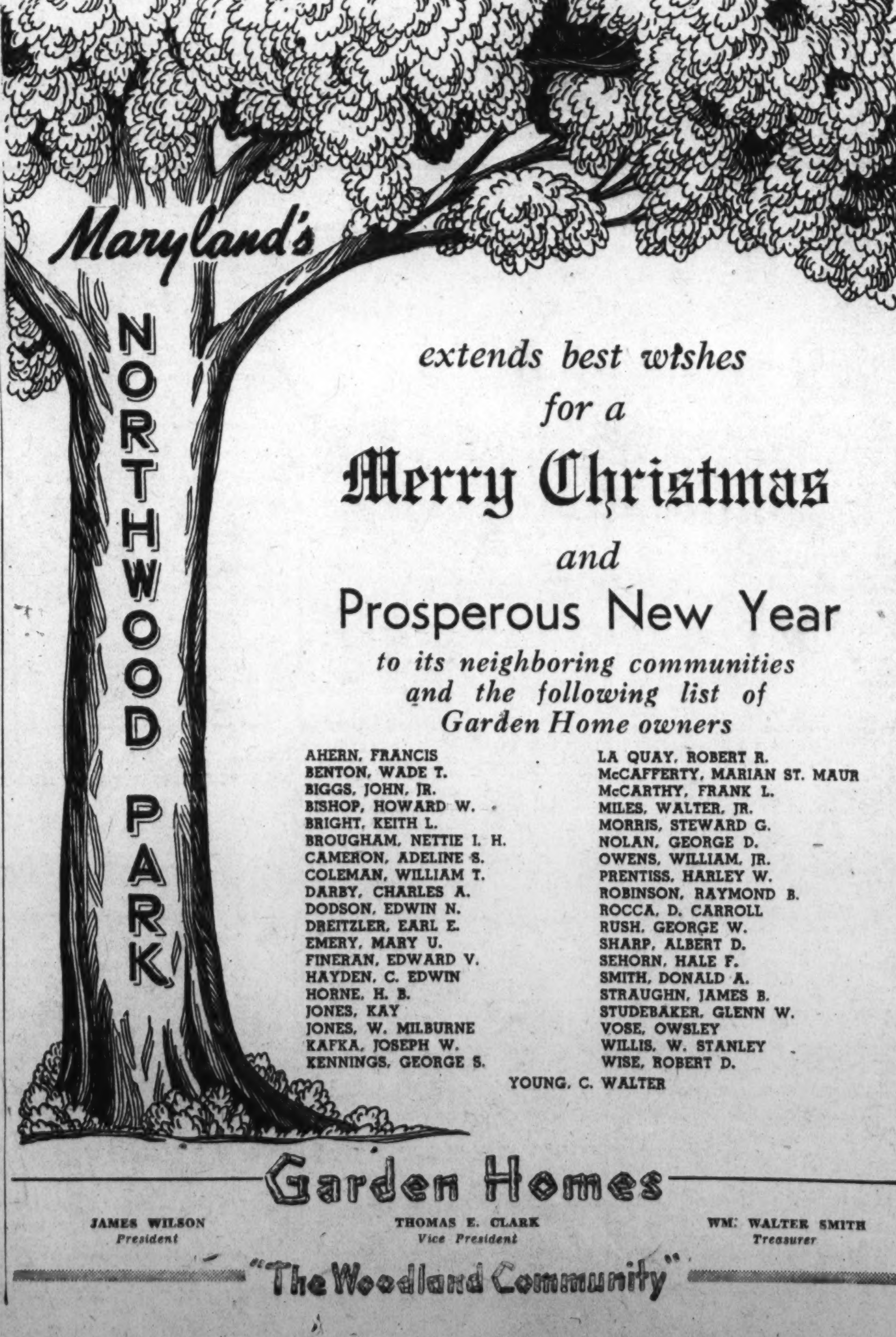


extends best wishes for a

Merry Christmas

and

Prosperous New Year

to its neighboring communities and the following list of Garden Home owners

AHERN, FRANCIS
BENTON, WADE T.
BIGGS, JOHN, JR.
BISHOP, HOWARD W.
BRIGHT, KEITH L.
BROUGHAM, NETTIE I. H.
CAMERON, ADELINE S.
COLEMAN, WILLIAM T.
DARBY, CHARLES A.
DODSON, EDWIN N.
DREITZLER, EARL E.
EMERY, MARY U.
FINERAN, EDWARD V.
HAYDEN, C. EDWIN
HORNE, H. B.
JONES, KAY
JONES, W. MILBURNE
KAFKA, JOSEPH W.
KENNINGS, GEORGE S.
LA QUAY, ROBERT R.
McCAFFERTY, MARIAN ST. MAUR
McCARTHY, FRANK L.
MILES, WALTER, JR.
MORRIS, STEWARD G.
NOLAN, GEORGE D.
OWENS, WILLIAM, JR.
PRENTISS, HARLEY W.
ROBINSON, RAYMOND B.
ROCCA, D. CARROLL
RUSH, GEORGE W.
SHARP, ALBERT D.
SEHORN, HALE F.
SMITH, DONALD A.
STRAUGHN, JAMES B.
STUDEBAKER, GLENN W.
VOSE, OWSLEY
WILLIS, W. STANLEY
WISE, ROBERT D.
YOUNG, C. WALTER

Garden Homes

JAMES WILSON, President — THOMAS E. CLARK, Vice President — WM. WALTER SMITH, Treasurer

"The Woodland Community"

Council Cuts Water Rate $1 At Falls Church

Budget Adopted, New Sewer System Accepted at Special Session.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 88-W-2.

The Town Council of Falls Church at a special meeting last week reduced the annual water rate $1; adopted its budget based on receipts estimated at $41,493.70 and accepted the town's new sewer system.

Mayor L. P. Daniel reported the final inspection of the sewers made by W. D. Hays of Atlanta, Ga.; J. F. Rolley, of the Falls Church District P. W. A.; R. L. Pritschard, of the McCrary Engineering Corp., and O. D. Calhoun for the town and W. P. Lemon for Boyd & Goforth, contractors. The system was accepted subject to provision in the contract guaranteeing it for one year against faulty labor or materials.

The system was built at a cost of $135,000. Funds were derived from the sale of $103,000 worth of sewer bonds bearing interest at the rate of 3¼ per cent and a Federal grant of $32,000. Construction started October 2, 1936. Since then 95,000 feet of pipe have been laid at a cost of approximately 90 cents per construction foot. Arlington County was paid $18,000 for perpetual use of their sewer main and disposal plant at Four Mile Run. Ground was purchased, a town sewerage pumping plant constructed and equipped with a 250 gallon per minute pump. The unusual feature of this project is that tests have shown less than 50 per cent of the allowable infiltration. The new system is designed to provide for the sanitary sewage requirements of 25,000 persons within the present corporate limits.

The budget as adopted lists the following sources of revenue: current taxes, $18,123.71 expected our of total assessments of $24,827.00; delinquent tax collections, $6,170.62; dog taxes, $125; Bank stock taxes, $800; gas tax refund $250; miscellaneous collections including police fees, $2,200, A. B. C. profits, $1,500; Arlington County School Board, $1,426.70, totaling $9,381; balances in school bond and general accounts, $4,201; adjustments of $2,442 in water and sewer accounts.

Disbursements include $10,596 for administration, which in turn includes $7,000 for salaries; $5,096.28 to the school board; $500 to the library; $800 to Arlington County for tax adjustments; $850 upkeep of public buildings and grounds; $1,125 for street lights; $150 for shade trees; $1,500 for expenses of the police departments outside of salaries; $1,815 for public health and sanitation including trash and garbage collections; $853 to the Fire Department; $5,451 to the school bond account including retirement of $2,000 in interest. Streets and sidewalks are allocated a total of $11,600.

A summary of administration costs for all activities shows $10,596 distributed as follows: the school board account, $630; fire protection, $123; water department, $2,242; sewer department, $200; general fund account, $7,401.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville.

Today, 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League meeting in Woolf Memorial Church South.

7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor will meet in Florida Presbyterian Church.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday school of Dranesville M. E. Church South Christmas entertainment.

7:30 p. m.—Sunday school of Herndon Baptist Church Christmas entertainment and play, "The Truth About Christmas."

8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department regular monthly meeting and election of officers.

8 p. m.—Navy Sunday school will give Christmas entertainment in community house.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Health Center Clinic in clinic rooms in Thompson Building.

8 p. m.—Christmas play, "A Real Christmas," to be given by the Sunday school of Herndon M. E. Church.

7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop will have a Christmas party at the home of Assistant Scoutmaster Leonard Poole.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society of the Floris M. E. Church South will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Peck.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Bible class of Dranesville Sunday school will have a New Year's Eve watch party at the home of Mrs. Fannie Connor.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop will meet in scout rooms in Presbyterian Church.

Mount Vernon District.

Monday, 10 a. m.—Annual meeting of Woodlawn Horse Company in Woodlawn School.

8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young Peoples Society meets in Groveton Chapel.

8 p. m.—Business meeting of Ladies Aid Society of Groveton Episcopal Churches.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Pohick Home Demonstration Club.

7 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Pohick Post No. 162, American Legion, meets in Lorton School.

9 p. m.—New Year's Eve party and dance under auspices of Franconia School.

Vienna.

Today, 3 p. m.—Sunday School entertainment of Church of the Holy Comforter.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Ayr Hill Garden Club meets with Mrs. G. Ashley Money.

8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—All-day meeting, Aid of Church of the Brethren.

9 p. m.—Dance in O. F. A. Hall, benefit Vienna Council.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall, benefit Vienna Fire Department.

Falls Church.

Today, 5:30 p. m.—Sunday School pageant in the Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Sunday School pageant at Columbia Baptist Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Falls Church Historical Society in Madison School.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, A. F. and A. M., St. John's night meeting in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Fire department business meeting in Engine Hall.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Neighborhood Circle, Kings Daughters, with Mrs. Omar I. Nigh.

2 p. m.—Women's class, Columbia Baptist Church, Christmas party with Mrs. A. L. Petty, on Jefferson street.

8 p. m.—Fire department, women's auxiliary, in Engine Hall.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Dance Club, in Odd Fellows Hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows, in I. O. O. F Hall.

Other Sections.

Today, 11 a. m.—Fairfax Baptist Church holds Student Day service, with talk by Gordon E. Smith.

7 p. m.—Pender M. E. Church Christmas program.

8 p. m.—Fairfax M. E. Church annual Christmas choral program.

Monday—Eleanor Washington Howard Chapter, Children American Revolution, receives its charter.

7 p. m.—Centerville M. E. Church Christmas program.

7 p. m.—Dranesville M. E. Church Christmas program.

8 p. m.—McLean Fire department, in Engine Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Henry Masonic Lodge, in Willard Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax District Council, Daughters of America, with Ballston Council, flag drill by Kenmore Council.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—McLean, dance in parish hall.

9 p. m.—Colvin Run, dance in community hall.

Freakish Architecture May Spoil Future Value

Marketability of a house is affected by its design. Good architecture is never out of date. Freakish and tricky styles in architecture "date" a house and hasten obsolescence of its design.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

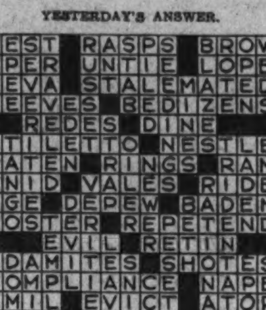
ACROSS.

1 Careless
4 Having pedal digits
8 To encourage
13 Girl's name
14 To employ
15 Stopped
17 Tanned sheepskin (pl.)
19 Of same clan
20 To exist
21 Conservative
22 High
24 Weapon
25 Pale
27 To wash with gold
28 Makes trimming
29 Girl's name
30 Eagle (variant)
31 Balance
32 Bow
33 To kill
34 Large feline
35 Note of scale
36 Flat piece
37 Lustrous fabric
38 Pronoun
41 Mass of sweetened dough
42 Flowed
43 Attraction
45 Alone
46 Sweetheart of Leander
47 Healthy
48 Abrupt
49 Hockey discs
50 Amalgamated society of Engineers (initials)
51 Containers
52 Prefix: air
53 Pronoun
54 To knock
55 Lawfulness
59 Review
61 In any degree
62 Grassy plain
63 Observes
64 Spreads for drying
65 Vital fluid

DOWN.

1 Top
2 Bustle
3 Tending to yellow
4 Spine
5 Unctuous
6 Age
7 Fate
8 Infant
9 Passageway
10 Large deer
11 Latin for "and"
12 Opposes testimony
16 Thick
18 Runs
23 Beverage
24 To achieve
25 Wing-like
26 Painful
27 To seize
28 Stole
30 Spirit
31 Nap
33 Score at bridge
34 To enjoy
36 Dry
37 Seasoning
38 To listen
39 Man's name
40 Calamity
41 Body armor
42 Bounds back
43 Piece of furniture
44 To hurry
45 Luminous body
46 To throw
48 Sleeveless coats
49 Fruits
51 Arrived
52 Antique
54 Wheel furrow
56 Twilight
57 Infusion
58 Shrill bark
60 In like manner

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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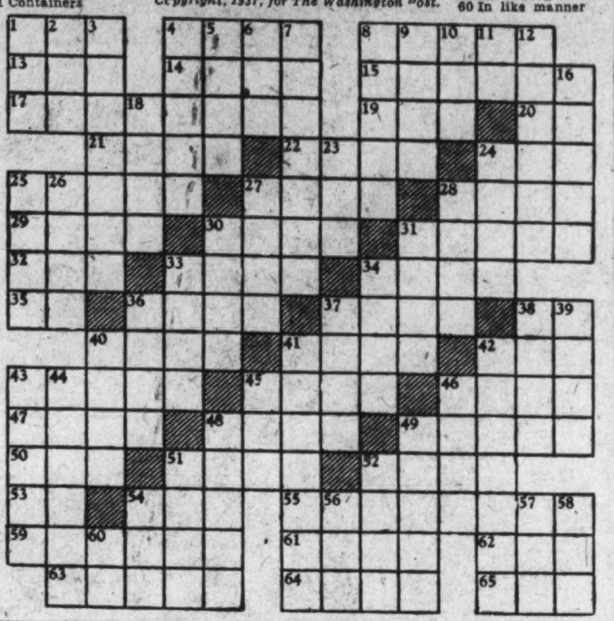


Interest Slash Held Cause of English Boom

Parliament Adviser Cites Result of Concessions to Building Industry.

How lowering interest rates affected British housing is told by Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, adviser to an important parliamentary committee on finance, writing in "Freehold," magazine of real estate published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Low cost of construction, low rates of interest, and co-operation in providing credit and capital, are the three causes of the rapid progress of housing in Britain for the past eight years," Sir Charles says. "British experience for the last eight years, for which complete statistics are available, affords striking testimony to the stimulating effect of low rates of interest on building construction.

"The building of houses for an increasing and moving population, for the accommodation of families displaced by industrial and commercial developments, and to replace old and obsolete dwellings ripe for destruction, is perhaps the most important form of new construction in a modern progressive nation. The interim report of the Cunliffe commission demonstrates that building construction, as an important form of new enterprise, is brought to a complete standstill by high rates of interest.

"The deterrent effect of a high rate of interest on building construction is obscured because its action is deferred. The builder who constructs a house does not find its cost materially increased by the interest he has paid to his bankers for accommodation during the period of construction, however high the rate of interest charged. Interest for a short period of construction is only a trifle among his other costs.

"It is in the lengthy series of amortization payments spread over a long series of years, or in the rentals continuing during the whole life of a dwelling, that high or low rates of interest have their potent financial effect. It is the psychological effect of these long series of payments that retards, or stimulates, new building construction."

The Cunliffe report he quotes as giving the actual experience of the Bank of England for a century to the effect that the raising of the rate of interest resulted in the postponement of new enterprises. Here Sir Charles says:

"When Britain was on a gold standard she was always exposed to a drain on her gold reserves, partly because of her large international financial commitments, and partly because of her dependence upon imports from overseas for her food and raw materials. She defended her gold reserves from depletion by what was known as bank rate policy, the artificial raising of interest whenever gold commenced to leave the country in large amounts.

"The industrial reaction of this policy, based on the experience of a century, is explained in the following passage of the interim report of the Cunliffe commission, published in 1918: 'The raising of the bank's discount rate, and the steps taken to make it effective in the market, necessarily led to a rise in interest rates and to restriction of credit. New enterprises were, therefore, postponed, and the demand for constructional materials and other capital goods was lessened.' The word 'postponed' is used because the artificial rise in the rates of interest was intended to be temporary only, until the drain of gold was checked. Rates of interest were then allowed to fall, and new enterprise could be resumed. As long as the high rates of interest were maintained, new enterprise was stopped."

$22,500 Building Plan.

Six more two-story brick dwellings are to be erected for Foxcroft, Inc., at an estimated cost of $22,500. They will be located at 509-519 Twenty-fifth place northeast, and will be built and designed by Central Building Co.

Old Sun Parlor Can Be Rebuilt As Living Room

Paneled Walls, New Floors and Decorations Transform Chamber.

There was a time when every fashionable home had a sun room. Then through the years, this room, which had been all-important, fell into disuse. Sometimes the baby was placed there in his carriage when mother was too busy to take him for a walk, but generally it was used only as a storage place for the vacuum cleaner and the tennis racquet which needed restringing.

One enterprising home-owner decided to restore the sun parlor to its place in the sun—theoretically and literally. The porch was transformed and the family gained a second living room. The walls were paneled in knotty pine. This served a double purpose. It was decorative and was an added protection against winter winds. A flooring of wide planks was laid over the porch flooring, with an insulated lining to keep out cold drafts.

Bookcases Installed.

Bookcases were built in a recess of the wall, with cupboards underneath. The French doors which led from the living room to the porch were replaced by double wooden doors, insuring privacy for both rooms and in keeping with the general trend of the new living room.

A pine scalloped molding was used around the room and the ceilings were painted a deep cream. The center porch light was replaced by an electric fixture suitable to the style of the room. The entire house was air-conditioned and the sun porch register was placed under the step which led to the living room.

Indian Rugs Used.

With this attractive background, the housewife decided on simple, sturdy furniture. She purchased a table and four maple chairs which could be used for dining or bridge playing. The table was also an excellent place to spread a dress pattern. A divan and two occasional chairs of a type suitable for a mountain lodge were also purchased. Small Indian rugs were used and two standing lights could be moved conveniently.

The curtains were of homespun with trimmings of ball fringe in orange and brown, the colors used in the upholstery of the divan and occasional chairs. The curtains could be pulled together in the evening and were heavy enough to hide the occupants of the room from the eyes of the curious.

Washable Wall Paint Placed on Market

A semigloss-finish paint which is practically soil proof is on the market. It can be scoured with soap powder, and even pencil marks and match scratches are readily eradicated. Manufactured in a variety of colors, it can be applied to walls, ceilings, woodwork or metal.

Financial and Business News of the Day

Study Weighs Investments In Aviation

Military Policies a Vital Feature Says Chas. D. Barney & Co. Survey.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 25.—In a comprehensive study of the American aviation industry, Chas. D. Barney & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, today made public "eight general conclusions" as to investments.

Among the conclusions were these: That transportation companies are "highly speculative," that manufacturing concerns are more predictable; that engine manufacturing is relatively stable, and that military procurement policies are a vital factor in the manufacturing picture. William Barclay Harding, a member of the firm, said that to his knowledge the study, issued in book form, was the only one of its kind ever prepared.

"A major purpose of this study," said Harding, who prepared it, in a foreword, "is to provide perspective in an industry which is frequently misunderstood." He added a note of caution: "The reader should recognize that, because of the rapidity with which changes in the industry occur, an aviation study, like an airplane, is in danger of becoming obsolete by the time it has been completed. The aviation industry is young, hopeful, groping, potentially great."

Transport Speculative.

On transportation investments, the study says, "many unpredictable variables in air transportation make airline securities extremely speculative. Given favorable weather conditions, a friendly attitude on the part of the Government, a good accident record, satisfactory competitive conditions and good judgment on the part of the management in purchasing equipment to suit the requirements of traffic, an airline operation might be very profitable."

Among the manufacturers, those making engines were found to have the greatest stability of earnings. "The Army and the Navy," went on the study, "are the (manufacturing) industry's principal customers. Profits of military aircraft and engine manufacturers are therefore largely dependent on the procurement policies of the Army and Navy.

"Army business is generally more profitable than Navy business, but the Army method of procurement involves financial risks to manufacturers competing for orders, frequently out of proportion to potential profits. Changes in procurement programs of both services, favorable to the industry, are expected."

He looked on trans-oceanic transportation as having a "promising outlook," with the "greatest expansion possibilities of any division of the industry both from the standpoint of the potential volume of traffic and production of equipment to handle it."

Other conclusions were: Companies catering to private flying are generally unattractive; the export business currently is most profitable, and that a short-term viewpoint is desirable.

National Income At Recovery Peak

New York, Dec. 25.—The national income produced in the United States rose in September to a new high recovery peak of $6,378,000,000, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. This represented, however, practically no change from the August figure of $6,375,000,000. This was in marked contrast to the sharp seasonal increase which has occurred in previous years. At the same time the national income in September was 13.1 per cent larger than in the same month last year, when it amouneted to $5,639,000,000. When the figure for October is available, it will probably show that any further expansion was less than the usual seasonal gain.

For November and December, the outlook is that the income will decline by more than the usual seasonal amount. The income for the last quarter, however, should not, at the worst, be much lower than the $18,085,000,000 produced in the same period last year. The gain over a year ago, from $45,714,000,000 to $54,112,000,000 for the first nine months, should consequently come close to equalling the gain for the full year.

Milk Jobs Fewer But Wages Higher

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—While employment of milk companies in 136 leading markets reported a decrease of 0.7 per cent in November compared with the same month a year ago, pay rolls showed an increase of 3.4 per cent, the Milk Industry Foundation reported today.

Daily average sales of fluid milk during November showed a decrease of 0.7 per cent under last year, totaling 6,351,603 quarts on a daily average compared with a daily average of 6,397,682 quarts in November, 1936.

Abrupt Decline of Business Puzzles Wall Street Experts

But Holiday Trade, Reduction of Investments and Gain in Cotton Cloth Buying Give Hope For Upturn.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Tantalizing business students as they peer into the mists of 1938 is the question whether industry has approached a turning point after one of the fastest declines in the records of this century. A few bold seers already profess to have detected signs major industries have straightened out on the slide from the recovery heights attained last spring and summer.

The year-end, they hold, should mark approximate bottom in the rapid curtailment of manufacturing activity, dramatically expressed in an abrupt shrinkage in steel production from around 80 per cent of capacity shortly after Labor Day to around 24 per cent last week. Obscuring the main trend the last few days have been the usual factory retrenchments for the Christmas holidays and year-end.

The more cautious industrial pulse-feelers are waiting new year developments before drawing conclusions from scattered indications of re-awakening life in certain raw material markets, notably hides, and business sectors which were among the first to feel the change in the recovery pace.

Hopeful Omens.

Cited as the most hopeful portents of a turn for the better are:

(1) A moderate revival in cotton buying, ordinarily one of the most sensitive barometers of a shift in the business winds.

(2) Renewed but cautious buying in raw materials, including metals.

(3) A stabilizing tendency in prices of major raw materials and foodstuffs following the severe April-November decline.

(4) Reduction in inventories during the halt in forward buying and the holiday retail trade.

These undertones to the main theme of business recession have impressed industrial observers mainly by contrast with the general retreat during the autumn months.

To many economists, the swift decline in production was explainable largely as the result of a halt in a scramble to accumulate goods and raw materials following a collapse in a speculative boom in commodities last April. The fall in prices, it was pointed out, substituted for the rush to buy ahead an urge to liquidate inventories in anticipation of lower quotations all down the line.

Stocks Depleted

Hence those who take that viewpoint have had their eyes on raw material and wholesale markets for the first signs of an upturn in demand to replenish soldout merchandise shelves and stocks of basic materials. Once this started, they reasoned, industry could look forward to expansion in production schedules again.

From numerous trade quarters have come observations that consumption of goods in many lines has been running ahead of production, a contrast with the situation in the first half of the year when the forward buying scramble was still going strong.

Others, however, insist that view oversimplifies the problems of business and explanation of the slide. They have been seeking to read 1938 prospects in terms of Government policies, taxation, war scares, labor trends and reopening of the capital markets to new security flotations, rather than in resumption of demand in wholesale and raw material markets to replace sold-out supplies.

Heavy Industries Make Big Gains

Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.—It is our consumption industries which have made the greatest progress during the recovery period. What gain we have had in our heavy industries has been largely due to Federal and other public works. Engineering construction in November of this year slightly exceeded that of a year ago, but here again the gain was wholy in public works, with an actual shrinkage in private construction.

Industry 30% Below March

New York, Dec. 25.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Industrial activity is now about 30 per cent below the recovery peak established last March. At no time during the 1929-1932 decline was there so great a drop in so short a period. All of the recovery which took place after the autumn months of 1935 has been completely erased, wiping out in nine months the gains scored over a period of a year and a half. Present levels of industrial production are only slightly above the average for 1935.

"The velocity of the recession, however, now shows signs of slowing, and it is expected that at least a temporary low will be witnessed some time within the first quarter of the new year. This forecast is based on the prospect that excess inventories will be worked off sometime within the next few months and that price readjustments will have been largely completed. The Standard Statistics Co. pro-duction index for the first quarter is expected to average around 77, a decline of about 25 per cent as compared with the corresponding 1937 months."

Private Building Slumps 23.7 %

The Labor Department reported yesterday a slump in building last month. The number of new residential buildings started, compared with November, 1936, fell off 23.7 per cent, while the amount to be spent dropped 26.5 per cent.

Non-residential building dropped 9.4 per cent but its estimated value rose 19 per cent.

The drop from October, 1937, was 16 per cent in the number of new residential and 25 per cent in non-residential projects.

N. Y. Central Income Shows Large Drop

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—The New York Central Railroad reported today November net operating income, after depreciation, of $1,826,677, a decline of $3,200,428 from $5,027,105 in the comparable 1936 month. November net income, before depreciation, fell to $3,187,349 from $6,386,002 in the like month last year.

November freight revenues showed a drop of $3,040,439 from the 1936 report to $20,215,897.

Municipal Financing

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—New financing scheduled for this week by 52 municipalities totals $5,720,085, compared with the revised total of $12,103,745 for the past week, the Daily Bond Buyer said today. Weekly average of new offerings for the year to date stands at $23,544,449.

Trade Outlook Is Uncertain As Year Closes

Half Reporting Cities Say Business Ran Behind Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

The Nation's business moved into the home stretch for 1937 this week with mixed reports from trade and industry. Retail trade felt the benefits of a last-minute burst of Christmas shopping. The pace of industry slackened, a normal occurrence at this season.

There was one bright spot on the record—the report that many lines had made substantial progress in reducing the heavy stocks built up by the enthusiastc buying during the boom which reached its top last summer.

A less cheerful entry was that which told of lessened employment. On the latter subject statistics differed, although the American Federation of Labor reported "wage increases throughout the year had sustained buying power."

Retail Trade Active.

"As Christmas buying approached its climax, retail trade throughout the country registered substantial gains over the preceding week, but for the most part failed to advance over the preceding year," the Commerce Department reported in its weekly survey of 35 cities.

"In about half the reporting cities the volume of trade ran slightly behind last year, losses ranging from 1 to 15 per cent. In others, distinct gains over 1936 were noted, while in several large centers, including Chicago and New York, there was little change." The survey said wholesale business was irregular, but that in some markets demand was more aggressive.

The steel industry throttled operations down to 23.5 per cent of capacity, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported. This was the industry's slowest rate since the week of October 15, 1934. In the previous week the rate was 27.4. In the like week a year ago, production was at 77 per cent of capacity.

Trade observers, noting the institute had made no statistical adjustment for the Christmas interruption, explained steel output was holding about steady.

Foreign Exchange Firm Over Holiday

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—World foreign exchange markets did little this week, leading currencies going into the Christmas holiday not far from where they started on Monday.

Final New York quotations Friday included sterling at $4.99¾, the French franc 3.39⅝ cents the belga 16.97 cents and the guilder 55.60 cents. Exchange markets in all European countries were closed today.

Steadiness of international monetary rates was attributed by financial authorities partly to the recent shipments of gold from America to foreign centers, principally France. During the past month it was estimated exports and earmarkings of the yellow metal for foreign account amounted roughly to $40,000,000.

Despite the Far Eastern crisis, only small fluctuations were shown by Japanese yen. This unit ended yesterday at 29.11 cents, compared with 29.12 cents on the preceding Saturday.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

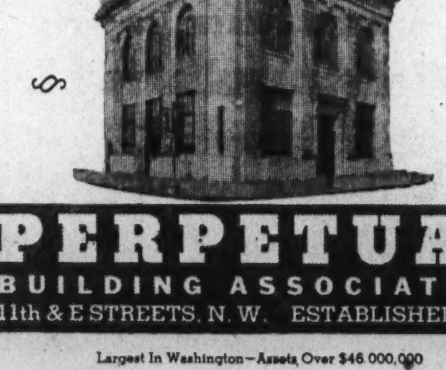
Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, December 24.

Sales.	BONDS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$22,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	60	60
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
199,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	70	70
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
32,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	53	53
22,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	114½
32,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	104
61,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	104½	105
68,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	126	126½	112	113½
41,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	106
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104	104
Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
5,078	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	7⅛	7¼
49	N & W Steamboat	110	110	75	75
609	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	112¾	116	109	113¼
1,456	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	113	114¼	109	110½
505	Wash Gas Light old	80	88	76	78
1,166	Wash Gas Light pfd	99½	100	98	99½
783	Wash Gas Light new com	25¼	27½	19½	20
1,702	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	107¾	109
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	625	625
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	143	143¾	143	143
33	Liberty	150	155	150	150
29	Nat Bank of Wash	135	140	135	140
206	Riggs common	330	356	275	285
137	Riggs preferred	101	101¾	100	101⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
308	Amer Sec & Trust	290	310	250	250
130	Nat Sav & Trust	165	235	165	235
49	Wash Loan & Trust	300	300	230	230
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen's	29	29	29	29
4	American Fire Ins	120	120	120	120
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
450	Col Title Ins	15	16½	13	13
23	Real Est Ins	170	175	165	175
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
426	Lanston Monotype	95	100	70	70
131	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	42	42
70	Lincoln Service com	21	21	18	18
2,120	Mergenthaler Linotype	53	54¾	24⅞	25
68	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	50	35	35
40	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	111	111
4,697	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	4¾	5
184	Security Storage	125	125	100	100
4	Term Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
100	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	59½	59½
141	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	120

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks Steel Files
Tables Steel Cabinets
Chairs Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Real Estate Loans
on improved or to be improved real estate as low as
$7.50
per thousand per month
PAYMENTS include interest and curtail . . No commissions . . . No renewal fees . . . Let us help you solve your problems with a loan through one of the largest building associations in the United States.
Perpetual has always had a reputation for sound, fair appraisals
Over 200 borrowers per month were advanced loans last year.
Perpetual now has over 55,000 borrowing and savings members
Regular U.S Treasury Dept examinations are supplemented by special C.P.A. audits



PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E STREETS, N. W. ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest In Washington—Assets Over $46,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of The Board
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President

Gift Guide Contest

Thursday, December 23rd, Winners:

First Prize, $2 Gift Certificate—
Mamie De Moll, 2400 16th St. N.W.
SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH PRIZES—THEATER TICKETS—
Jessie Paterson, 1026 15th St.
G. H. Norwood, 1743 Columbia Rd.
Grace G. Pearce, 5 Cleveland Park

Your prizes may be obtained at the counter in the lobby of The Post upon proper identification.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer
THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Joison Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

BROWN SUEDE pocketbook, left in Bernstein's taxi, 17th and T sts.; glasses, permit, money. Reward. Apt. 701, 1700 T st. nw. NO. 2963.

GRAY dressing case, small, with dresser set, lost N. H. ave. and R st. nw., Tuesday eve. Reward. DI. 3110.

LIBERAL reward because of sentimental reasons for return of large brown paper parcel; lost Union Station, 2:15 a. m. Christmas morning. Phone WAlnut 7666.

NEAR Fairfax, pair spotted beagle hounds. $5 reward. Claude M. DeKay, 807 So. 24th st., Arlington, Va. JA. 2031-J.

RABBIT DOG, black and tan, "Rambler," tag 14906; lost Saturday. Reward. AT. 4688-J.

SIAMESE CAT—Lost vicinity Bethesda, Md. Reward. WIs. 5964.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th st. nw., room 601. MEt. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 1-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADDRESS our envelopes, good pay; real opportunity; everything supplied; no selling. Write, enclosing stamp, Wellworth, 799 Broadway, New York.

APPLICATIONS accepted Monday for positions starting immediately, both local and traveling. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

WE WANT 3 women who have 2 to 4 hours daily to spare to sell lingerie and hosiery. You can be your own boss and earn up to $6 daily. Coronet, 715 9th st. nw.

WOMEN, handy in altering dresses, can earn big extra money and also get their own clothes free. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. T-14, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 1-line ad costs only 22 cents.

MAN for coffee route, up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1248 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ONE young man to do missionary work and call on jobbers in the States of Delaware, Maryland, part of Virginia and the District of Columbia, selling high-grade canned dog food; must have references. Answer Box M-955, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN between 25 and 35 years of age, accounting or auditing experience required; excellent opportunity with large Washington organization. Apply in own handwriting, giving full particulars. Box 148, Washington Post.

BOYS
with bicycles wanted for permanent work. Please apply to Mr. Shetsline, 1317 New York ave. nw.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Get our proposition. Be independent. No down payment. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Get First Choice "the First Thing in the Morning"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE OF THE
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Call
MR. HARMS
at DEcatur 5700 Monday and Tuesday, between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. for appointment.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE 3551.

WE CAN furnish domestic, office help, white, colored, male, female. Natl. Capital Bureau of Employment. DEc. 5780.

Salesmen-Agents 15

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Men with proven sales records can make permanent connection with 45-year-old leading firm in advertising calendar and specialty field. Liberal commission policy and drawing account if you can prove your ability. Exclusive territory. Largest line on the market. Must have car. Address Bankers Advertising Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

Situations—Male 17

PAPERHANGER and painter; exclusive; experienced; by day or by job. ME. 5202.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Business Opportunities 23

CAFETERIA—Class D license; cheap; owner retiring. Box 143, Washington Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

MAN—Willing to invest $1,650; can secure local business; should net not less than $400 first mo. and increase monthly thereafter; duty will be to manage, but no selling; investment secured; give address and phone. Box 152, Washington Post.

MARYLAND Businesses wanted; clients waiting to buy. Tel. Silver Spring 120.

OWING to expiration of lease will sell complete restaurant equipment with on-sale liquor license.

FORECLOSE high-class restaurant with on-sale liquor license and long lease. A bargain for right party.

DELICATESSEN, with on-sale beer and wine license; good Northwest corner. Many other good buys in sandwich shops, grocery stores and delicatessens. Apply
J. B. MALLOS
817 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 1565.

RESTAURANT ON CAPITOL HILL doing good business now. Owner 15 years, retiring. Can be bought on terms for less than value of fixtures. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NA. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10th near M, 7 rooms, rent $55.50, nicely furnished, newly decorated, price $600, down payment $300. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA'tl 9654.

SALES AG'CY WTD.—Executive, uni. grad., able, financially responsible, best refs., wishes to represent out-of-town substantial business org. Box 144, Wash. Post.

CIGAR & NEWSSTAND
In prominent downtown office bldg.; rent only $50; $1,900 for quick sale. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

DELICATESSEN
Doing between $500 and $600 wkly.; estab. 10 yrs.; can be bought $2,500 down. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

BE SURE TO SEE US
before making your decision. We sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Your success is our success.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—PLENTY of Money Available for Second Trust. ATTENTION—SALARIED PEOPLE. You can borrow to pay all your bills. Consolidate your debts and terms made to suit your budget. Prompt and courteous service, low rates. See S. S. FREEDMAN, 1306 R. I. ave. nw. NO. 0705, DEc. 3020.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

AUTO LOANS.
Cash at once. Lawful rates. No endorsers; no red tape.
POTOMAC LOAN CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6060.
Free parking, 1021 15th St. N.W.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Sunny front room, 4 windows, next bath; private home; good heat; gentleman; $20. NO. 0542.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. $5 wk. up.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c and $1.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1918—Attractive single bright room, private home; good transportation; phone; reas. AD. 1901.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2122 (Apt. 355)—Well-furn. bed-living rm.; kitchen privileges; next bath, shower; reas. NO. 4134.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Rooms with running water, near shower, from $5 weekly; special monthly rates.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1430—2 very nicely furnished rooms, bedroom, twin beds, adjoining living room; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (2023 N st. nw.)—Comf. rm., next bath; unl. tel.; sing., dble., $3. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave. nw.)—Warm, comfortably furnished, 2d-floor front; twin beds; private lavatory; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm., in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Comft., newly decor. rm., nr. bath. Private family.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.), Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 week, $30.50 month up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—Nice, clean, warm, outside rooms, $5 week up.

GRANT CIRCLE vicinity, 339 Webster st. nw.—Bright South front room, 3 windows, next bath; c. h. w.; for 1 or 2; unlim. phone; near car, bus. CO. 4394.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 413—Comfortably furn. single rm., nice closet; next bath; c. h. w.; 1 blk. bus; $15 mo. GE. 0052.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Beautiful warm bed-living, tastefully furn.; semiprivate bath, shower; unlimited phone; $5 single, $6 double; gentlemen. AD. 0181.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1010—Warm, comfortable bedroom for 1 or 2, next bath; c. h. w.; convenient transp. LIn. 2926.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—Large front room. Well furnished; semipriv. bath; new home; near transp; gentleman; phone.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1890 (18th and Col. Rd.)—Newly dec. well-furn. rm. with glass-inclosed porch; grill. $4. CO. 1321-J.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 200—Large front room, detached home, quiet; unlimited phone; $25 month. RAn. 4418.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., near bath; single, $5-$6. Front rms., twin beds, running water, $9; others, $7; showers; elev.

6TH ST. NW., 412—Housekeeping rooms, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 3000—Large front room, attractively furnished; 4 large windows; all convs.; near bus. Reasonable.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn., deco. rms., $3.50 wk. up; also gar. loft.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

EVERETT HOTEL.
1730 H st. nw. Single rooms, weekly from $7; double, weekly $10. Well heated. Excellent hotel service. NA. 8130.

Rooms—Furnished 30

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, 24-hour switchboard, elevator maid service. Plenty of hot water near shower. Within walking distance downtown.

THE MAURY,
701 19th st. nw.; 100 ideal sleeping rms., each with running water, inner coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and showers; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $9 per room up.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL.
101 D st. ne. between Union Station and Capitol. Rooms, running water, $1.25 and $1.50 single; $2 double. Weekly from $6. Rooms with bath, $2 single; $3 double; weekly from $10. LIncoln 5187.
A FEW ROOMS AT $5 PER WEEK.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

UNUSUAL immaculate, attract. lge.-windowed rm.; privacy; new baths; breakfast upstairs; all complete meals; will meet your desires; walking dist. downtown. NO. 5018-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

TAKOMA PARK, 7127 Chestnut St.—Suite of 3 rooms, 2 large closets, porch; adults. RA. 3705.

Room and Board 34

DIABETIC and other cases where a diet is important; doctors references; nurse; Chevy Chase, CL. 6456.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Warm front rm.; south, cook'g; $30 mo. AT. 5235.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Modern Jewish home, double rms., twin beds; home-cooked meals by wk. or mo. AD. 6554.

Children Boarded 35

Opportunity For 6 Children
needing sunshine and salt air to winter in Florida in care of a superior woman and licensed teacher. Individual instruction. Your own State curriculum. Only those from homes of culture and high standards need apply. Leaving by train January 5. Early reservation. Mrs. Holmes, Box 441-B, F. Sta., Washington, D. C.

Wanted Room & Board 43

PROFESSIONAL woman would appreciate room, with breakfast and dinner, in private home or apartment where only guest. Box 147, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt., entire 2d floor; private home; 4 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., etc.; adults only. GE. 4044.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 3 rooms, tile bath, electric kitchen; a. m. i.; $55 month. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md. Apt. 8. SH. 1339.

ATTRACTIVE new apt. bldg., 721 Erie ave., Takoma Pk., Md.; newly furn.; 3 rms., bath, elec. kit., sep. thermostat; auto. heat; laundry facilities; $49.50. SH. 1339.

CAVALIER APTS. Sublet attrac. livingrm., dinette, kitchen. Ask to see Apt. 306.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1423—2 large front rooms, electric refrigeration, clean and attractive. Close to cars and bus; $45; also single room. CO. 0459-R.

DOWNTOWN—Small, 2-r., b. apt. for 1 person; grill, Frig.; top fl.; $47.50; gas, elec. incl. Maison d' Art, 1741 R. I. ave.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606—Nr. Wardman hotel; comp. furn. liv. rm., bedrm., dining rm., kitch., hall, bath; piano; phone; heat, gas, elec.

K ST. NW., 936—2 rms., kit., bath; suitable 2 or 3; light, gas furnished.

MADISON APTS., 1739 I st. nw.—1 room, dressing closet, bath; $30 month.

R ST. SE., 2341—2 rooms, kitch. and bath; whole second floor; heat, light and gas; c. h. w. LI. 1804-J.

SUBLEASE my attractive and completely furn. apt. on 16th st., 2 bedrms., living rm., foyer, kit. and bath, for $95 mo., or will sell entire furnishings, incl. linens, etc. for $150. Box 145, Washington Post.

13TH ST. NE., 2809, above R. I. ave.—Entire 2d floor of priv. detached home; 3 cheerful rms., priv. bath, storage room, $55. DE. 6315.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Nicely furnished. $65. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st.

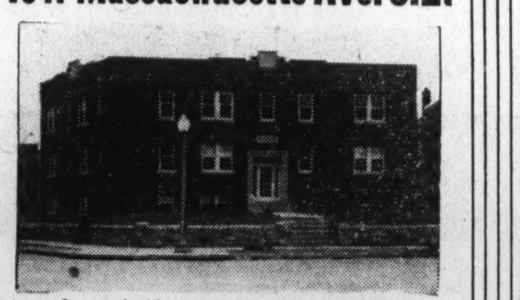
TWO-ROOM APT., $55
16th st.; living room, bedroom, kitchen, semibath. Call Room 1126, NOrth 2104.

Hay-Adams House
16th and H Sts. N.W.
Completely Air-Conditioned for Summer Comfort
Opposite the White House, Overlooking Lafayette Park
Artistically Decorated Apartments
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath at attractive monthly rentals.
Rooms magnificently furnished now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
E. F. Ellis, Manager
ME. 2260

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW

A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
1847 Massachusetts Ave. S.E.



A new building in a convenient neighborhood, opposite Gallinger Hospital and near Eastern High School. Every modern appointment for your comfort and convenience.

1 Room, Kitchenette, Dinette, Bath....$45.00
2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Dinette, Bath....$52.50
3 Rooms, Kitchenette, Dinette, Bath....$57.50

ALL OUTSIDE APARTMENTS
Gas Refrigeration, Built-in Kitchen Cabinets—Tiled Baths
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084 and 0085
READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Apartments—Furnished 45

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Just vacated; choice apt., $45; gas, elec. refrig. free.

Moving and Storage 46A

MOVING, HAULING, closed vans; cheap rates. Reliable men. NOrth 7181.

The Cavalier
A Few FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Available for Immediate Occupancy
3500 14th St. N.W. COL. 3600

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE new bldg., 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.; 2 bedrooms, living rm., tile bath; electric kitchen; separate thermostat; laundry facilities. SH. 1339.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818 (just off Conn. ave.)—3 or 4 rooms and bath; reasonable. A. S. Gardiner, NA. 0334.

MADISON APTS., 1739 I st. nw.—2 rooms and bath; $48 month.

ONE, two or three rooms kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; completely modern, featuring built-in kitchen cabinets, Electrolux refrig., Magic Chef Gas Range, electric exhaust fans, etc. Rent includes gas and elec. $47.50 up. See resident manager, 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—2nd floor; 5 rooms, kit., bath; rear porch; $40. NA. 1670.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, 313 Garland Ave.—4 lovely rooms and storage room, bath; priv. entrance; $55 with gar. GE. 1015.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—Corner apt., kitchen, bath; refrigeration free; new range and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, DIst. 2434. Other apartments available.

2821 7th ST. N.E.
New duplex; heat and hot water furnished; refrigeration; 2 rms., k., b., porch...$47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1430 IVES PL. S.E.—$45.
3 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; practically new; electric refrigeration.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor; elevator; refrigeration included; 5 rooms, bath, porch...$85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

33 RENTED—2 LEFT.
2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., elec. and gas included in low rent. Res. mgr., AD. 9893.

231 15th ST. S.E.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath......$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$47.50
Resident Mgr., WEst 0475.
1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45.00
Resident Mgr., DE. 3276.
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45.00
Resident Mgr., NO. 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included; resident manager. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

212 DOUGLAS ST. NE., Apt. 1—Two rms., kit., bath.; cor. apt.; dining alcove, screened porch, yard; heat, hot water furnished. To inspect call MR. CLARK, DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
$45.00 ½ sq. West of 16th and Col. Rd. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Free electric refrigeration; convenient location. See janitor.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

54 R. I. AVE—49 T ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1441 Harvard Street N.W.
(½ Block From 14th St. Cars and Shops.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45 and $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810, or
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Byron Hall—Refrigeration included.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4812 3rd ST. N.W.
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch $50.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1390 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
5 rms. (2 bedrms.), bath....$75.00
Gas refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished by owner.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

3222 WISCONSIN AVE
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2800 CONN. AVE.
See this delightful corner, 2-bedroom apartment. Bright spacious and beautifully decorated; moderate rental. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

4559 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
2 rms., d. a., kitchen, bath...$50.50
In-a-door bed; elec. refrigerator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; first floor; $57.50.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridan Hill Park—Switchboard, 2 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.... 125.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch 85.00
2 rooms, d. a., kitchen, bath 70.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch
electric refrigeration......$60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00
Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1115 FLOWER AVE.
Takoma Park, Md., apartment 3. Attractive new bldg., liv. rm., dr. dining rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, gar., laundry rm., locker, janitor service. Heat incl. Call NAtional 8880.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath....$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

4840 N. H. AVE N.W.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath; Murphy bed......$45.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath......$55.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1242 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch $39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

The STRATHMORE
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Rd. shopping center. Resident Manager. Newly decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......$50 up

The SEMINOLE
1444 W STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00
FREE REFRIGERATION

The SEABRIDGE
501 17TH STREET S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50

The Federal-American Company
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

Excellent 2, 3 and 4 room apartments . . . a few now available . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . convenient location . . . dignified and refined atmosphere.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N.W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

Offices—Rent 50

AVAILABLE JANUARY 15.
Desirable 4 and 5 room suites; also single office in modern fireproof office building located in best financial district. Apply Trust Department of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. Phone National 1308.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE. business; one very choice store. Location, reasonable rent. A. D. Crumbaugh, Cl. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

FOXALL—Attractively furn. 6 rms., furnace; gas heat; built-in garage; deep yard; NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. (202 Van Buren St.)—6 rooms, nicely furnished; piano, newly decorated; oil heat; near conv. to good transp.; $75.

NEW COLONIAL HOUSES to rent, furnished, for 6 months; 4 bedrooms and bath; 12 minutes from town; 1719 Hobart rd. nw. CLeveland 6043.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 to 8 rms., 2 baths, $75 to $115 mo.; also nearby Va. and Md., $40 to $70 mo. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230. Evening, CLeve. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, 4621 Morgan drive—5 rms., 2 baths, servant's room, den; $68.50. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

DETACHED—8 rms., 2 baths, Roosevelt. WASHINGTON R'LTY. GE. 0300; CO. 1882.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat; built-in garage; rear yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

1417 K SE., 650½ Newton pl., 410 Taylor st., 19 Sherman ave., Tuxedo, Bowie, Springfield, High Bridge; $25 to $49.50; sell cheap. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

5111 45TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath; built-in garage......$60.00
PHILLIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1432 TRINIDAD AVE N.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath; garage in basement; porches and hot-water heat; $52.50. NA. 1921.

1739 Lanier Place N.W.
Completely redecorated, 8 rooms and bath.
Percy H. Russell Co.,
1731 K St. N.W. NAtional 1581.

1412 KEARNEY ST. N.E.
Detached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Now being renovated. $57.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

COLORED (741 Morton st. nw.)—(House only.) 7 big rooms, bath, cellar; large back yard; near Georgia ave. Rent, $45.50. Call DIs. 0162.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON CO., VA.—6 rms. and bath; auto. oil heat; newly dec.; conv. to stores, schools, buses. Mr. Kendrick, CLar. 477.

CABIN JOHN, MD., 7 locks settlement. Rent $25. Ask for Mr. Smith or phone ADams 1349-W.

HIGHLAND VIEW—New Cape Cod two-bedroom bungalow; large attic, large recreation rm.; attached garage; oil heat. 1740 Flower ave., Takoma Pk. SH. 1439-J.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, tile bath, inclosed sleep. porch; lot 61x150; shade, rosebushes; excel. cond.; near everything. Original price, $8,500. Owner sacrifice $4,000 equity for $2,500 cash. FHA payments; $45.69 mo. 35 Columbia ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3025.

BUILD fully equipped, insulated home.
3½ rooms, $2,700; FHA $19 monthly.
4½ rooms, $3,155; FHA $23 monthly.
5½ rooms, $3,450; FHA $28 monthly.
6 rooms, $4,000; FHA $30 monthly.
Semi-Air Conditioned. Best Construction. Call Hastings, SHep. 5355.

DURING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS be sure and visit the NEW LOHR HOMES in Waverly Village, Va. Go out Lee highway, turn left on North Utah street.

REPOSSESSED detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Va., and Md. Long-term Federal Housing available. One-fifth cash, balance less than rent. Also good income producers. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces; 2-car garage. Inquire at 7008 Rolling rd. or phone WIsconsin 5779.

VIRGINIA AVE. SE.—7-room brick (3 apts.). Only $400 cash above trust. ME. 5400.

6-ROOM, 2-STORY; hot-water heat, bath; excellent condition; large lot; located in Hyattsville.
CORD-KUTSCH.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Sacrifice 6-room house; owner leaving city; reas. EM. 9030.

461 LURAY PL. N.W.
Near Soldiers' Home, 6 rm. and bath brick; reconditioned. CO. 1348, EM. 0289.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

CHEVY CHASE SPECIAL
6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, automatic heat; worth $12,000; will sacrifice for $10,500 if sold this week. Call ADams 5297.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Must sell Cathedral ave. home. Make offer. ADams 6173, to inspect.

4327 8th ST. N.W.
Corner house with excellent investment opportunities. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on first floor, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. 2 rooms, shower and kitchen in basement. Running water in 2 bedrooms. Automatic heat. Garage. Will be sacrificed.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

NEW HOUSES.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
LIGHTED AND HEATED.
40 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Brick; 7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room.
1725 & 1731 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Brick; 5 Rooms and Bath.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Must Be Sold This Week.
BEST SECTION OF PETWORTH
Attractive modern 6-room brick home. Tile bath and shower, hot-water heat, full basement, lavatory in basement. This is the best buy we have seen in the last 5 years. Owner is sacrificing for $6,750. Name your own terms.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat; electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—New low-price home, 547 25th pl. ne.; open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 8022.

3712 Ingomar St.
Detached—Fine home in excellent condition. 9 rooms, 2½ baths. Oil heat; 2-car garage......$11,750

6306 Florida St.
Chevy Chase, Maryland. Detached—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room. Completely renovized. Oil heat. $12,750

4941 46th St.
5 rooms, bath. New condition. Corner lot. Many fine trees......$7,250

3626 Norton Place
Semi-detached brick. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Oil heat. Built-in garage......$3,950

Terms on any of these. Will open for inspection day or night—Call
The Federal-American Company
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 3032
Evenings CL. 3621-WI. 4985

Sale or Exchange 57

BUILDER—Exchange 3 new br. houses for farm, 40 mi. from D. C. Write full decription, val., loc. Box 139, Wash. Post.

Sale Lots 69

N.W.—50x131 completely improved bldg. site, Third st., near Peabody. A convenient location for your home. $1,950. Call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. NW. DIst. 4600.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
2 lots, 40x192 feet, only $1,650 each. Owner, RAndolph 1953.

Suburban Lots 69A

ARLINGTON, VA.
100 building sites; improvements available; 3¼ miles from Washington.
$400 EACH.
F. M. SMITH,
2408 Col. Pike. CLar. 2038.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—$150 down, rest like rent; new brick; 6 rms., 1½ baths; only $6,250. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON CO., 10 minutes D. C.—A bargain. New 6-room all-stone home, dry basement; built-in garage; large lot. FHA loan available. Have several other wonderful buys. J. C. HOSKINS, Falls Church 507.

ILDA church as residence; 13 miles from Wash.; elec., well, magnificent oaks; $2,500; meet owner at church Monday, day or eve.; on Annandale-Fairfax rd.

NEARBY VA.—Five rooms and bath frame; hot-water heat; $3,500. Easy terms. Down the hill, but in fine condition and close in. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAl. 7280.

OAKCREST—To encourage initial development in section 3, a new section just opened, we are offering to the first few purchasers a discount of about 40 per cent. Panoramic view of city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. J. LEE PRICE, Oakcrest, 2203 Arlington Ridge rd. RIdge 272.

6-ROOM BRICK, basement and attic; on Pershing Drive; rents for $75; $7,250; terms. CLar. 1001, WA. 7969.

302 N. IRVING ST., Ashton Heights, Va. 6-room white colonial, center hall, 22-ft. living room, fireplace, oil heat; lot 75x132 feet; lovely oak trees; paved streets; sidewalks; no assessments; 10c bus at door. Open, heated, until 9:30 p. m. Small cash payment. WA. 1915.

NEW 5-ROOMS—$5,950
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.
ALex. 2352. CLev. 1925 after 6 P. M.

Sale Acreage 72

200 ACRES, Montgomery County; good building; 20 minutes from D. C.; $65 an acre. Box 146, Washington Post.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FULLY equipped apple orchard within commuting distance from Washington on the main highway in the hunting section of Va.; a good dividend-payer at price offered; owner exp. to retire. WAl. 6973-W.

TWO 8-ACRE TRACTS—All wooded, 12 miles from D. C. line for only $375 each. $50 down, $15 per month. These tracts have long frontage on good county road. Many similar values.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtl. 8095.

WE HAVE some excellent farmland at a very reasonable price for quick sale.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

FARMS! FARMS! CATALOG FREE.
Bargains, nearby States, Fla., Cal. Strout Ag'cy, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

115½ ACRES, good 6-room house, nice barn, excellent stock. In Warrenton, Va. Reasonable.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

$2,500—20-ACRE farm, 5-room house and large barn on hard surface road in Fairfax County.
T. P. JOHNSON,
Falls Church 735.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

725 ACRES waterfront, 50 miles D. C., $11,500. Gibons, Barr Bldg.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for houses up to $5,000. D. C. Only white properties. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian Pl. NW.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BIRDS—Very good singers; males and females; one pr. blue lovebirds. GR. 2624-J.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, sired by Ch. Torohill Trader and other leading Eastern champs. Reas. S. A. Blair, Janneys Lane, Alex., Va. Temple 4297-J.

ENGLISH setter pups from blue blood but not pedigreed. $10 and $12. 2379 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO 1181.

COCKER SPANIEL
Puppies. Pedigreed. Fine stock.
5738 Daniels Rd. N.W. CL. 7549.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucking—Bathing
Nail Clipping
Dogs Called for and Returned
Phone Gaithersburg 208-J
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Aaron Willard banjo clock, fine condition. Spade Lenox and numerous other high-quality service plates. Silver, jewelry, furniture and hundreds of other articles, some of which are museum pieces. Prices slashed for Christmas shopping. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city; glass, china, silver, books, prints, frames, bric-a-brac. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, in excellent condition; capacity, 4 cubic ft. NO. 9442, mornings.

GLADSTONE—Genuine 24-inch bag, $4.95; steel frame, two pockets, shirt fold. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—At reasonable rates. All kinds and types, new and used. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

RUGS Heavy, borderless, 9x12, guaranteed perfect $3.95
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—Real bargains in used treadles and electrics; easy terms. Renting, repairing. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes, rebuilt or new, rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

WASHER—Thor, (6 sheet size) reconditioned like new; guaranteed, $29.50. $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

RUG SALE
Large stock to choose from; small room sizes, $6.95, $7.95, $9.95; 8x11, $13.95; 9x12, $16.95.
CAPITOL RUG CO.
2821 14th at Harvard.
Open Eves. and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

LIONEL TRAINS
and FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES.
MODERATELY PRICED.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA 4870.

ARLINGTON COAL AND LUMBER CO
5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.
1x6—T and G Roofers......$28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing......$28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft......$26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft......$28.00
2x10 to 16 ft......$30.00
Select White Oak Flooring......$90.00
Select Red Oak Flooring......$85.00
Free Delivery in Wash., Md. and Va.
JACKSON 1880

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WINE
Wholesale and retail; aged in wood; 2 to 4 years old. PAIRFAX WINERY, Vienna, Va. Tel. 90-J.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENN. HARD COAL—Stove, chestnut, $11.25; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. Carl Coal Co., LInc. 2544. Evenings, ADams 3180.

SEASONED OAK WOOD—3 yrs. old; delivered anywhere; $12 cord. WIs. 3857-M.

SELECT fireplace and kindling wood; wholesale and retail. Quality coal. 1822 So. Capitol st. AT. 1503. Night, AT. 8207.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up.
NAtional 5885.

D. & H. Anthracite (one-Cleaned Coal.
Feed and Building Materials
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

FIREPLACE WOOD
Seasoned Oak, Hickory, Pine, Kindling.
$12 a Cord—Any Length
Enjoy the romance of your fireplace.
Office: 4130 Ga. Ave. N.W. COl. 10411.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00
Virginia Hard Special Stove	$9.00
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.00
Pennsylvania Stove or Nut	$12.80
Blue Banner Egg	$8.75
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$7.75
Pocahontas Nut	$10.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.75
Pocahontas Egg	$11.00
Pocahontas Cubes, sealed in paper, better and cleaner	$11.00
Oak Wood, seasoned, cord	$9.00

2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415. Bring them or phone.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

CAPITAL JUNK—Highest prices paid; newspapers, magazines, rags, metal, bottles, etc. 3045 K st. nw. REp. 0038.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4227.

BASEMENT SERVICE.
WATERPROOFING, repair plastering and no-rub whitewashing; low cost; results guaranteed. CLar. 1796.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn. Falls Church, Va. Walnut 8096

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimates. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAPERING—PAINTING—Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843.
PAINTING, plastering, weather proofing, general repairing; guaranteed service. Call "Russell." WAlnut 7143.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
W. J. RAUMBACH.
205 7th St. S.W. REpublic 0573.
4439 15th St. N., Arlington, Va. WA. 1316.

RADIO SERVICE.
CALL AD. 7536 FOR
12-HOUR RADIO SERVICE.
Free estimates in your home.
RADIO-TECH. AD. 7536.

ROOFING.
ROOFS
ASPHALT SLAG. REPAIRS. ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS. Bird & Sons material. Monthly payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
Expert repairing, 10 point service $1.00. Parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773

Auto Service 90

ANY size auto glass, $2 up. Safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d and Fla. ave. ne. DIstrict 3670.

Sale—Automobiles 98

XMAS TO NEW YEAR'S
SALE
STARTING TODAY—SUNDAY
100 CARS
TO PICK FROM
All reduced to our lowest prices. Terms—Just come in and talk to us —we will work them out to suit you. You can purchase a nearly new used car from us with "no payments while you are sick or disabled." We have every make and model from $45 to $800. Make your selection early. All lots are full of bargains.
4432 Conn. Ave. N. Y. at Fla. N.E
14th at L Street N.W.
Main Store
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
Washington's Finest

Trucks for Sale 97-A

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. N.W.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0503.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUSTIN, 1933—Excellent cond.; low mile.; must sell; private owner. SH. 1339. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BUICK—36 "41" 4-Door Sedan. Trunk, heater, radio; $545. Save $130. Covington Buick, 6901 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5010.

BUICK—'36 4-Door Sedan. Popular "61" model, priced low. Hyatts. Auto. Hyattsville, Md. (on blvd.). GR. 1810.

CHRYSLER
1936 "6" Convertible Sedan, a sports car bargain and a fine one; will be sacrificed in one sweeping plan to reduce our inventory at once. Drive in and judge it yourself. We can not be undersold. Equipment with overdrive, built-in trunk, all dual accessories. Black with red trim. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
4500 Wisconsin Ave., corner Albemarle St. POtomac 3297. Open Evenings.

DE SOTO—1934 5-Passenger Sedan. You will find this a very clean car. Excellent paint, all good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere. $295. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1937

Singing Cowboys Soothe Little Dogies and Wake Up the Box Office

Westerns Go Musical and Show Profit

Foreign Censors Unable to Find Significance in Ranch Life Tales.

'Horse Operas' Have Proved Stepping Stone for Many Stars.

By Paul Harrison.
Hollywood.

THE voice of the cow-nurse is abroad in the land. To the whanging of guitars, it soothes the little dogies and melts the cold hearts of evildoers in Skull Gulch. Also it has sent movie producers stampeding for the open range.

Thar's gold in them hill-billy ballads. Thar's gold, even if the critics pan it. The old West is being rediscovered this season in about 200 horse operas, ranging from $7,000 quickies to million-dollar epics. Mostly with music.

There is sound reason for this renaissance of Westerns. Especially now. One is that not even the most hypersensitive of foreign censors can find any derogatory political significance in a cow-drama. Another is that Westerns are almost impeccably moral, especially since the six-string guitar has proved mightier than the six-gun.

New Music Medium.

Main reason, though, is that sagas of the sage are a new medium for movie musicals. Something had to be done about tune shows. The old, backstage story is drawing only yawns from the customers. And 20th Century's Darryl Zanuck, who pioneered the vaudevillistic hodgepodge on the screen, admitted months ago that the formula is being overworked and ruined.

It was Zanuck, indeed, who tried to hire Gene Autry. Paramount also decided that it required his services, but it turned out that Autry was securely bound to Republic.

While major studios were bidding, it's quite likely that some of the executives didn't know who Autry was. Scarcely anybody in Hollywood has seen him on the screen. Few have seen him in the flesh. People who read the trade magazines might recall that he is one of about 30 stars who move in the restricted orbit of Western pictures.

More specific facts are these: Gene Autry is the most popular of all cowboy actors. He started the vogue for songs in Westerns when he first whipped out his guitar, in 1934, in a 12-part serial entitled "Phantom Empire." From that day on, practically all rival range heroes began taking voice lessons. The ones who remain non-vocal either are skidding in popularity or, like Buck Jones, are transferring into non-Western "action" pictures.

Promised a Raise.

Autry is the darling of millions of youngsters almost as many millions of men, and is the pet of small-town exhibitors everywhere. His films have been billed above those of Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and Joan Crawford. He gets more fan mail than Clark Gable and Robert Taylor. His phonograph records sell 3 to 1 over those of Bing Crosby.

From Republic he receives about $1,500 a week and has been promised a contract readjustment. (William S. Hart once received a peak of $8,400 a week.) Autry makes personal-appearance tours at $3,000 to $3,500 a week and soon will go on the air to swell his income by another $2,500. He has written about 20 songs, from which he receives royalties. Total sales of his biggest hit, "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine," will reach about a million—a figure seldom dreamed of by Irving Berlin or other top-notchers today.

Indorsements offer another source of revenue, but two products which he cannot afford to indorse are cigarettes and beer. On the screen, no Western hero smokes or drinks.

He maintains an office in Hollywood, where four secretaries labor daily with his fan fail and photographs. Being the top star of horse opera is big business; bigger business, actually, than the entire productions of some of the sorry little quickie Westerns which are ground out by the dozens in Hollywood.

* * * *

THE reason so many bad Westerns are made is that they're so economical. The most beautiful scenery — the whole outdoors — is free. Stories cost little or nothing because they're mostly all alike:

The hero rides alone into a town, which happens to be a rendezvous of renegades. First thing he sees is an uncouth fellow insulting a pretty girl, who either is (a) the new school teacher, just arrived from the East or (b) the daughter of the once-wealthy local rancher. Boy rescues girl from villain's indignities. Villain swears vengeance. Boy allies self with rancher, who is murdered in reel 4. Scoundrel steals girl. Hero rescues heroine, breaks up gang, saves ranch, wins sweetheart and they ride together into the sunset.

Riders in Double Role.

Most of the outdoor shooting is the chase. A few cowboys, members of the Riding Actors Associaiton, which is allied with the Screen Actors Guild, are hired for one day at the inflexible rate of $11.25 each. They are told to bring jackets and hats. For half the day they are photographed as the posse, wearing coats and hats and riding hell-for-leather and shooting ahead of them. A like number of shots are made of them, hatless and coatless, galloping over the same terrain and shooting behind them. This time they are the outlaws.

Now they go back to the studio, where the actors are waiting. Close-ups are made of hero and girl, hero and villain, girl and villain. When these scenes are patched together, along with 200 feet of a cattle drive, obtainable from film libraries at $1 per foot, you've got a feature-length picture fit to play Saturday and Sunday matinees as an attraction for youngsters who think the West is still wild.

From the absurdity of these cheapies, the scale of quality rises sharply to the $40,000 and $50,000 vehicles for stars such as Autry. These are the films which appear on double bills in thousands of the smaller theaters.

They're popular in Europe and the Orient, but not so good in Latin countries which mostly prefer gangsters, and blondes in negligee.

Strain on Writers.

Introduction of music into westerns has put quite a strain on story departments, because the tuneful interludes must be introduced with some logic. Previously the script writers mostly were concerned with providing plenty of "forked" (fast and furious) action, together with sufficient changes in possession of the "weenie."

The weenie is the bone of contention; it may be water or range rights, a sack of gold, a ranch or anything else which a hero and villains may fight over. It must change hands several times during a picture. The weenie is seldom a girl, because juvenile audiences don't consider girls important enough. In the more pretentious westerns, however, which have sub-plots, the "secondary weenie" almost always is a girl.

* * * *

HOLLYWOOD's sage-brush cinema now does not have a single feminine star, or even a well-known leading lady. A veteran producer said: "Only two kinds of actresses work opposite cowboy stars—those who are on their way up and those who are on their way out. We seldom use the same girl twice because, frankly, we don't want to build 'em. The man must be the whole show.

"There have been exceptions. Helen Twelvetrees played opposite Buck Jones in a recent picture. Tom Mix's daughter, Ruth, was a good bet on account of her name.

Of course the usual rules are suspended in the making of costly spectacles: feminine stars are given plenty of prominence, as in Metro's "Bad Man of Brimstone" which bills Virginia Bruce above her leading man, Dennis O'Keefe. And in the same studio's production of "Girl of the Golden West," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, there are 11 tunes by Sigmund Romberg.

Budget for the latter picture is a million dollars. Several other super-westerns, among them Conrad Richter's "Sea of Grass," are on the schedule. Paramount has "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, in the million-dollar class. Warner Brothers' Technicolor productions of "Gold Is Where You Find It" and "Valley of the Giants" will cost $1,250,000 each.

Crooning Essential.

From the hell-for-leather cinema have come some of today's big-leaguers—Gary Cooper, who still likes to make a super-western occasionally; Clark Gable, who began in a Zane Grey picture; George Brent, Richard Arlen, Randolph Scott. Margaret Lindsay once played with Tom Mix. Dick Foran only recently graduated, with some reluctance, into the screen's more legitimate drama.

As Rex Bell was saying the other day: "Nobody asks a cowboy can he stick on a bronc, and rope and shoot. All they ask is 'Can you croon? And what instruments do you play?' "

Universal's ace guitarist, Bob Baker, actually is a former cowpuncher and rodeo star. His whimsical parents, the George L. Weeds, named him Leland Tumble Weed, and he has a birth certificate to prove it.

* * * *

BLUE-EYED, unruly-haired Gene Autry came from his father's ranch near Tioga, Tex., but reached Hollywood by a circuitous route. He performed in rodeos, traveled with a medicine show, was a railroad telegrapher for five years, and got into radio through song writing.

All six members of the French-Irish Autry family sang, and the mother, Nora, played the guitar. Gene learned, too. Years later, during lonely nights as a station agent in Oklahoma, he plunked the strings and composed lugubrious ballads. Some of these he sang from radio stations in Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Things happened rapidly after that: disappointment in New York, triumph in Chicago. Signed for 13 weeks on the National Barn Dance program, Autry remained 3½ years. Producer Nat Levine brought him to Hollywood as the first of the singing cowboys.

Some gossip columnists have chuckled that Autry is gun-shy. He isn't really—likes to hunt, and carries a revolver in his car. In movies, though, he says, the shoot-'em-up days are past.

Autry is 29 and not notably handsome in the fashion of chisel-visaged western heroes. Whatever he has, though, is a quality which wins more feminine fan mail than other croonies of the screen receive. Modestly he explained that sophisticated people don't write much to sophisticated stars. "The ones who write to me," he said, "are mostly ordinary, true-hearted folks who are willing to sit down and tell a fella they like him. I'm just lucky, bein' in this end of the business."

THE "Horse Opera" is back in style. Westerns are always moral, they have no political significance that might offend foreign censors—and now that the guitar is more potent than the six-gun, Hollywood finds them an excellent medium for musicals.

The Western movie comes back into its own with such productions as Paramount's million-dollar "Wells Fargo," in which lovely Frances Dee has the leading feminine role. The most popular cowboy actor of the day is Gene Autry, pictured at the right with Polly Rowles. Bob Baker, below right, ace guitar-playing range rider, is an former cowpuncher and rodeo star.

Bob Baker Used to be a Cowboy.

Gene Autry and Peggy Rowles, above.

Legs Help Crash Movies' Gate, But Aren't Needed Once Inside

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood.—Legs have a habit of disappearing in Hollywood. Leg work put nearly every feminine player on the right road, but when she got under way she covered them up.

We know where the legs went, but we don't know why. "Undignified and unnecessary," are the words the girls might use to sum up the answer—if they could be prevailed upon to give one. Style pictures and "home sittings" always take the place of "leg art" when a girl registers importantly.

The fame of Dietrich's legs reached Hollywood before she did, partly as a result of her German picture, "The Blue Angel," whose cameraman caught her underpins at all angles. In succeeding pictures we saw less Dietrich and more clothes. Even the leg publicity, so important at first, was played down after a while—at Marlene's request.

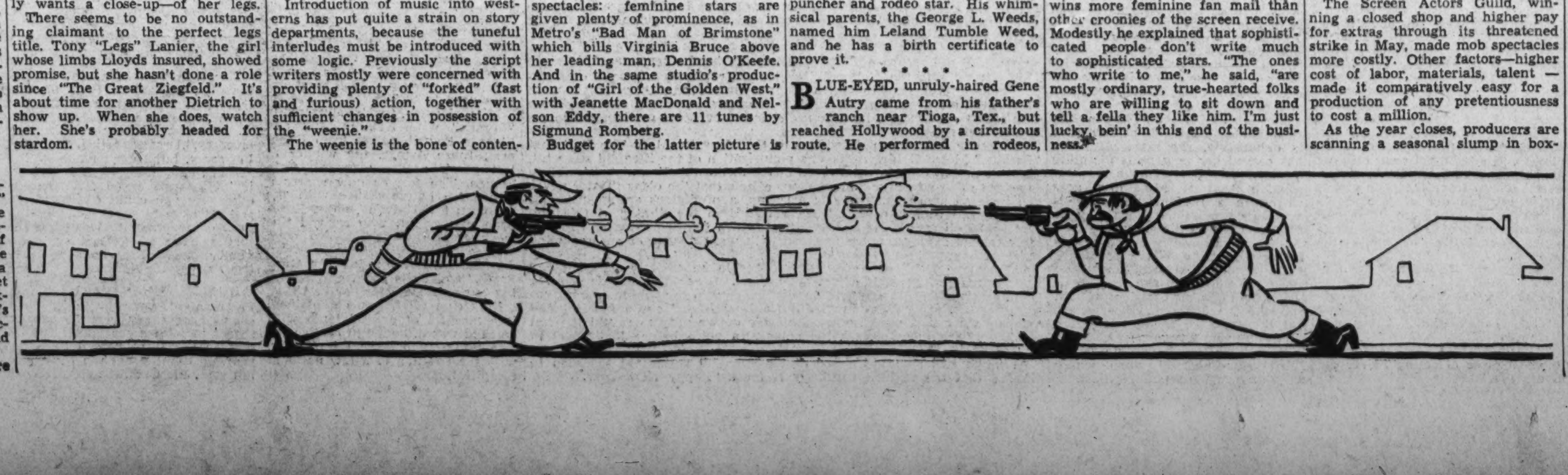
Colbert and Crawford.

The legs of Colbert, neatly encased in black silk in "The Barker" (the play that won her a movie job), have been hidden from public stares except for that brief comedy shot in "It Happened One Night." Joan Crawford, once a front-liner in a Detroit cabaret show, uses her legs only for walking since going dramatic. But she's the same Joan whose early pictures glorified the chorine — and the shapely limb.

Grass skirts — and legs — were Myrna Loy's assets in the early days when she was doing Oriental misses, but today she's the ideal screen wife—and none wears skirts longer than Miss Loy's. Virginia Bruce was a chorus cutie, too, before the camera ever moved in for a close-up.

There is an episode in a Pete Smith shortie, "Hollywood Extra," which shows Jane Barnes, the "girl with the perfect legs," being called for a screen role. She arrives at the studio excitedly to get her script, only to find that the director merely wants a close-up—of her legs.

There seems to be no outstanding claimant to the perfect legs title. Tony "Legs" Lanier, the girl whose limbs Lloyds insured, showed promise, but she hasn't done a role since "The Great Ziegfeld." It's about time for another Dietrich to show up. When she does, watch her. She's probably headed for stardom.



'Pie and Peso' Marked Passing Year in Films

But Cycle of Goofy Comedy and Lavish Spending Seems Near End; New Troubles Rise With Studios, Broadcasting Talent.

By Robbin Coons,
AP Feature Service Writer.

HOLLYWOOD——The Pie and the Peso planted their trademarks on Hollywood's 1937 picture production.

It was a year of slapstick and lavish expenditure.

The cycle of goofy comedy, beginning last year, continued and spread It stretched pie-smeared fingers to snatch wholesale from complacent pedestals the town's glamour girls and boys. Some of these learned for the first time how to skid, fall and bounce up in time to receive a barrage of tomatoes or well-aimed, gooey cake.

Studios threw into this planned insanity not only pies but also pampered stars. The meetings of these two elements startled many movie patrons — and delighted them.

Carole Lombard, whose "My Man Godfrey" opened the cycle, was joined by Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert, Constance Bennett, Joan Crawford, Miriam Hopkins, Barbara Stanwyck and other ladies who had been sticking strictly to their glamour knitting.

Symbols of dignity like Leslie Howard, Fredric March and Herbert Marshall blossomed out with the old Mack Sennett technique.

As the year closes the cycle reaches its zaniest peak—or depth —in "Nothing Sacred." But since there are limits to the variety in tumbles and pie-throwing, few in Hollywood expect the silliness to continue far into the new season.

A Million—And More.

There were signs of curtailment, too, in Hollywood's other 1937 foible — the "million dollar picture."

Thirty-odds films released since last January 1 cost their makers a million or more. Over this budget went, notably, "The Good Earth," "Conquest," "The Hurricane," "Dead End," "Vogues of 1938." Prices paid for successful stage plays rocketed, RKO's $250,000 for "Room Service" setting a new high.

The Screen Actors Guild, winning a closed shop and higher pay for extras through its threatened strike in May, made mob spectacles more costly. Other factors—higher cost of labor, materials, talent — made it comparatively easy for a production of any pretentiousness to cost a million.

As the year closes, producers are scanning a seasonal slump in box-office receipts, the unsettled market situation, and the widespread clouds of war threatening restriction of their international markets. The outlook for another banner year of big spending was far from bright.

Blow, Ye Winds.

The year's most obvious technical achievement was the storm sequence of "The Hurricane," in which Hollywood created and filmed the screen's most realistic portrait of the elements.

For the year, the new "multiple channel recording" used in "100 Men and a Girl" was a step forward in screen music. Through this system individual orchestral elements can be emphasized—the reeds, the strings, the brasses given the foreground of attention as desired.

The "color revolution" made progress but was bloodless; improved color was lauded but did not keep patrons away from black-and-white pictures.

Musicals held their own, but not to the exclusion of other types of film.

As 1938 dawned, the screen and the air were coming closer together. Two studios had signed contracts for commercial broadcasting of their talent. Others were dickering—and exhibitors, howling unfair competition to theaters, were renewing lusty protests.

Denny Makes Deal For Model Planes

Completing a deal in Chicago that means $500,000 for him, Reginald Denny today returned to Hollywood in high pirits.

The actor reported to begin portraying his role in "Bulldog Drummond Interferes," directed by James Hogan.

Denny, who manufactures various types of toy and practical airplanes, made his deal with Montgomery-Ward. It had been planned for five months. The Chicago firm placed an order with Denny for a full line of his airplane "kits," models that come "knocked down" or not assembled.

'Spring Thaw' Relights the National and Ace Screen Bills Add to Holiday Gayety

THE WEEK'S THEATRICAL LUMINARIES.

Upper left, Myrna Loy in "Man Proof," on the screen at Loew's Capitol. Above, Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie," at the Palace. Upper right, Roland Young in premiere of "Spring Thaw," at the National tomorrow night. Circle (left), Lily Pons in "Hitting a New High," at RKO-Keith's; right, Wayne Morris and Doris Weston in "Submarine D-1," at the Earle.

Erstwhile Glamour Ladies Pack Prehistoric Punch and Use It!

Formerly Demure and Restrained Feminine Stars Now Take Delight in Banging Their Co-stars and Leading Men All Over the Lot.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Dec. 25.

Hollywood has become glamour shy.

Still lovely to look at are the first ladies of the cinema, but Hollywood has ordained that glamour alone is taboo. To be a feminine film success today, a heroine also must cavort in cave-woman fashion.

Biting, scratching, kicking, pulling hair and otherwise indulging in prehistoric proclivities is quite the proper thing to do on occasion, according to the new film capital book of cinema etiquette, Emily Post to the contrary notwithstanding.

Observe Miriam Hopkins, the heretofore stately Miss Hopkins, indulging in such goings-on in her new film, "Wise Girl," as vigorously yanking at the hair on co-star Ray Milland's head, with the determined purpose of removing same from its nesting place. Or consider her spritely actions in biting the leg of the same gentleman in question, in a fit of pique.

Hollywood film records will disclose the surprising antics of Claudette Colbert in Paramount's "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," in which the charming lady resorts to a healthy bite of Gary Cooper's pedal extremity as a defense measure, and he, in turn, spanks her. The record will reveal glamorous Gladys Swarthout receiving a juicy tomato squarely in the center of her lovely face in "Romance in the Dark," and Carole Lombard receiving a message from the rear via Fredric March's foot in "Nothing Sacred." In Bing Crosby's new musical, "Dr. Rhythm," leading lady Mary Carlisle is struck on the head with a pistol after she playfully knocks down Andy Devine with a well-aimed vase.

The staid and lovely Gladys George is having a field day in M-G-M's "Love Is a Headache," where her part calls for her to send Franchot Tone flying over a desk, after a robust scene which concludes with a forcible kick responsible for Mr. Tone's unusual flight into space. Jeanette MacDonald gives as much as she takes from Nelson Eddy in "Girl of the Golden West" in the way of fisticuffs, and the adorable Myrna Loy proves her affection for William Powell in "Double Wedding" by cracking a picture over his noble brow.

Hollywood's glamour girls love their new position. If you listen carefully to the shrill overtone mixed with the crash and wails of falling males, you'll hear the cinema's first ladies exclaim:

"Boy, is this fun! Why didn't somebody think of this before?"

It was bound to happen in Hollywood!

A Hawaiian girl threw her hip out of joint dancing the hula during filming of a Polynesian locale picture, forcing production of the film to come to an abrupt, if temporary, halt.

Miss Marie Bodie, South Sea girl who suffered the heretofore unheard of injury, is a native of Hawaii. She has been dancing the hula for fun—and pay for 18 of her 21 years. She tactfully opined that the accident was caused by her desire to speed up the languid tempo of the sinuous hula, in accordance with Hollywood's highly geared production pace.

Immediately after the accident occured, when Miss Bodie was in the studio hospital, Director Edward F. Cline dropped in to see her—and to have a heart to heart talk concerning her misfortune, and her future as a Hollywood dancer.

"Miss Bodie," began Cline, clearing his throat several times nervously, "I have been informed you've dislocated your hip, dancing the hula in our picture. Is that right?"

"Yes," admitted Miss Bodie tearfully. "That's what I did."

Director Cline, an inveterate investigator into matters profound, and something of an amateur physician himself, looked mystified.

"How did it happen?" he questioned. "How could it happen? I've never heard of it happening before."

Miss Bodie was momentarily delayed in answering, for by this time a Polynesian girl, expert in the art of lomi-lomi, the ancient Hawaiian form of healing, was vigorously massaging the afflicted region. Rhythmically, she hauled and pushed the disjointed hip, while the patient expressed her anxiety in tiny gasps.

It was about 10 on the following morning, on the set of "Hawaii Calls" at RKO-Radio, that Director Cline and the actors in the picture, Bobby Breen, Irvin S. Cobb, Gloria Holden, Ned Sparks, Raymond Paige, Warren Hull and Juanita Quigley sat anxiously awaiting the appearance of the hula girl.

The dulcet strains of the orchestra melted into the ears of the players. The hula girl went into her dance. Sparks and Cobb, determined not to force the poor girl to throw her hip out of joint again in an effort to charm them, sat awaiting the moment in the script when they were to smile delightedly.

Faster grew the beat of the music.

More vigorous became the swaying of the graceful hula girl.

"Cut," called Cline. "That was perfect."

"And that," said Sparks, "was the toughest piece of acting I ever did in my life."

The One-Star Drama Imposes An Odd Burden

Cornelia Otis Skinner Is Compelled to Chart Her Time Minutely.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Cornelia Otis Skinner decided today that a Broadway hit is too exhausting for an artist with several other careers and prepared to close her prosperous solo-drama, "Edna, His Wife," on January 2 to go on tour.

Plunging into a confusion of time-tables she began scheduling a design of living for the next year that will allow her to devote equal time to her various careers as actress, author, wife and mother.

Miss Skinner is the widely traveled actress of monologues who won critical cheers for her dramatization of the Margaret Ayer Barnes novel in which she acts all eight characters herself.

Besides being actress and author, Miss Skinner is the wife of Alden S. Blodget, the broker, and mother of their 6-year-old son, Dickie.

"I never want to be away from those two long," Miss Skinner said. "So I always break up my tours so I play a few weeks on the road, and then come home to spend a few weeks with them before I go out again."

Neither does Miss Skinner allow her career to interfere very much with her family life. When she is home she confines most of her activities to family matters. It is when she is touring that she spends her spare hours in writing the numerous magazine articles, books and dramatization she has to her credit.

It was different with her mother, the actress, Maud Durban, who retired entirely from the stage when she married Otis Skinner. She taught her young daughter much of her art of portraying a character, starting her with dramatizing Robert Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

Miss Skinner made her stage debut, after leaving Bryn Mawr, with her father in "Blood and Sand," and after that he said, "Daughter, you are an actress. And from now on you must work out your own destiny."

She decided not to make any halfway gesture about it. She became her own playwright, producer and cast.

The strain of being upon the stage alone for a whole performance is exhausting, she says, until she has played her new parts for quite a while. She doesn't have the consolation that if something goes wrong in a performance perhaps another actor on the stage may be able to cover up the mistake.

Once in Boston when she was performing "The Wives of Henry VIII" a mouse started across the stage toward where she was kneeling beside the deathbed of Henry. She leaped to her feet and screamed, but the audience thought it just a part of the performance.

"You have to get used to things like that, especially when you're on your own," she philosophizes.

Roland Young Perceives Value Of Screen as Aid to Artistry

Noted Star of Stage and Screen Is Quick to Grant Advantages of the Cinema as a Looking-Glass Into Which Player May Gaze Profitably.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT was not so many years ago, as memory flies, that any established star of the stage who avowed even a fleeting and surreptitious regard for the cinema as a medium for the furtherance of his art was held in scorn and contumely by his associates within the purvieus of the traditional theater.

The screen was an unwanted stepchild of the parent theater and any practitioner of the noble and enduring art of Thespis who condescended to take it seriously at once became an outcast and a pariah.

Things have changed a bit since then. But even yet it is rarely the case that an actor bred to the high traditions of the theater of self and substance, as opposed to the cinema of self-detachment and shadow, states forthrightly that he deems the screen as any very valuable aid to the rounding of his talents and the perfection of his methods.

There is, of course, the exception that proves the rule.

* * * *

PARADOXICALLY enough, Roland Young, celebrated star of the stage and screen, is firm in the conviction that acting before motion picture cameras materially helps one histrionically for the living theater.

"I know that most actors hold that a stage career is almost a guaranty of top flight emoting on the screen," says Mr. Young, "and I don't dispute it for a second. I do contend, however, that seeing yourself in the movies helps you correct whatever weaknesses you may have in posture, stance and facial reactions. Since you cannot, except through the eye of the director, know your shortcomings, if any—and most of us have them, vanity notwithstanding—the camera is as good a way as any yet invented to meet yourself face to face in full emotional flush. I, for one, will say the movies helped me."

Mr. Young, at the present time, is returning to the legitimate stage under Max Gordon's managerial aegis in Clare Kummer's newest comedy, "Spring Thaw," which will have its premiere in the National Theater tomorow evening.

The star has been absent from the footlights for almost three years, during which time he has been busy making pictures in both Hollywood and London. His last three efforts have been particularly noteworthy, "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," "Sailing Along" and "Topper."

* * * *

"OF course," he states, "the theater is my first love. And yet, there is a compensating thrill in doing picture work because you know you reach audiences hungry for entertainment all over the world. I do feel, however, that actors and actresses should return to the stage every year or so. There are things audiences can tell you that the screen never can. Also, I think contact with human beings across the footlights is essential to true artistry. You feel an emotion doubly because there is a telepathic unity between yourself and the audience. You rise to great heights in what almost amounts to emotional co-ordination with those for whom you are playing.

"I think opening night stage fright, and there are many of us who suffer so," continues Mr. Young, "explains this co-ordination between audiences and the player. An actor can tell almost at once if the audience is with him. It is something innate and practically unexplainable, and yet every actor or actress feels it. If the reaction is favorable, the player knows it at once. His stage fright leaves him and before long he knows the audience is definitely with him and in no time is in complete possession of himself and his characterization.

"That is what the living stage can do that the screen, because it is, after all, a synthetic medium, cannot do. But as I said before the screen is an invaluable entertainment canvas and a worthy complement to the legitimate theater."

* * * *

WHILE the return of Mr. Young to the local stage, especially since it relights the National Theater after almost a month of darkness, is a notable and a distinguished event, there still remain other avenues of entertainment this Christmas week in the playhouse that may be followed with a secure sence of eventual gratification to the amusement-seeker.

It already has been pointed out in this department of The Post that "Rosalie," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the Ziegfeld stage hit, presents perhaps the farthest reach of the modern motion picture's ability to achieve flamboyant and stupendous effects that the older theater never can hope to approach. There is a sweep, a prodigious apprehension of the camera's utmost potentialities, revealed in the filming of this picture that well may stand as a target at which future producers will aim their talents during months to come with scant chance of encompassing quite such grandiose panoramas.

"Submarine D-1," of course, adventures in an entirely different and vastly more realistic field of dramatic effort. It accomplishes its primary purpose with as great skill as "Rosalie" betrays in the sphere of imaginative creation. Lily Pons in "Hitting a New High," has a fanciful and amusing story that presents an admirable opportunity to reveal the full reaches of the most remarkable coloratura voice before the public in this generation.

Although still six days ahead of the event, it seems not too soon to observe that the outlook distinctly is for a "Happy New Year."

Culinary Tricks Of All Nations Known to Chefs

Foreign Stars in Hollywood Place Strange Orders With Commissaries.

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 25.—What might be termed culinary consternation has descended suddenly upon this town, with an unprecedented influx of foreign talent. For these continental stars have each brought a highly individualistic appetite trained for the peculiar dishes of native lands. Corned beef and cabbage still holds its own, but Hungarian goulash and Russian galoubtzy are running in the money.

Confusion reigns in the kitchens of studio commissaries, but peculiarly appetizing aromas float out from the ventilators night and day. An example of the harassed chef of Hollywood is Louis Albers, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Frequently the ruddy Albers complexion goes white as his cockade hat and apron when a new star sends back a new order. Louis speaks expertly in English, French, Spanish and Italian, and he knows culinary German, but most of his comments are in plain English.

"If they name it," said Louis today, "they may have it. But when they call for ingredients and try to write out their own recipes, it is too much—too much!"

Louis prides himself on his own competence in the kitchen. But with the voluntary aid of Edgar Allan Woolf, famous writer and connnoisseur of foods, coupled with that of E. Mason Hopper, director, owner of 5,000 cookbooks from all nations, Lauis rated his department as infallible until now.

It was Charles Igor Gorin, the singer currently on the air in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's radio program, "Good News of 1938," who introduced Russian galoubtzy to the commissary. It is largely a mixture of cabbage and beef. Rose Stradner, the Viennese star who made her debut in "The Last Gangster," with Edward G. Robinson, called for a Baltic baked potato. On inquiry, Louis found that she wanted smoked whitefish shredded in the potato, with paprika, butter and chopped bacon.

"Galoubtzy," sputtered Louis. "Ilona Massey asked for Bulgarian pilaf. Luise Rainer wants Armenian herissa. They are just short orders these days—like ham and eggs used to be."

Miss Massey, who appears in "Rosalie" with Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell, comes from Budapest; Luise Rainer, the winner of last year's academy award, from Vienna. The former now shares a desire for native dishes with the Baroness Lili Hatvany, noted European playwright, who arrived this week from Budapest. Also from Vienna are Tilly Losch, whose American debut was in "The Good Earth," and Della Lind, now studying in preparation for her first role.

Bulgarian pilaf, Louis explained, is a mixture of ground lamb with cracked wheat, boiled in broth with rice. Armenian herissa is similar, with the addition of a few national complications.

That 'Street Singer' Learns About Women From Gertrude!

Arthur Tracy Encounters Gertrude Stein and Makes Slight Faux Pas; News Items and Gossip of the Big Town's Brighter Night Spots.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Dec. 25.

Arthur Tracy, the "Street Singer," met Gertrude Stein and told her that he had seen her play, "Three Saints in Four Acts," performed in New York. "Is that the only play you've written?" Tracy asked. "No," Miss Stein replied, "I've written 77!" . . . The best-dressed member of the cast of "Barchester Towers" and the one who is presenting costly gifts to Ina Claire, the star, is Trumball Barton, the $25-a-week understudy. If the cast is wondering how come—he's the heir to the Barton Press fortune.

Harold Rome, author of Labor Stage's hit, "Pins and Needles," was in "21" last night, for the first time. Rome has been living in a room at 11 West Fifty-second, and it's taken him two years to get to "21"—five houses away . . . David Dubinsky, the labor leader who is head of the I. L. G. W. U., which is backing the play, is very much confused these days. "I used to take home newspaper-clippings about our strikes," he confesses, "but now—now my family wants to see these clippings I have here . . . the drama reviews, 'Broadway After Dark' and 'The Theater's Fight Against Hollywood.'"

Mayor Hague's next C. I. O. headache will be the distribution of union literature in the form of a newspaper—sold with daily newspapers. The C. I. O. then will insist upon "freedom of the press." Each distributor will be followed by a man carrying a wastebasket, to avoid Hague's charge of "littering" . . . Oscar Levant, the composer air Hollywood Bowl and Lewisohn who twice has played in the open-Stadium, was asked why he never has given a concert indoors. "My season ends with the first cold winds," Levant confessed, "because I have no white tie and tails."

James Roosevelt, at El Morocco recently, walked to Paul Draper's table and invited him to dance at the White House ball December 30 . . . "If this country wasn't a democracy," Draper replied, "I'd come. I'm sorry, but I can't make it" . . . "What's democracy have to do with it?" Roosevelt asked . . . "Because otherwise you could command me, and I'd have to go. But, under this form of government, I can tell you that I have a contract with the Persian Room of the Plaza, to dance there every night."

DUGGIE STUART, LTD.—Sidney Freeman of your company, who comes here every year to buy up shares in Irish Sweepstakes tickets, owns a racehorse named Fet. Last year, on the day Fet ran in the big fall race, the Cesarewitch, Freeman was aboard the Queen Mary. The steward brought him a cable notifying him that Fet had won . . . This year the Queen Mary sailed on the day of the race. Freeman, superstitious, booked passage, engaged the same stateroom, took the same people with him, wore the same clothes—in fact, tried to make everything conform to last year's event . . . After the race a steward delivered a cable notifying that Fet had run second . . . Only then did Freeman notice that it wasn't the head steward who had brought him the cable. This was another one, wearing a badge, "No. 2."

DEFEAT—Eddie Walker, George Smith and Eddie Borden, all fight managers, held a joint argument in which they discussed their peculiarities. Walker dislikes Al Weill, the matchmaker; Smith dislikes Mike Jacobs, and Borden refuses to wear a coat in the winter time . . . They deposited $100 each, agreeing to submit to a test by one of the city's most famous psychiatrists, agreeing that the sanest one would get the $300 . . . They phoned Judge I. T. Flatto to secure the services of this famous specialist . . . "I won't send you to him," Flatto declared. 'He's really whacky!"

SWANK—An unrecognized occupant of Grace Moore's table at El Morocco on the night of the slugfest there, was a tall man who immediately sent for Jerome Zerbe. "Now look," he began, "my name is H. Duncan Draper, of Massachusetts. I'm Princess Boncompagni's cousin, and my grandfather was Governor of Massachusetts. We've never been involved in any newspaper mess" . . . "Why are you telling me all this?" Zerbe asked . . . "Because," Draper explained, "if this gets into the papers—I want them to get it all straight!"

HEALTH DEPT.—Vincent Sardi, owner of Sardi's restaurant, went to see his physician this week and was examined thoroughly. "Mr. Sardi," was the diagnosis for the noted restaurateur, "you're undernourished."

HELP WANTED—Yesterday morning, at the Lambs Club, Agent Bill Liebling spotted a baldish stranger in a phone booth, walked over to Bill Gaxton and said: "I'd like to hire that guy for the No. 2 road company of 'I'd Rather Be Right.' He'd be perfect for the Jim Farley role" . . . "That stranger," Gaxton informed, "is Dudley Field Malone, the lawyer" . . . Mr. Malone, who had campaigned for Alf Landon, was approached, and was asked how he'd like to play the Farley part. "Are you insulted?" was the question . . . "Oh, no," Malone assured. "I'll take it!"

Where to Go and What to See, With News Items and Gossip of Yuletide Amusements

Candid Camera Takes Command On West Coast

'Still' Cameramen Assume New Importance; Chat of the Studios.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Dec. 25.

Amusing how the social status of Hollywood's still photographers has changed in the last year. Once they were Filmville's forgotten men, resented as necessary evils by the stars and directors who begrudged the time used in posing for between-the-scenes stills. But now those same stars and directors—like nine-tenths of all other people in the United States—have become candid camera addicts. And the still photographers are oracles of wisdom kowtowed to by everyone on the set.

One of our most temperamental stars had a run-in with her new director during the first day's shooting on her current picture. Instead of "yessing" her—as all the others had done—he gave her a tongue lashing that will live long in Hollywood history. That evening the producer asked her how she liked the director. "That man," she said with real reverence, "is a great genius He has the artistic temperament. I, too, am an artist—I can-tell."

Lunched with Noah Beery, jr., star of "Mountains Are My Kingdom," who is just back from a location jaunt to the gold-mining country of northern California. He told me that shooting was interrupted for the better part of a day when a member of the cast found a gold nugget. After digging up the mountain side, an assistant diretcor suddenly discovered that the nugget had fallen out of his own Elk's-tooth watch charm.

Shirley Temple's amazing popularity in the United States is less amazing than her popularity in England. Johnny Bull took her to his heart with her first picture and has placed her on a loftier pedestal with each succeeding film. Her fan club in England, with headquarters in London, has a membership of more than 2,000,000. American newspapers and magazines have frequently been put on the pan for carrying so much copy about Shirley, but our editors are pikers compared to the English. One London newspaper has had a standing order for more than two years on file with its Hollywood correspondent. Each week he must cable 600 words about Shirley Temple.

Robert Young is no outdoorsman and doesn't give a hang who knows it. Today at lunch, he told me the doleful tale of a recent camping trip into which he was inveigled by a friend. They lost most of their grub supply while fording a mountain stream, red ants raided their camp, and a sudden rainstorm flooded their bedding. "I could have stood all that," said Bob, "but I had to pull out and go to a hotel to save my immortal soul. If that guy had thumped his manly chest and proclaimed, "This is the life!" just once more, I would have murdered him where he stood."

Appearing in Person in Local Film Houses

Headlining the vaudeville portion of the current week's program at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater is that charming young film star, Mary Brian, pictured above at left. At Loew's Capitol, the corresponding position on the bill is occupied by John Steel, famous musical comedy and revue tenor, who is making his first appearance on a local stage in many seasons. Mr. Steel was one of the stars of the Variety Club's recent annual dinner and dance and was immediately booked by Loew's, Inc.

A Guide to the Films

PALACE—Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

EARLE—Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Doris Weston and Frank McHugh in "Submarine D-1" (screen). Mary Brian, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lily Pons and Jack Oakie in "Hitting a New High," "The March of Time," short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Myrna Loy, Rosaline Russell, Franchot Tone and Walter Pidgeon in "Man Proof" (screen). John Steel headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle in "Hold 'Em Navy;" short sound subjects and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones in "The Firefly," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

TRANS-LUX—"The Little Match Girl," "Equestrian Acrobatics," "Little Jack Horner" and complete newsreel coverage of the world.

LITTLE—Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas in "Theodora Goes Wild," a revival; "The River," third week; short sound subjects and newsreel.

Milland Grounded Under Boss' Orders

Ray Milland, enthusiastic amateur pilot, today was grounded for a month in a stern order issued by Paramount executives.

The actor had planned to fly from Palm Springs, where he is on location with "Her Jungle Love," new Technicolor film of romance in the tropics, to Hollywood, in order to keep his engagement to appear as guest star on Bing Crosby's radio hour.

Arrangements for a plane to make a quick round trip over the mountains via hazardous San Gorgonio Pass, had been completed with Paul Mantz, pilot, when studio executives pronounced their veto.

Milland, chagrined by denial of the opportunity to add a few hours to his own time in the air (he holds an amateur pilot's license) made the trip by automobile.

Relax on Vacations.

To make your vacation pay dividends adopt a policy of complete relaxation. Your boss will thank you for that.

Doggie Papoose.

Ben Bernie has rigged up a papoose pack where the old maestro's flea terrier, "The Killer," rides when Bernie goes to and from the set of "Love and Hisses," where he is starring with Walter Winchell and Simone Simon.

Springs Near Orlando.

There are five springs, each with a flow of 10,000 or more gallons a minute, within a short distance of Orlando, Fla.

Gayety.

New Year's week ushers into the Gayety Theater, starting with the usual matinee today, Billy Fields and his famous "Burlesk Revue." It features the clever Gladys McCormack and Paula Lind. The Three Luna Trix provide and added attraction, plus the usual Gayety beauties.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF DEC. 26.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Ann Sothern in "Danger—Love at Work."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King."	Lionel Barrymore in "Navy Blue and Gold."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Lionel Barrymore, "Navy Blue and Gold."	Lionel Barrymore in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Lionel Barrymore in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Lionel Barrymore, "Navy Blue and Gold."	Lionel Barrymore, "Navy Blue and Gold."	Gilbert Roland and Marsha Hunt in "Thunder Trail."	Gilbert Roland and Marsha Hunt in "Thunder Trail."	"Alcatraz Island."	"Alcatraz Island."	"Danger Patrol" and "High Flyers."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth"	Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall "Angel"	Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, "Angel."	Paul Muni "The Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King."	Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Warren William in "Midnight Madonna."	Warren William in "Midnight Madonna."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dorothy Lamour in "Last Train From Madrid."	Dorothy Lamour in "Last Train From Madrid."	Dick Foran in "Devil's Saddle Legion."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Joan Crawford in "Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford in "Bride Wore Red."	"Dark Angel" and "Dimples."	"Dark Angel" and "Dimples."	"Last of Mohicans" and "On Such a Night."	"Last of Mohicans" and "On Such a Night."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Peter Lorre in "Thank You, Mr. Moto."	Peter Lorre in "Thank You, Mr. Moto."	Sally Eilers and John Beal in "Danger Patrol."	Sally Eilers and John Beall in "Danger Patrol."	Burgess Meredith in "There Goes the Groom."	William Boyd in "Texas Trail."	Claire Trevor in "Big Town Girl."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Lionel Barrymore in "Navy Blue and Gold."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Robert Montgomery "Live, Love and Learn."	Robert Montgomery "Live, Love and Learn."	"Married Before Breakfast." "She's No Lady."	"Forty Naughty Girls." "Adventurous Blonde."	"Forty Naughty Girls." "Adventurous Blonde."	Errol Flynn in "The Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "The Perfect Specimen."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Ronald Colman "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman "Prisoner of Zenda."	Joe Penner "Life of the Party." "Gangway."	Joe Penner "Life of the Party." "Gangway."	Gary Cooper in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper in "Souls at Sea."	Warner Oland "Charlie Chan" on Broadway."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Lionel Barrymore, "Navy Blue and Gold."	Lionel Barrymore in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation."	William Powell in "Double Wedding."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Lionel Barrymore in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Lionel Barrymore in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Lionel Barrymore in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "Firefly."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Jack Holt in "Under Suspicion."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan on Broadway."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	"45 Fathers." "Danger—Love at Work."	Lionel Barrymore in "Navy Blue and Gold."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "High Flyers."	"Charlie Chan on Broadway." "Fight for Lady."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Leslie Howard in "Stand-In."	Leslie Howard in "Stand-In."	Irene Dunn in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunn in "The Awful Truth."	Brian Aherne in "The Great Garrick."	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Bob Burns in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns in "Mountain Music."	"Turn Off the Moon." "The Girl Said No."	"Turn Off the Moon." "The Girl Said No."	"Knight Without Armor." "Juggernaut."	"Venus Makes Trouble." "Trail Dust."	"Champagne Waltz" and "Born Reckless."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Errol Flynn in "The Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "The Perfect Specimen."	"Dinner at the Ritz" and "Behind the Mike."	"Dinner at the Ritz" and "Behind the Mike."	John Boles in "Fight for Your Lady."	Robert Montgomery "Live, Love and Learn."	Robert Montgomery "Live, Love and Learn."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Mountain Music" and "All Over Town."	"Mountain Music" and "All Over Town."	"Wife, Doctor and "River of Unrest." Nurse."	"Wife, Doctor and Nurse." "River of Unrest."	"The Affairs of Cappy Ricks." "Here's Flash Casey."	"Let Them Live." "The Rangers Step In."	"The Life of the Party." "Sing and Be Happy."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai."	Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Dolores Del Rio in "Lancer Spy."	"Borrow's Trouble." "There Goes the Groom."	"Alcatraz Island."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	"Doctor Bull." "You Can't Beat Love."	"Doctor Bull." "You Can't Beat Love."	Don Ameche in "50 Roads to Town." "Windjammer."	Don Ameche in "50 Roads to Town "Windjammer."	Loretta Young in "Love Under Fire." "Hotel Haywire."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Shirley Temple in "Heidi." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Heidi" Cartoon	Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda "You Only Live	Warner Oland "Chan on Broadway"	June Travis "Over The Goal" Comedy	Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall "Angel"	Joe E. Brown "Fit For a King" Comedy
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Lionel Barrymore, "Navy Blue and Gold."	Lionel Barrymore, "Navy Blue and Gold."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."	William Powell in "Double Wedding."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King."	"Angel." and "Saturday's Heroes."	"Angel." and "Saturday's Heroes."	"Live, Love and Learn." Stage Show."	"Live, Love and Learn." Stage Show."	"han on Broadway." "Breakfast for Two."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Buck Jones in "Black Aces."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan on Broadway."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Eddie Cantor in Ali Baba goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	"Live, Love and Learn." Stage Show.	"Live, Love and Learn." Stage Show.	Dick Powell in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell in "Varsity Show."	"Annapolis Salute." and "Handy Andy."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	Tex Ritter in "Sing, Cowboy, Sing."	Mickey Rooney in "Hoosier Schoolboy."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Robert Montgomery "Live, Love and Learn."	Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon."	Irene Dunne in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne in "The Awful Truth."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Brian Aherne in "Great Garrick."	Brian Aherne in "Great Garrick."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Jones Family in "Hot Water." "Frontier Town."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Bette Davis in "It's Love I'm After."	Bette Davis in "It's Love I'm After."	"Charlie Chan on Broadway." "My Dear Miss Aldrich."	"Charlie Chan on Broadway." "My Dear Miss Aldrich."	Leslie Howard in "Stand-In."	Leslie Howard in "Stand-In."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "Firefly."	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "Firefly."	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "Firefly."	Kay Francis and Preston Foster in "First Lady."	Kay Francis and Preston Foster in "First Lady."	Kay Francis and Preston Foster in "First Lady."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance."	Tom Brown in "Man Who Cried Wolf."	Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation."	Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Sonja Henie in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie in "Thin Ice."	"Fight for Your Lady." "Hot Water."	"Fight for Your Lady." "Hot Water."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	"Forty Naughty Girls." "California Straight Ahead."
State Bethesda, Md.	Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon."	Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon."	Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."
State Falls Church, Va.	Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon."	Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon."	Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon."	Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	"Live, Love and Learn." "Blazing Sixes."	"Live, Love and Learn." "Blazing Sixes."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."

AMUSEMENTS

BURTON HOLMES
In Five Travel Talks AT ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL
Wednesday Evenings at 8:15
Jan. 12—"A 1937 Motor Tour in Brightest South Africa."
Jan. 19—"Italy and the New Roman Empire."
Jan. 26—"World-Wide British Empire."
Feb. 2—"Picturesque Germany."
Feb. 9—"Down to Rio, Through Mexico and Over the Andes."
Season Tickets at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G street N.W. (Droops) National 7151
$1 seats in series ... $4
75c seats in series ... $3
50c seats in series ... $2

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE IRENE DUNNE "Theodora Goes Wild" with MELVYN DOUGLAS
also "Most important film this season"—Esquire
3rd Week "THE RIVER"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Jan. 11, 8:45, Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY Conducting
The Univ. of Pa. Choral Society
Seats, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. T. Arthur Smith, Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 2700

HEIFETZ
World-Famous Violinist, Constitution Hall, 18th & C Next Sun. Af., Jan. 2, 4 P.M. $1.65, $2.20; Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7151.

The Community Center Dept. D. C. Public Schools, Presents
MARGARET SPEAKS
"The Voice of Firestone"
"in Person"
In a Song Recital
Wednesday, January 5, at 8:15 P. M.
At Roosevelt High School
All Tickets $1.00, at T. Arthur Smith's Concert Bur., 910 G St. N.W. NA. 3700

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — BURLESK
STARTING MATINEE TODAY
BILLY FIELDS
ALL-NEW BURLESK REVUE WITH
VIC PLANT, GLADYS McCORMACK, PAULA LIND, SANDRA AND THE THREE LUNA TRIX

Rialto Theater, Today, 3:30 P. M.
HAENSEL UND GRETEL
Xmas Opera
Singers from Leading Opera Companies
Tkts., 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, Rialto Theater

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW
LILY PONS in HITTING A NEW HIGH
JACK OAKIE • ERIC BLORE
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
JOHN HOWARD
Added .. The MARCH of TIME, DEC. ISSUE and WALT DISNEY'S "DONALD'S OSTRICH"
Coming
FRED ASTAIRE
BURNS and ALLEN
in "A DAMSEL in DISTRESS"

TRANS-LUX
SPECIAL XMAS SHOW: All News Reels, "Little Jack Horner," Circus, Movie Celebrities, Cartoon.
SHORT SUBJECTS

WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST HOLIDAY SHOW! AT New BARGAIN PRICES
Loew's CAPITOL DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
NOW
SCREEN
Santa Brings You Myrna Loy and M-G-M's 4 Star Romantic Smash
The New Queen of the Movies
MYRNA LOY
Rosalind RUSSELL • Franchot TONE
"Man Proof" with Walter Pidgeon
PLUS.. On Stage
A Big Festival Show.. Ablaze with Color and Joy
John STEEL ZIEGFELD'S GREAT SINGING STAR in Person
ELMER CLIVE with MARYLYN KELLER PROF. CHEER
Janette Hackett's 12 Delevelles
Special Added Attraction BARTO & MANN
Prices 40c BALCONY 66c ORCH. & MEZZANINE

Loew's PALACE
Now
M-G-M's FINEST achievement ... the glorious show of a Thousand Wonders!
"ROSALIE" starring NELSON EDDY Eleanor POWELL
featuring FRANK MORGAN • EDNA MAY OLIVER RAY BOLGER • ILONA MASSEY BILLY GILBERT • REGINALD OWEN
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now
The most glamorous of all screen operettas
Jeanette MacDONALD in M-G-M's "THE FIREFLY" with ALLAN JONES WARREN WILLIAM
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
NEWS COMEDY

Warner Bros. Extend To You Season's Greetings
PRICES TODAY Bal. 40c - Orch. 66c Loges. 77c CHILDREN 25c
EARLE Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Daring Divers Of The Deep Who Flirt With Death
SUBMARINE D-1
A Cosmopolitan—Warner Bros. Hit with
PAT O'BRIEN • WAYNE MORRIS
GEORGE BRENT
ON STAGE Favorite of the Films
MARY BRIAN
In Person with ARENA AND FISHER
THREE X SISTERS CHAZ CHASE—PARK & CLIFFORD
Extra Added JOHNNY JOHNSON and his Orchestra
also on screen POPEYE Ali Baba and Forty Thieves
Complete Stage and Screen Show
NEW YEARS EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW AT 11:30 P. M.
Friday, December 31 No Advance in Prices

Now Playing
Annapolis Huskies Buck The Army Line, But Shiver At A Girl's Glance . . .
HOLD 'EM NAVY" A Paramount Picture
with LEW AYRES • MARY CARLISLE JOHN HOWARD • BENNY BAKER ELIZABETH PATTERSON
New Year's Eve MIDNIGHT SHOW Fri, Dec. 31 Show Starts 11:30 P.M. No Advance in Prices
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:30 P.M.

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
Opening Tomorrow Eve. at 8:30
—PRIOR TO BROADWAY—
MAX GORDON (Producer of "Dodsworth," "The Great Waltz" and "The Women") Presents:
ROLAND YOUNG in PERSON in "SPRING THAW"
A NEW COMEDY BY CLARE KUMMER
STAGED BY EDDIE SOBOL
SETTINGS BY DONALD OENSLAGER
Prices—Including New Year's Eve
Evenings, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c Incl Tax.
Bargain Mats. Wed. and Sat. (Except New Year's Day)
Entire Orch., $1.65. Entire First Balcony, $1.10. Entire Second Balcony, 55c
Week Com. Monday, Jan. 3. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Fifth Play of the Theatre Guild & American Theatre Society Subscription Season
Eddie Dowling Presents
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
In the Very Human Play
SHADOW and SUBSTANCE
By Paul V. Carroll
With an Intriguing Stellar Cast Headed by
SARA ALLGOOD and JULIE HAYDON
—Prices: Eves., $2.75 to 55c. Mats. Wed. & Sat., $2.20 to 55c—
★ Mail Orders Now—Seat Sale Thurs. ★

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information phone theaters direct. In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Columbia Rd. NW. COl. 5595
Matinee 2 P. M.
"SUBMARINE D-1" with PAT O'BRIEN, WAYNE MORRIS and GEORGE BRENT. 3-Reel Popeye Cartoon.
Matinees Daily at 2 P. M.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. Lincoln 3375.
Matinee 2 P. M.
TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG in "SECOND HONEYMOON."
Matinees Daily at 2 P. M.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeveland 2600.
Matinee 2 P. M.
LESLIE HOWARD, BETTE DAVIS, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER."
Matinees Daily at 2 P. M.

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2406
Matinee 2 P. M.
BORIS KARLOFF in "WEST OF SHANGHAI." Short Subject.
Matinees Daily at 2 P. M.

CENTRAL 425 Ninth St. N.W. MEtropolitan 2841.
Matinee 2 P. M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE, ROBERT YOUNG in "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD." March of Time.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEorgia 6500.
Matinee 2 P. M.
LESLIE HOWARD, BETTE DAVIS, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER."
Matinees Daily at 2 P. M.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. ATlantic 8188.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"BACK IN CIRCULATION" with PAT O'BRIEN, JOAN BLONDELL and MARGARET LINDSAY.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2179.
Matinee 2 P. M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE, ROBERT YOUNG in "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD." Also Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 4968.
Matinee 2 P. M.
PETER LORRE in "THANK YOU, MR. MOTO." Also Shorts.
Matinees Daily at 2 P. M.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400.
Matinee 2 P. M.
TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG in "SECOND HONEYMOON." Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COlumbia 1800.
Matinee 2 P. M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE, ROBERT YOUNG in "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD." Also Short Subject.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. NW. CLeveland 5400
Matinee 2 P. M.
TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG in "SECOND HONEYMOON."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. NW. COlumbia 4616.
Matinee 2 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN in "PERFECT SPECIMEN." Short Subject.
Matinees Daily at 2 P. M.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. NW. CLeveland 2345.
Matinee 2 P. M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE, ROBERT YOUNG in "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD." Cartoon and Newsreel.

SECO 8224 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"THIN ICE"
Sonja Henie—Tyrone Power

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village.
Monday—Greta Garbo in "CONQUEST."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Monday—Joan Blondell "BACK IN CIRCULATION"

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Shirley Temple "HEIDI"
Cartooon—Special Matinee Monday
Continuous from 3 p. m.

TAKOMA 14th & BUTTERNUT STS No Parking Troubles.
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Ronald Colman "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Loretta Young in "SECOND HONEYMOON"
Monday Jane Withers in "45 FATHERS"

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Irene Dunn—Cary Grant "THE AWFUL TRUTH."
Comedies—News.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Loretta Young "SECOND HONEYMOON."
Cartoon—News—Act.
Matinee—2 P. M.—Continuous.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Warren Williams in "MIDNIGHT MADONNA."
News and Comedy.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN."
Errol Flynn—Joan Blondell.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave N.W.
"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN."
Robt. Montgomery—Rosalind Russell.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow
"IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER."
Bette Davis—Leslie Howard.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"STAND-IN."
Leslie Howard—Joan Blondell.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th. Cont. 2 to 11 P.M.
Joan Crawford "BRIDE WORE RED."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 P.M.
Eddie Cantor "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Joe E. Brown "FIT FOR A KING."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomr.-Tues.-Wed.
Grace Moore "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Tomr.-Tues.-Wed.
McDonald and Jones "FIREFLY."
Free Parking Space for 800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 P.M.
"GREAT GARRICK"
On Stage—Cowboy Band

Garden Clubs Report Increasing Attendance

Possible Fall Exhibition by Florists Held to Point the Way to a General Exposition Worthy of National City.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

WITH close of the year, it is gratifying to people interested in horticulture to look back upon what has been accomplished by clubs in and near Washington. Increased membership and interest in both club meetings and flower shows is the universal report.

Increasing attendance at all shows has been marked. At the Potomac Rose Show, Washington saw for the first time hundreds of people waiting for the doors of a flower show to open. Eight thusand people visited the show in two days.

Another encouraging feature is the list of new exhibitors and winners. In the past the same names were seen year after year on winning entries. But in the last year or so many unfamiliar names have been on cards which bore ribbons. This delights organizers of the clubs.

There were three regional shows in and near the District—the Narcissus Show of the Gerden Club of Virginia, the Potomac Rose Show and the National Capital Dahlia Society Show. A new event on the show scheduled was that sponsored by the local affairs committee of the American Horticultural Society. The show was new in type, as each of the seven clubs which form the committee pooled its entries and showed them as club exhibits. This feature of interclub competition is becoming more popular and brings to even small shows a wider interest.

With the possibility of a flower show in the fall to be sponsored by the Florists Club, it is felt that Washington is at least on the way to a general flower show which will be worthy of the National Capital.

Maryland Judging.

Invitations have been issued by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland for members to subscribe to a judging course January 11 and 12 at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore. The first lecture will be given by Mrs. Helen Page Wodell, of Short Hills, N. J., on "Staging Flower Shows." Mrs. Anson Howe Smith, of Dedham, Mass., will speak on "Flower Arrangement in Relation to Indoor Backgrounds." Mrs. Howe will illustrate her talk with draperies, wallpapers, containers and flowers of many types. Mrs. Howe spoke at the annual meeting of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs in Luray this year.

The third lecture of the course will be given by B. Y. Morrison. He will discuss "Growing and Showing Specimens and Collections." The second afternoon there will be examinations for certificates of accredited judges. This course is the first of its kind in Maryland for several years. The Maryland club feels the importance of having among its members more judges, as the number of shows held in the State is increasing each year.

Bradbury Heights.

Newly elected officers of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club are: President, Mrs. Cyril Albrecht; vice president, Mrs. J. R. Kelly; secretary, Mrs. Orville Albrecht; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Charles. Next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. F. W. Nicholas, 1151 Forty-fifth place southeast, the evening of January 18.

Sligo Park Hills.

Final meeting this year of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club was at the home of Mrs. E. Paul Steigner, on Hilltop road. Following the business meeting, presided over by Delar Kimble, the new president, there was a talk on "Garden Planning" by Mrs. Kimble. It was decided to omit the January meeting of the club.

Shepherdstown.

The Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. S. J. Hodges. A message from the State president, Mrs. John Dice, of Lewisburg, was read. The program consisted of a talk by Mrs. Charles Gumere, of Charlestown, who spoke on "Indoor Gardening." At the close of the meeting the usual club competition was held in decorations suitable for Christmas table. First prize was won by Miss Maud Chambers. Other winners were Mrs. H. P. Schley and Mrs. W. H. S. White.

Florida's Smart Society All Sailfishing Fans

Palm Beach, Fla.—Sailfishing, off the coast of Palm Beach, is one of smart society's favorite recreations.

Here, 'tis said by angling experts, are the best sailfishing waters in the world. Feeding along the edge of the Gulf Stream the fighting sailfish is a worthy foe for any angler.

Docks at the rear of the Whitehall and Palm Beach Biltmore Hotels provide space for small fishing craft that dot the surface of the broad Atlantic, just offshore, every day of the season.

Like a Turtle.

The coast line of Jamaica in the British West Indies has the form of a turtle, with high mountain ridges running east and west making the back. These mountains, many of which are over 7,000 feet high, slope gently down to the Caribbean.

Plenty of Harbors.

Jamaica, in the British West Indies, has 16 excellent harbors, chief of which are Kingston, Port Morant, Old Harbor, Montego Bay (the famous winter playground), Falmouth, St. Ann's Bay, Port Maria and Port Antonio.

PIRATES AHOY! . . . . . .

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Author of "Doubloons: The Story of Buried Treasure," "Treasure Aboard," Etc.

Solid Silver Bullets Used

Capt. Bartholomew Sharp and his buccaneers went through hardships that would have killed crusaders or mere explorers in their historic voyage down the Pacific coast of South America and around Cape Horn in 1681 and 1682.

Capt. Sharp had only 75 men left in his company of buccaneers aboard the galleon Santissima Trinidad when he decided to head for the South Seas and high adventure. The galleon had been captured from the Spaniards a year previously and twice had been partly consumed by fire. She had been through bad storms and had weathered a dozen hot encounters. Now she lay at anchor at Shero Island, in the Gulf of Nicoya, on the Pacific side of Darien, just above the Isthmus of Panama.

Forty of the buccaneers had recently deserted, to try their luck in crossing the isthmus afoot, from west to east, as several groups of their dissatisfied companions already had done. The deserters were ugly and mutinous. They did not ask for provisions and what they considered their share of the loot on hand; they took them and went away in anger.

During the buccaneer operations of the previous year nobody had gotten rich, and the hardships had been great. Sharp promised nothing for the year to come except a long voyage and some good fighting, to be followed by fair division of whatever booty might be taken. Seventy-five men were willing to remain with him upon the strength of these prospects and the love they bore their tough but just commander.

Among those who elected to stay with the Holy Trinity at this time was Basil Ringrose, scholarly pirate, who acted as navigator and kept a meticulous journal of the expedition. Ringrose admits that he wanted to leave the ship and go back overland with the deserters, but he could not make up his mind whether there would be greater hardships to face in the jungle or on the long voyage around the Horn. Being a mariner, he decided otherwise. The Holy Trinity and her stout company of buccaneers probaly would have dropped out of history then and there. For it was the crude but effective navigation of Ringrose, performed almost altogether without suitable instruments, that brought the galleon to her destination finally, and it was the conscientious diary of Ringrose, carefully kept, that preserved to the world an account of the astounding adventures of these salty freebooters on their heart-breaking argosy.

Sharp had the old galleon careened, cleaned, overhauled and somewhat remodeled. The high poop was cut down, the masts shortened, and other changes were effected that made the Holy Trinity look less romantic but more practical for rough usage and fast sailing, though indeed she never became a very speedy vessel.

When everything was repaired, Sharp presented a small bark which he had recently stolen to the Spanish shipwrights whom he had forced to do the skilled labor on the refitting job. Then he sailed southward.

During the first two weeks out, the pirates captured several small vessels, and obtained enough booty to keep all hands happy. They adopted the practice of cutting down the mainmast after taking all the loot they desired, and letting the captured vessel drift before the wind, or make what way she could toward her destination. Thus the buccaneers guarded against quick pursuit, and yet kept their records clear of wanton murder on any considerable scale. These buccanneers were thieves and killers, of course, but comparatively gentle in the practice of their profession. Although many of them had served under the notorious Henry Morgan, most of them deplored that heartless pirate's cruelty and savage lust for blood, and they seldom killed their victims except in fight. Usually, too, to give them their due, they fought against stupendous odds.

The most exciting capture was the Santo Rosario, or Holy Rosary. She was a goodly ship, and fairly well armed. The buccaneers testified that they were fired upon before they had a chance to order the Rosario to strike her colors. But they answered quickly with several broadsides as soon as they could come board-and-board with the Spaniard.

The captain of the Spanish ship was killed, as were many of his men, but 40 of the crew survived. According to some of the chroniclers there was also on board a fascinating senorita, and I think this circumstance, which has been passed over by most of the historians, may explain a very remarkable incident.

The Rosario carried a cargo of silver in large chunks, or pigs. Some of the pirates who were curious about this metal counted 700 pigs, and later events seemed to indicate that this cargo had value that we of today would express as approximately $4,000,000.

Capt. Sharp, soon after going aboard the captured vessel, became deeply engrossed in conversation with the beautiful senorita, whose name has not been preserved to us. The lady was in tears when she met the captain. When he left her, she was consoled.

This beautiful lady was a daughter of the wealthy house that owned the cargo. This precious lading was probably from the silver mines of Peru, and the senorita was going with it to Spain, where she would not lack for pretty trifles that could be bought with silver.

Looting continued a day and most of a night. During this time Capt. Sharp kept close to the fair prisoner, since she was his especial charge, and he had sworn to guard her from any unpleasantness incident to such a seemingly ungentle affair as piracy on the high seas. The lady was well cared for, and appeared to be properly grateful to the gallant captain for his unselfish conduct.

One of the pirates interrupted a conversation between the captain and the charming prisoner.

"Captain," he said, "we've found a cargo of silver pigs in the hold. We thought you might want to keep a check on it while we move it over to our ship."

They captured the Santa Rosario.

"Silver fish eggs!" shouted Capt. Sharp, while the senorita smiled nervously but graciously. "That's tin, you jolly fool! Don't waste any time with it. I've examined it, and it's not worth moving, and we have no room for tin aboard the Trinity. Go on moving the brandy and oil over in our hold, but tell the boys not to work too fast. This heat is bad for us Englishman if we exert ourselves too much, so let's take our time."

The sailor went about his tasks wonderingly, and Capt. Sharp devoted himself whole-heartedly to the comfort and consolation of the beautiful prisoner.

The pirates seemed satisfied with their chief's informal assay of the metal, but one of them carried over to the Trinity one pig, for bullet metal.

For the rest of the cruise the musketeers of the Trinity fired solid silver bullets at their enemies, but they did it unknowingly.

Not until the voyage was at an end did the Englishmen learn that they had left $4,000,000 behind them in the Rosario and not even then did most of them seem to suspect that this was the price their gallant chief had paid for the admiring gratitude and good will of the lovely senorita.

This was the end of dalliance and good fortune on this memorable voyage. It was the last of July, 1681, and the captain and crew of the Holy Trinity were in high spirits. The captain, indeed, saw the Pacific as a sea of rosewater, and he sang loudly of love and slaughter, as he secretly resolved to make for this coast again next year, when the dark-eyed senorita should be back from Spain and lonely for her pirate hero. The men were optimistic because they had got goodly store of pieces of eight out of the Rosario, and they were constantly buoyed up by the brandy and wine from the same source.

The captain and crew in council decided to make for England, once they should get safely around the Horn and into more familiar waters. It took almost insane optimism to support belief that the battered galloon ever could make an English port, for she was already creaking and leaking and shivering in the Pacific storms.

There were violent gales in October, and the galleon often threatened to take the whole pirate company, now reduced to 64 men, down to Davey Jones' locker. The little band made one attempt to attack a rich city ashore, but found hundreds of defenders lined up and waiting for them. The pirates became discouraged, returned to their ship, and determined to make no more land attacks while on this voyage, lest they lose so many men that they could not work the ship.

The pirates had only light clothing, such as they had worn in the tropics, and as they neared what they supposed to be the latitude of the Straits of Magellan, the winter was upon them. The food supply ran low, and many of the men grew so weak from cold and hunger that they could scarcely swarm up a rope. One tumbled into the sea from the spritsail top while trying to handle a sheet with frozen hands. Several lost fingers through freezing and some were crippled for life.

Twice the adventurers, though well-nigh freezing, succeeded in anchoring near a snow-covered shore and shooting some geese and other fowl, and then there was feasting and a revival of spirits. But mostly it was hard sailing, with much snow and hail and high winds, and little enough to eat or to wear. Poor Ringrose, with his crude navigation aids, was trying all the time to find the Straits of Magellan, so that they might sail through and turn northward into warmer waters.

They finally missed the straits altogether and came around the Horn far to the southward of the land, thus using up many hard days of sailing and getting farther and farther into the icebergs.

Capt. Sharp learned of a plot among the half-crazy sailors, the object of which was to shoot him dead on Christmas Day, when there would be much merry-making. So the shrewd captain distributed all the wine three weeks in advance of the feast day, and had it all drunk up, so that there was nothing to get drunk on for the great holiday. Being sober, the men had not the heart to shoot their chief on Christmas Day, even though some of them may have begun to wonder why all the fine cargo of bright "tin" had been left undisturbed aboard the Santa Rosario.

A Negro boy who served Capt. Sharp froze his legs so badly that one leg had to be amputated by the ship's surgeon, who was at times a gunner. The poor fellow was first got good and drunk on the captain's own brandy, and the leg was hacked off with a sharp knife and a carpenter's saw. Two days later the boy died. Thus from time to time was the little company depleted by hardship, accident and exposure.

After the Horn was finally rounded, and the course was laid northwards, the weather began to grow warm rapidly, and soon after Christmas the Trinity was sailing tropical seas again.

When the weary buccaneers were finding seaweed and other signs of approaching land, a tornado came roaring down upon the galleon, carrying away two of her sails and much gear. The creaking vessel was badly shaken by this violent storm, and all hope of making the English coast was abandoned. The hard-pressed mariners now hoped only to keep afloat until they could reach some Caribbean island with the loot they had preserved through such trying misfortunes.

On January 28, 1682, they sighted the coast of Barbados, and were a. overcome with joy as were the 10,000 Greeks when they sighted their own sea after their historic retreat through foreign territory.

His majesty's frigate Richmond was standing off the harbor of Bridgetown, and the buccaneers were afraid to enter, lest they be arrested for piracy before they had a chance to dispose of their unlawful booty. They landed at the Island of Antigua.

The little party of adventurers separated. Sharp and some others afterwards were tried for the piracy of the Santa Rosario in England. They were saved from hanging by the written testimony of a Spanish lady, who testified that the Spanish ship had fired the first shot, and that Capt. Sharp was certainly a gentleman.

The sailor who made the silver bullets sold the remnant of his pig of silver in England for enough to keep him in comfort for the rest of his modest life.

THE WEEKLY DIGEST OF SCIENCE AND INVENTION

California Now Aspires to Halt Salt Sea Waves

New Reclamation Project May Prove King Canute Wasn't Wrong After All.

Engineers and agriculturists in company with Government scientists engaged in reclamation work are watching with considerable interest the development of a project in Central Valley, California, which, if successful, will prove among other things that King Canute was many centuries ahead of his time when he attempted to stop the intrusion of the salt sea waves along the shores of his domain.

King Canute failed because the incoming tide of salt water continued to advance even after he had foolishly ordered it to recede. Modern science is not content with following the King Canute method of simply ordering the waters of the ocean to retreat. Mechanical ingenuity and the pressure of fresh water is being depended on to prevent the encroachment of salt water from San Francisco Bay upon the rich lands of the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta, thereby rescuing more than 400,000 acres of highly developed land now in danger of reverting to desert. During periods of low flow in the Sacramento River, salt water penetrates the channels from which these lands are irrigated. In consequence of this saline condition more than 20,000 acres of rich land in the southern San Joaquin Valley already have had to be abandoned.

According to John C. Page, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, Washington, D. C., the primary purposes of the reclamation project are to provide a supplemental water supply for a large area in the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley, where an old and extensive agriculture is endangered by exhaustion of underground irrigation supplies; and to increase the low flow of the Sacramento River to prevent encroachment of salt water from San Francisco Bay upon the rich lands of the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta.

To provide these lands with the supplemental water a storage dam was considered necessary, built across the San Joaquin River at the Friant site near Fresno. All the waters of the San Joaquin River already are being used by irrigators in its valley. That stored at Friant and diverted for use in the parching lands in the northern end of the valley must be replaced by substitution of water from the Sacramento River, the only other available source.

Regulation of the flow of the Sacramento River will make water available for this purpose and it will be diverted into the San Joaquin Valley through a delta cross-channel and taken to improve lands in the central and northern sections of the San Joaquin Valley by a pumping system. Storage of the huge surplus of the Sacramento River, which now fluctuates between wide limits, will provide a reliable surplus for export to the San Joaquin Valley as well as eliminating salt water encroachment in the delta region. Regulation of the Sacramento by construction of the large storage dam and reservoir at Kennett will improve navigation of the river, reduce its floods and provide water for generation of hydraulic power.

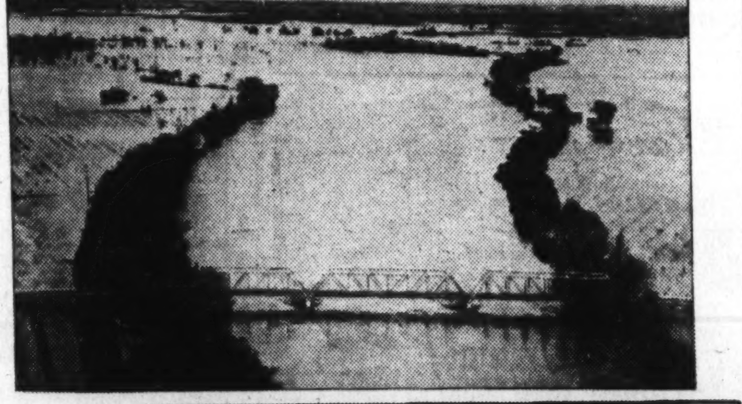
Canals will extend from the Friant reservoir south to the vicinity of Bakersfield and north to Madera, succoring the area where drought is continuous due to failing irrigation supplies. Another canal known as the Contra Costa conduit will also serve an irrigated area in the Walnut Creek-Concord area, carrying as well fresh water for domestic and industrial users on the south side of Suisun Bay, where saline intrusion has caused great damage. The Contra Costa conduit will obtain its water from the supply made available in the delta by regulation of the Sacramento River.

The Sacramento-San Joaquin delta cross-channel will extend from the Sacramento River at a point about 20 miles below the City of Sacramento to the junction of the Mokelumne and San Joaquin rivers. It will provide for introducing additional water supplies furnished by Kennett Reservoir into the San Joaquin delta. The canal will have a capacity of 4,000 second-feet.

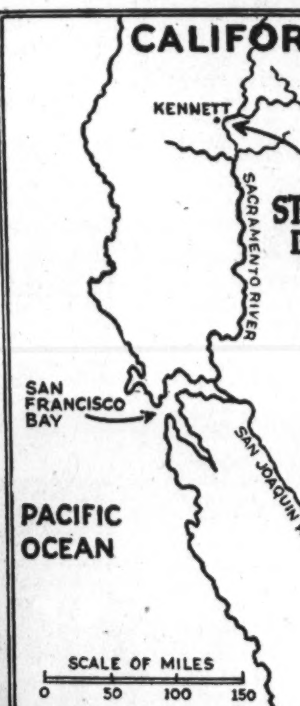
Contra Costa Canal will provide a supply of fresh water from the San Joaquin delta to cities and agricultural lands in the Suisun Bay area, which require a supplemental supply and which, in many cases, have been damaged by the encroachment of salt water. Industries in the Pittsburgh-Antioch area which use large quantities of fresh water obtain their supply partly from wells and partly from the river. Both sources are limited under existing conditions.

The San Joaquin pumping system will extend from the junction of the Mokelumne and San Joaquin rivers to Mendota, a distance of about 165 miles. A series of five dams and pumping plants was planned on the San Joaquin River to the mouth of the Meroed River; also four pumping plants and 65 miles of canal on the westerly side of the San Joaquin Valley to deliver water to Mendota weir on the San Joaquin River from an elevation of 160 feet. These works, it has been estimated, will be capable of furnishing a substitute supply of 1,000,000 acre-feet to 285,000 acres of land now irrigated from the San Joaquin River. Power transmitted from Kennett will be utilized for pumping.

The principal work on the Friant division comprises construction of the Friant dam and reservoir on the San Joaquin River to store 450,000 acre-feet; the Friant-Kern Canal in Fresno, Tulare and Kern counties with an initial capacity of 3,500 second-feet, and the Madera Canal of 1,000 second-feet capacity in Madera County.



The uncontrolled Sacramento River is capable of dangerous and destructive floods as is shown in the view above. This photograph was made near Sacramento during the last flood.



Map of the San Joaquin and Sacramento River delta. Once fertile, this asparagus farm in the San Joaquin delta, left, was rendered nonproductive by intrusion of salt water from San Francisco Bay into the irrigation ditches.

Modern and Ancient Blend in Puerto Rico

Nowhere has the modern and the ancient been so artfully combined as in Puerto Rico. Ox carts creak along well-paved roads which wind through brilliantly green mountains, yet there are a surprising number of automobiles. San Juan, the brisk capital city, his several fortresses whose mighty walls warded off invading armies centuries ago, yet it also has modern department stores and attractive office buildings.

Where Fireflies Flicker.

The soft tropic night in the Island of Jamaica are made bright by the flickering lights of millions of fireflies. Fourteen kinds are found there.

Jamaica Has Singing Frog.

Jamaica, vacation paradise in the Caribbean, is said to have a singing frog with a repertoire of two notes.

11-Day Chicken Crows When Fed Male Hormones

He Grew a Comb, Too, but It Proved Little to the Scientist.

By the Associated Press.

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 25.—An 11-day-old chick, which had been taking sex hormones at Indiana University, recently pointed his baby beak skyward and crowed.

This prodigy in pin feathers was a paradox. He was not what he seemed, not an example of the possibility of discovering through sex hormones a scientific short-cut from infancy to adulthood, or of any other miracles such as rejuvenation.

He was a living proof that, even in a chicken, sex is complicated. He made a fine showing in crowing and in sporting a comb already taking on rooster aspects, but in other respects the hormone left him not only not advanced, but actually retarded.

The experiments on this chick and on a bevy of his brothers straightened out one kink in the sex complex. They gave a possible answer to a question doctors have been asking about some of their human patients. They were performed by Dr. W. R. Breneman, of the university's Waterman Institute for scientific research.

The perplexing problem arose out of the two-way chemical circuit which governs sex growth. One side of this circuit is the sex glands, which make the hormones, or chemicals directly affecting sex. The other side is the pituitary gland in the base of the brain. It makes hormones that govern the sex glands.

Both physicians and biologists had found that sex hormones, when given to a patient or an animal, sometimes upset the cycle, and cancel expected benefits. One result has been not only stoppage of growth of sex glands but in some animals permanent injury.

In the Indiana chicks this kind of interference was under investigation. Dr. Breneman discovered that in the chickens the interference with gland growth did no harm if it was not prolonged. On the contrary after a short treatment with the hormone, the glands of these chickens not only caught up but went ahead of normal.

This discovery indicates that timing is important in giving sex hormones. In human beings this knowledge may be useful for treating sexual retardation of young male children which occurs occasionally without any apparent reason.

Dr. Breneman used a new male hormone which has only recently become available owing to difficulties of extraction.

The new hormone is made synthetically. The process was discovered two years ago by Dr. L. Ruzicka, of Zurich, Switzerland. It is more potent than any extracted male hormone, is more pure, and is believed to be the duplicate of the hormone produced by male sex glands. It is the first exclusively male hormone available in large quantities.

MILESTONES OF SCIENCE

Sufficient heat, in the form of human energy, is dissipated on the average golf course each week to melt 5 or 6 tons of ice and bring it to a boiling point, according to A. H. Reinach, of a refrigerating company's liquid-cooling department, who has been making a study of the number of heat units expanded by the average golfer during an average game. He says the heat loss approximates 2,000 British thermit units per round. This means that for each 18 holes of golf the player gives off enough heat to raise the temperature of 1 ton of water 1 degree.

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Dr. Alexander Marx, professor of history at the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York City, declares that Asaf, a tenth century Jewish physician, was well on the way to the discovery of the circulation of the blood centuries before Harvey hit upon the epoch-making discovery. Asaf's theories were neglected by his successors, however, and came to naught. Other early Jewish scholars who made valuable scientific contributions to medicine, astronomy and mathematics include Jacob Ben Makir, whose almanach was used by Dante in his "Divine Comedy;" Abraham Zacut, fifteenth century astronomer, whose fidings Columbus used on his voyage to the New World, and the anonymous author of the Sefer ne-Yosher, who devised special instruments to perform successful trepanations.

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Sand-blast cleaning of buildings and metal castings has been freed from the usual dust hazard by a new process that sprays water with the blasting sand. The water keeps down the dust and prevents the sand from blowing, and the canvas shields formerly employed for dry-blasting are no longer required for the protection of workers and pedestrians.

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A newly discovered process makes possible the production of a valuable fertilizer out of blast-furnace slag. The slag is ground fine and washed, and then a small quantity of gypsum is added to cause a further disintegration of the slag. This not only preserves the lime content intact, but also separates the silicic acid and aluminum oxide content in soluble form. These substances furnish the soil with the vital bacteria and soluble fertilizing salts which it requires.

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Eyeglasses for use at night or in dark rooms have been invented by a Japanese optician. The glasses have tiny bulbs mounted in reflectors surrounding the lenses and connected by an inconspicious wire to a pocket dry-cell battery. When switched on, the flashlight glasses throw their rays in the direction along the wearer's line of sight.

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Since the summer of 1933 a total of 3,125 grade crossings have been abolished with Federal funds administered by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

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Stewards aboard passenger airplanes have worked out a new time schedule for boiling eggs at high altitudes, based on the principle that the higher you fly the sooner water boils. Four and a half minutes are required for a three-minute egg at 12,000 feet, four minutes at 9,000 feet and three and a half at 5,000 feet.

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Edward Land, of Boston, has invented a new type of reading lamp which uses polarized light with a shade, made of quinine and iodine crystals, which filters out the rays that cause glare.

* * * *

Quicksilver has been found to freeze so hard at 328 degrees Fahrenheit that it can be used to hammer nails, and iron utensils become as brittle as glass.

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An automatic machine which "sees" better than a hawk, "hears" better than a hare, and with a sense of "touch" infinitely acute, has been placed in operation at an automobile plant for inspection of the valve push rods. The machine utilizes photoelectric cells and radio amplification and performs 11 distinct operations so rapidly that 42 push rods are inspected each minute.

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Leather made from fishskins is being introduced in Germany for the manufacture of shoes and gloves. The new leather is said to have greater strength and more durability than ordinary hide.

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The addition of from .5 to .17 per cent of chromium to brass has been found to make the brass much smoother and more workable, according to a report made to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The strength of steel is imparted to aluminum through the addition of small proportions of copper, manganese, silicon and magnesium.

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North Carolina is building more than 100 miles of experimental "cotton roads" in which a base of cotton fabric laid over swampy and sandy surfaces provides a non-shifting foundation for crushed stone and other road-making material.

Historic 'El Morro' Guards San Juan Bay

One of the most intriguing showplaces in Puerto Rico, America's lovliest island possession, is historic El Morro, 300-year-old Spanish fortress. The mighty barricade of stone, thrown up by the Spanish during the sixteenth century, guards the entrance to San Juan Bay.

Organization News

Rehabilitation Parley Is Planned by Legion

Annual Conference Will Be Held Here in Latter Part of January; Walter Kress Is Designated as the Presiding Officer.

THE American Legion's annual national conference for rehabilitation will be held here January 27 and 28. The rehabilitation program of the legion was inaugurated immediately upon the close of the war and since that time has directed itself toward improving the former service man physically and, if need be, bettering his position in the community. Every year the American Legion holds a national conference for the furtherance of this work.

Designated as the presiding officer of the conference is Walter Kress, past department commander of Pennsylvania. Kress' appointment as national chairman of the rehabilitation committee was made at the fall meeting of the national executive committee conducted at the Legion's national headquarters in Indianapolis.

The Legion's national director of rehabilitation, Capt. Watson B. Miller, is in charge of the Washington office of the rehabilitation committee, located at 1608 K street northwest.

Tank Corps Post.

Newly elected officers of the Tank Corps Post, installed at the last meeting, are: J. H. Schul, commander; R. T. Haugh, senior vice commander; A. J. Witten, junior vice commander; F. L. Peckham, chaplain; L. Wedel, sergeant at arms; George Fox, quartermaster; Dr. C. C. Caylor, surgeon; Clifford H. Spence, adjutant; L. E. Frost, finance officer; Comrades Fries and Hedlund, color bearers; executive committeeman, George Fox; assistant executive committeeman, J. H. Schul.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The next meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post will be held on Wednesday, January 5.

Three meetings are on the Legion calendar for tomorrow. The Gardiner Post meets at the Army and Navy Club at noon; Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps will rehearse at the National Guard Armory at 8 p. m., and Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps practices at the Registers Building at the same time.

There are three gatherings scheduled for Tuesday. Victory Post convenes at 8 o'clock, James Reese Europe Post meets at the same time in the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. and National Cathedral Post assembles at 8 p. m. at Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest.

The Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps rehearses at 6 p. m. Friday in the National Guard Armory.

Societ y of the 3d Division.

Featuring the next meeting of the Washington Branch, Society of the Third Division, to be held Wednesday, January 19, will be the appointment of delegates to the National Convention Committee. The Washington delegation to the committee will endeavor to arrange transportation for Washington members of the society to the National Conclave, to be conducted in Atlantic City this summer. Charles J. McCarthy, editor in chief of the Watch on the Rhine, and Bob Craig, of Philadelphia, are co-chairmen of the forthcoming convention.

Army and Navy Union.

The District of Columbia Department of the Army and Navy Union, at its last meeting, unanimously adopted a measure calling for independent action in the contemplated Washington Birthday ball. National Officer J. Maigrete and F. M. Dryden and Department Senior Vice Commander Ralph N. Werner were present.

The Presidents' Own Garrison, No. 104.

Inducted into office at the Thursday night meeting of the President's Own Garrison, No. 104, at the National Guard Armory, were the following officers: Vincent Miles, commander; Phineas Towne, paymaster; Frederick M. Dryden, adjutant. All future musters, it was decided, will be held on the third Thursday of each month.

Congressional Council, No. 809.

These officers were elected at the last meeting of the Concressional Council, No. 809: Harry Selinger, president; Thomas E. West, vice president; Guy W. Brosee, ex president; Elmer Johnson, recording secretary; Eugene B. Bell, financial secretary; George T. S. Boyd, treasurer; Joseph C. Mason, speaker; Bruce W. Jones, chaplain; Frank Jones, usher; Clarence M. Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms; Philip E. Barber, doorkeeper; Joseph C. Mason, Frank Jones and Roy P. Johnson, trustees; Clarence M. Mitchell, delegate to executive board.

Federal Diary

Frank J. Mackenzie Prepares Dioramas For Biological Survey in D. C. Studio

Artist Is Assisted in Wild Life Scenes by Louis di Valentin Who Carves Geese and Ducks From Balsam Wood.

By Scott Hart.

NEWS NOTE: "The Biological Survey orders a set of dioramas, to demonstrate its work of game preservation. The dioramas will be seen at public exhibitions. The work is being done by Frank Joseph Mackenzie, Washington artist."

* * * *

You go up two flights of stairs in an H Street building to find Mackenzie's studio. The studio is full of pictures, of course, and you have the immediate feeling, too, that the two big rooms are full of Mackenzie; and this strikes you curiously, because the artist isn't a talkative man, as talkative men go. More than likely you will find him just sitting at his desk, a short, stout, jolly Scotsman, just sitting there munching on raisins and nuts from a bright dish and smoking a fancy brand of cigarettes. But still, you feel him all over the place. Some men give that sort of feeling.

The dioramas are excellent. The foregrounds and backgrounds meet in the tricky third-dimensional illusion and the wild geese zoom upward from the foreground marsh; the eye leaves them to find the painted geese of the background, the geese that become grayer in a distance. The geese seem to be flying away from you, interminably.

"They go a long time back," Mackenzie says. But you have to prod him a little. He first started painting in England; came to notice when working under Luke Fildes, who did "The Doctor." A painting he did under Fildes made him a Turner Gold Medalist from the Royal Academy Schools. Then the story jumps, apparently without reason, to the

Frank Mackenzie working on one of the dioramas for the Biological Survey.

Louis di Valentin, a young sculptor, is assisting Mackenzie with one of the dioramas.

African mining fields. In 1895, Mackenzie and a British captain went out to beacon some of the coal fields; they finished the job, but in coming out the captain got the fever and died, leaving the artist-prospector alone with knowledge of the beacons. It is a tangled and involved story of his African prospecting days; and is related here only to emphasize how strange are the combinations in the artist doing those dioramas for the Biological Survey.

You don't think of an artist in that way. Anyhow, when the mining was going on, he became involved in Jamieson's Raid; a few years later, joined the British Infantry in the Boer War. Then he learned diamond drilling, and, most far-fetched of all, heard that a "Boer exhibition" was being assembled for the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

"They had all the most prominent Boers in the exhibit. I wasn't a Boer, but I got in, too," he says.

He didn't stay in St. Louis long; moved on to San Francisco to go into art again. He had a lot of background to tell them about—the sketches he had done in Africa for the London Graphic and others and the recognition he had got at home. In 'Frisco, he did African habitat groups for the museums. The work spread elsewhere, to the American Museum of Natural History in New York, to museums in Chicago, Springfield, Mass.; Columbus, Ohio. When you open his scrapbook, the painted animals seemed caught unawares on the page. They seem very lifelike; and you feel like you're talking to a photographer who has just been to the zoo, and who is showing you his pictures. That's a compliment to a picture of a diorama.

Mackenzie came here ten years ago and has done considerable work for the Federal agencies. He was a trifle bothered about the ducks in the new dioramas he's doing. These are exceptionally pretty and are carved from balsalm wood by a young sculptor, Louis di Valentin, who has a studio next door to Mackenzie's.

"People steal things from the dioramas," Mackenzie explained. "When the dioramas are displayed people walk by and steal such things as the ducks there."

Indian Town Points Way To an Industrial Utopia

600 Inhabitants of Alaskan Community Share $111,694 From Cannery Lease; Communally Owned Plant Gives Free Light, Power.

THE colorful story of an Indian community which is self-sustaining, making money, and has never asked or received outside relief, is recounted in the matter-of-fact figures of an auditor's report on the salmon industry at the Indian village of Metlakatla, in southeastern Alaska.

The auditor's verification of the 1936 accounts of the salmon cannery at Metlakatla, received recently by the Indian Office in Washington, shows that the income to the Metlakatla Indians from their salmon cannery lease for the 1936 season was $111,694.95, an all-time record. Since the village owns the cannery in common, this means that every man, woman and child in the village received approximately $200 as his share.

Its History Noteworthy.

The village of Metlakatla has had a noteworthy history, with a record of unbroken economic independence through good times and bad. The colony was founded in 1887 by William Duncan, fogrmer missionary of the Church of England, who, as a result of controversy with the church and with the Canadian government, left British Columbia and led a migration of a group of Indians, mostly Thispsheans, to Annette Island, Alaska. In 1891, largely through Father Duncan's efforts, Annette Island was set aside by Congress for the Indians' use as a permanent reserve. The Metlakatlans own not only their reservation of land, but also 3,000 feet along the shores of Annette Island, which gives them the sole privilege of fishing in these waters.

The tradition of thrift, careful management and mutual co-operation launched by Father Duncan has been continued to the present day. The first salmon cannery was built in Father Duncan's time. The present cannery, built in 1917 from royalties received from fishing, also is owned by the Indians of the reserve in common, and is a modern, well-equipped plant. Since 1917 the cannery has been leased, at the request of the Metlakatla Council, through the Secretary of the Interior for periods of five years each. The present lease, held by W. A. Pries, will expire this spring. Since 1933 the net return to the town from the cannery sales has mounted steadily from $37,201.75 to $73,221.47 in 1935; the 1936 return of $111,694.95 trebled that of 1933.

$60,000 Paid in Wages.

The salmon cannery return is not the only source of income for the 600 Metlakatla Indians. More than $60,000 was paid to cannery workers in wages in 1936. In addition, a number of Metlakatla Indians operate seine boats and sell fish to the cannery; others troll for king salmon, which they sell at Ketchikan.

While fishing is themainstay of their community's economic life, it is supplemented by the community sawmill, also owned by the village in common, and operated under the supervision of the town council. Practically all the lumber used in the town is sawed in the electrically operated mill, which is manned entirely by Metlakatlans. A considerable number of seine boats are built annually by the town's skilled carpenters. There are five native-owned and operated stores.

The Metlakatlans also own and manage their hydroelectric plant, completed in 1937, and light, power and water are furnished to everyone in the village without charge.

No Federal Aid Sought.

Not a dollar of Federal funds has gone into Metlakatla's industries or into its hydroelectric plant and community buildings. During the depression no relief was asked for or given to these people, who, since the otwn's founding, have continued to manage their own affairs and care for their own responsibilities.

That these Indians' social-mindedness extends to problems outside their own village was shown last spring when the town council voted $1,000 of community funds to the American Red Cross for the relief of flood victims in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. In writing to the mayor, last March, after receipt of the gift, President Roosevelt said:

"As national president of the American Red Cross, I extend my thanks, and, as President of the United States, I am proud that a group of our first Americans have shown themselves to be such loyal exponents of the spirit of modern democracy."

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS— 'Is Your Personality Getting Over?'

MY first job, after I got out of college, was with a company which had a most remarkable man working for it. He was a clerk, but saw all kinds of mistakes that the boss made. Sometimes he even intimated that the boss was not very bright.

I was tremendously impressed by this man who knew more than the boss. "That man will go far," I told myself.

Last year I passed through the city where the man lived and I looked him up. He was better off than when I knew him in the old days, but he was still a clerk.

Also I found that he had a new job; and a new boss; with a different

company. But this boss didn't know much either. He seemed pretty discouraged about it.

As good an example of fatherly tact as I've ever known, was practiced by Leonor F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad. When Mr. Loree sent his son, J. Taber Loree, to Yale, he gave him an expensive watch but a small allowance. In need of money one day, his son conceived the idea of pawning his watch. Then he stretched the truth and wrote his father he had lost it. Mr. Loree sent his son another watch; after due length of time, the father got a letter—the second watch had gone the way of the first.

Finally the end of the school year arrived and the son returned home. The father, delighted with the good showing his son had made at college, said he would give him a present. The next day a messenger arrived with a small box for the son, and when the son opened it, there were the two watches he had pawned.

The father never referred to the incident in any way.

And the son never "lost" another watch.

The son is now general manager of the railroad.

* * * *

Prof. William James, of Harvard University, used to say that the average man doesn't develop 20 per cent of his real mental capacity. That's like having a 12-cylinder car with only three cylinders sparking! Now if you had a 12-cylinder car and only three were working, you certainly would do something about it. So, why, in the name of common sense, don't we do something about improving our minds?

* * * *

MOST people are inclined to think that employers judge their help by the big and important things their employes do. This may not be true; often the boss makes up his mind about you from the way you perform some simple task.

Otto H. Kahn, the banker, in an introduction to "The Girl," by Esther Eberstadt Brooke, tells how he got his first promotion:

"The firm where I worked sent out thousands of circulars each day. The office did not have sponges for wetting the stamps, so we had to "lick" the stamps ourselves. From a sheet of 100 stamps we tore off a row of ten, passed our tongues over them, and by a deft bit of manipulation stamped ten envelopes in almost one single motion.

"I didn't like the job, but I was determined to make the most of it and licked away as hard as I could. One day, I saw our boss watching us, and I thought he was watching me in particular. I went ahead as I had been doing, attaching no significance to it. That evening he asked me to stay, and when I did, he told me he was going to promote me. When I tell my friends about it I always say, 'I got my present job by being a good stamp licker,' and that is exactly true."

* * * *

A student of mine who is with the New York Telephone Co. told me about a contest that his company had. A new department head was to be selected and the company wanted to get the best man in the organization to fill it. The company was a-buzz and it so happened that all the contestants except one were college men.

The poor lone noncollege man was up against it, for he saw the college men turn in most involved charts, diagrams and outline plans, with working specifications.

The noncollege man became quite bewildered by these professional touches, but he had a pretty good mind after all, for he put two fileboxes on his desk for the clerks to use, and he lettered two signs and fastened one to each box.

One sign said, "Each evening put all your finished work in Box No. 1."

On the other box he fastened this sign:

"Put all your unfinished work in Box No. 2. God help you if I find any of your work in Box No. 2!"

* * * *

AN old friend of mine told me not long ago that if his generation had had the advantages offered the young men of today, he could have made a big success.

Shortly before that, a young man in his 30's remarked within my hearing that he had been born too late to make a success.

One man born too early for success, the other too late!

As to my friend of 70, it would do little good to remind him of the men of his age who have made lasting successes. But if the young man in his 30's had been talking to me, I'd have liked to have told him that Helen Hayes, now around 35, has already charmed the world with her art; that Lindbergh made his lone flight across the Atlantic at the age of 25; that Amelia Earhart flew straight to fame during her 30's; that George Gershwin wrote "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris" at about the same age, and followed these successes with that big moneymaker (and Pulitzer Prize winner) "Of Thee I Sing.".

I'd have liked to have told him, too, about a young chap I knew some 25 years ago who attended my first class in public speaking. He lived in the Y. M. C. A. dormitory and was making around $15 a week. Just the other day I passed a huge plant out in South Bend, Ind., which bore his name, the Bendix plant. Vincent Bendix today is worth millions.

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New York City was in a dither a couple of summers ago over a newspaper item which stated that an officer of the law had arrested a baby. That is, the officer had haled to court the mother of a 2-year-old because she had allowed her child to dig up the grass in Central Park. For a minor offense, this arrest created something of a furore. Everyone expressed an opinion. Many felt that such a young child should not be interfered with—he was "just a baby;" others stated emphatically that the law should be obeyed, that if one child were allowed to dig up the grass, why not all of them?

But I never heard a single person express an opinion on the really important phase of the case, which was, training the child to obey the law. Allowing a child to develop individuality is one thing and training him to respect the rights of others is quite another.

* * * *

Folks who never do any more than they are paid for, never get paid for any more than they do.—Elbert Hubbard.

Albert Einstein plays the violin. Once, in Pasadena, he became so engrossed that he took off his coat before an audience and played in his shirt sleeves. And his shirt sleeves had been cut off at the elbow.

Recently I had dinner at the home of Richard S. Reynolds at Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Reynolds is the head of a dozen corporations, one of which is the Reynolds Metal Co. He is so busy that he has a telephone in his bathroom and even dictates letters over the telephone while he bathes. Well, he has a hobby—writing poetry! It has been published in the magazines and newspapers. He wrote one poem entitled "Wall Street," which was so good that it was sent out over the Dow Jones ticker service, the only poem ever to have gone out over a news ticker.

According to Dave Elman that's the right kind of hobby to have—do something, instead of collecting something just for the sake of collecting.

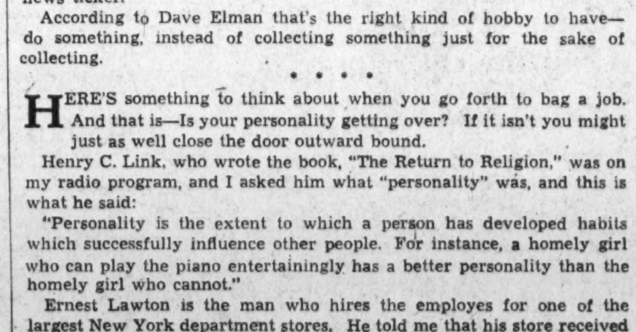
* * * *

HERE'S something to think about when you go forth to bag a job. And that is—Is your personality getting over? If it isn't you might just as well close the door outward bound.

Henry C. Link, who wrote the book, "The Return to Religion," was on my radio program, and I asked him what "personality" was, and this is what he said:

"Personality is the extent to which a person has developed habits which successfully influence other people. For instance, a homely girl who can play the piano entertainingly has a better personality than the homely girl who cannot."

Ernest Lawton is the man who hires the employes for one of the largest New York department stores. He told me that his store received



about 150,0000 applications a year, and of this number this store puts only 10 per cent on the "possible" list.

I asked him why so many of them failed.

"Many are experienced and some present a very neat physical appearance," he said, "but if we are not impressed by their personality

we turn them down. We consider personality more important than a college education."

* * * *

SOMETIMES my ego rises and fills me with a degree of self-complacency which might still all my ambition if it lasted long enough. This is when I stop to realize that in certain respects no multi-millionaire has anything on me. For instance, John D. Rockefeller, jr., can't enjoy a good book any more than I can; Andrew Mellon himself couldn't see his wonderful collection of oil paintings with any better vision than mine; Lindbergh can't soar over a city and respond to a single thrill that is denied me; the autumn woods are there for me and for you as they were for John Burroughs; Luther Burbank never enjoyed his plant wizardry a whit more than I enjoy purchasing a shrub and sticking it down into the earth and tamping it with my feet, then sitting back and watching it grow. Yes, when I think of all the joys I can have at so little cost, I might, if I didn't really enjoy my work and had no responsibility, even drop back and apply for a place on the relief roll.

* * * *

I know a worthless scoundrel that I want to get even with. And I cannot make up my mind whether I'll work hard to get him into jail or politics.—Ed Howe (who died last October).

* * * *

HOW quickly are we forgotten!

The other day I had to go into the old office of F. W. Woolworth in the Woolworth Building, New York, and I was astonished at how little the people now connected with the company knew about this internationally famous character, although only 18 years dead. I had the feeling, also, that they were not even interested. If his name had not been used over the doors, I doubt if many people would know who founded this tremendous organization.

Later I saw the bed that Woolworth occupied when he was at the peak of his career. This is in the old Woolworth mansion at Glen Cove, Long Island, now owned by Richard S. Reynolds. I saw a diary that Woolworth kept and in it he had written that he had already failed three times at the time he started his 5-and-10 stores. He said that the people had laughed at him, and one of the things they hurled at him was that he could not possibly find enough things to sell at 5 and 10 cents to fill a store!

Here's another item I picked up: During his later years Woolworth suffered from insomnia, so he had a grand organ installed in his home. Then he found he had no one to play it. One day the coachman said a bit bashfully he had played a pipe organ some "back home," and would Mr. Woolworth give him a "try?"

Woolworth did, and he liked his coachman's playing so much that he hired an instructor to come out twice a week from New York City to give him lessons. The coachman's playing improved, and Woolworth's insomnia decreased. But the coachman played on till the time of Woolworth's death.

I wonder where he is now. If he sees this I would like for him to write me. If he does I'll tell you more about him.

* * * *

One of the little known, but very interesting, luncheon clubs in New York is called the "Wednesday Culture Club Which Meets on Friday." It is made up very largely of editors, writers, columnists, painters, actors and Broadway boys who have a high I. Q. rating. An argument arose there one day—about what I've forgotten now—and Laura Ingalls turned to Gelett Burgess, author of "Look Eleven Years Younger," and asked his opinion.

"I have no opinion," replied Gelett. "I never express an opinion until I have all the facts, and one seldom has all the facts."

Remember that the next time you are tempted to start an argument.

7,000 From U.S. Now Residing in Czechoslovakia

Sons of Many Emigrants Returning to Escape Military Duty.

Praha, Czechoslovakia—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—There are 7,000 United States citizens living in Czechoslovakia.

Back in the mountains and in little eastern villages they lead the simple, industrious lives of farmers. They wear peasant costumes—the women with shawls over their heads.

Most of these 7,000 Americans do not speak English. Although born on American soil, they are children of some of the thousands of Czechoslovak emigrants to the United States who returned to Europe after the war and the liberation of their own land from Austria-Hungary.

Every year seven or eight hundred of them return to the United States. The majority are young men under 20, anxious to escape Czechoslovakia's two-year compulsory military service. Many of them hardly remember the New York skyline which they last saw as youngsters.

Tearful mothers and farmer fathers wish they could retrace their steps, but most of them never had attained naturalization. They can only await their turn on the crowded emigration quota lists.

The American-born youths lose their citizenship after they reach their majority unless they return to America or show adequate reason why their return must be postponed. A young man forfeits citizenship if he takes the military oath of allegiance without registering formal protest.

During the past year the number of Americans leaving Czechoslovak villages to return has increased greatly. At the same time the quota for non-citizen emigrants has very nearly been filled. In recent years scarcely half the annual quota of 2,870 was reached because of the strict financial requirements. Today, large emigration is not as formerly a symptom of depression, but of prosperity.

New Cruise Service Brings Jamaica Near

Bringing the tropical isle of Jamaica within 59 hours of the United States, the luxury cruise liner North Star of the Clarke Steamship Co., Ltd., makes its bow to the Southern tourist lanes with its initial sailing of the winter from Miami, Fla., on Saturday, January 15.

The North Star will make 15 trips from the Florida metropolis, sailing every Saturday night at 9 o'clock from January 15 through April 23, returning each following Saturday morning.

Jamaica winter visitors will find the new Clarke service a great convenience. One-way passengers will, of course, be taken. Kingston will be reached in only 59 hours from Miami. Passengers may book Miami to Kingston via the North Star and return by a later sailing to Miami, or they may choose their own route back to the United States.

U. S. Will Place Helium Gas on Open Market

Fluid to Be Made Available for Dirigibles and Health Purposes.

By the Associated Press.

Helium, the life-saving gas, was this Nation's Christmas present to the world.

For the first time since this comparatively rare element was discovered in 1895 the United States, owner of the world's only known supply, is ready to begin selling it on the open market and permit limited quantities to be sold abroad.

Heretofore helium, discovered first in the sun in 1866, has been thought of principally as a noninflammable gas to lift dirigibles and other lighter-than-air flying machines. However, it has proven even more practical in treating diseases which cause breathing obstructions, in saving the lives of new-born babies, and in protecting divers and caisson workers.

Enough for 100 Years.

During the 20 years since commercially available supplies of helium were discovered in Texas, Colorado and Kansas, only about 75,000,000 cubic feet have been used out of the estimated supply of 1,800,000,000 cubic feet in the Amarillo (Texas) field alone, a supply sufficient for more than 100 years.

Little of this production has been used for other than military purposes, however. A comparatively few thousand cubic feet have been used in medical experiments by the United States Public Health Service, the Navy Department, at the Lahey Clinic in Boston, at Columbia University and the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. The ban against exporting it was ironclad.

Under the new act, passed during the last regular session of Congress, large-scale production of helium will get under way. It will be sold domestically, and some will be exported, under State Department license, for use in foreign countries to inflate dirigibles and in medical and deep-sea diving.

U. S. to Buy Two Wells.

Foreign sales will be forbidden, however, until two small helium gas wells in Colorado and Kansas, now owned privately, are purchased by the Government. Negotiations for these purchases are under way.

Much of the increased production is expected to be diverted directly to the saving of lives. It will be made available to hospitals, private physicians and research laboratories in steel containers in the same way oxygen is sold.

One of the principal uses to which it will be put, said Dr. Alvan L. Barach, of New York, and Dr. R. R. Sayers, of the United States Public Health Service, is in the treatment of asthma, bronchitis, diptheria, laryngitis and other diseases causing obstructions in the throat or lungs.

Makes Breathing Easier.

Helium does not cure these conditions, Dr. Barach explained, but makes breathing easier through its substitution for nitrogen and its greater penetrative qualities.

The lives of hundreds of babies undoubtedly could be saved by the use of a helium-oxygen mixture, Dr. Sayers said. Sometimes a baby will be born, temporarily unable to breathe, and artificial respiration using a nitrogen-oxygen mixture fails. Helium, however, by making the first frail efforts at breathing easier, has acted almost as a self-starter in many cases.

Experiments have shown that by substituting helium for nitrogen in the atmosphere of the decompressing chambers, where the men are gradually brought back to normal air pressure, the time necessary can be reduced to one-third or one-fifth.

Helium also may prove useful in the treatment of tuberculosis, Dr. Sayers added.

Musical Instinct Finds Outlet in Sundry Ways

Stephen MacKenna, Translator of Plotinus, Played Concertina Badly but Labored to Compose Cadenced and Harmonious Prose.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

A subject of unending interest to the critic whose professional preoccupation lies in the ɛrt of tonal expression is the effect of music upon the layman who has little or no training in its performance and no specialized education in its principles. There lies a field for exploration the more fascinating for the fact that one encounters infinite kinds of reactions which are with difficulty explained by those who experience them. Much has been written about the psychology of music, deductions have been made from laboratory experiments in emotional response, theories have been built upon the replies to questionnaires, and yet the essential nature of the musical instinct has yet to be discovered.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

In my miscellaneous reading I am continually on the alert for musical intelligence in unexpected places, and in tracing the relation of this particular type of intelligence with the whole mentality of the person. One expects to find this type of intelligence in the poets because of their highly developed rhythmic sense, and one is seldom disappointed; it is common also among mathematicians who deal with theorems and graphs analogical to the structural movement of music. But one is ever coming upon a strong musical instinct where its presence could not be assumed by logical means.

With complete surprise one meets it in the journal and letters of Stephen MacKenna (not to be confused with the novelist, Stephen McKenna), whose enduring work was done not as continental correspondent for the New York World, but as the translator of Plotinus. It seems, according to the prefatory memoir by E. R. Dodds, that the hearing and making of music was from his school days onward one of MacKenna's major pleasures, and became in the bad years his last fortress against misery.

* * * *

"He was, I am told, a very indifferent executant," writes Mr. Dodds, "but he made up in zeal what he lacked in aptitude. I recall my first meeting with him. In 1917 or thereabouts a friend brought me to visit him at his flat in Merrion Square. Entering what had been the drawing room of some Georgian hostess, I saw a long lean man with grizzled hair and liquid brown eyes remote and melancholy as a peat-bog; he was walking, with a peculiar grace of movement, very softly up and down the twilit room, swerving now and again in his course to avoid a jutting piece of furniture or a heap of books on the floor; his face, upturned and serious, wore the illuminated look of an El Greco saint; and as he walked he played upon a concertina. He did not interrupt his stride or his music for our entrance, but as the tune ended, his grave mouth suddenly wrinkled into a grin of welcome."

In one of MacKenna's letters, written in this same Merrion Square flat, he says: "In this time of trial I can't settle my mind on things of the intellect: I must settle it or I'll unsettle it. I pine for music. I have a place wherein to make it, or its base imitation, and no one a whist the wiser. But I've lent my concertina away where, and under conditions whereby, I can't immediately or for a month resume it.

"I have heard that your sister Nora has been at times possessed of a concertina, one of a most silvery sweet song. Could you discreetly discover (1) whether she still has it and (2) whether having it she would unhave it for a spell: that is, not to hind my mind, whether she would lend it to me. You are not to laugh at me—though I am laughable—for in truth I'm also very wretched: the news here is neither good nor bad, but the suspense is awful: I'm amazed myself that I can think of concertinas; the mischief is I can think of nothing else, apply to nothing but tune."

* * * *

Here and there in the book are hints that point to the inevitable conclusion that MacKenna's passion for music was inextricably involved with the craft of writing—a very interesting relation indeed, for one does not ordinarily associate prose-writing with musical art. In his journal he says: "I am interested in Plotinus: to translate him into beautiful English and then to interpret him and press him into the use of this century seems to me really worth a life. But I have not been able to give the work all my time and thought: I must write bosh and run about the world on stupid people's tracks. So also, to write good English, and with it to say some simple thing, seems to me worth doing. I cannot yet write English, because it does not come naturally to me and I haven't the time to learn at peace."

Again he returns to the problem of style: "Sincerity, one is apt to think, the utterance of the plain truth of one's thought and vision and feeling, is all that is needed for the raw material of literature: add a little grace of style, and you have the thing you seek, the book that is worth the writing and reading. It is true—that is just the mischief of it. For this very utterance of the thing you see and feel is the whole matter of genius. Nothing seems easier when you think of doing it, nothing seems easier when someone has done it: but try to do it, and you find that it is like the creation of the world: it is selection from chaos, it is seizing the eternally fluid, it is bringing from deep places to the plain daylight things whose secret meaning was in the dim half-lights, it is to clothe for beauty something whose excellence and life it is to be nakedly itself, untouched."

No more vivid statement of the musical composer's attempt to bring into expression the inexpressible has ever been made. In another passage he writes: "When one has tried long, and failed, to make for oneself a personal style by which to set down one's thoughts and feelings with graceful power, or perhaps has tried long, and failed, to form out of the mists of living some strong thought or picture worthy of a noble setting, it comes to seem better to try no more. But it is to be remembered that a man lives by running: when we stand, we are dead. I think that unless in one thing or another we are straining toward perfection, we have forfeited our manhood.

"Our perfection is in being imperfect in something whose perfection is to us the highest thing in life. Sometimes, for this, all life seems to me utterly a dream: the soul has come down and robed itself in flesh and folly to rest from its own high living. Our work here is but a dreaming in the soul that remembers and plays over again its old high activities; it isn't the kind of the work that is prized in the eternal records, but the working. When something stirs, anything, it is to be known that the soul is the less heavily drenched, lives under the sleep, and will wake someday, by death, to a freshened life."

Unmistakably, MacKenna's musical instinct is manifest in these passages which reveal his fundamentl kinship with composers. In his ceaseless trials for a style that is cadenced, harmonious and beautiful; in his yearning to speak of ineffable spiritual truths, to express them so plainly that they will be evident to every man, he was pursuing precisely the same path as the musical creators.

First Congregational Choir to Sing Tonight

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the First Congregational Church A Cappella Choir will give a concert of Christmas music at 8 o'clock this evening. Opening with Pergolesi's "Glory to God in the Highest," the program includes "In Dulci Jubilo" (arranged by Christensen), "How Far Is It to Bethlehem" (Shaw), "Bring a Torch, Jeannett, Isabella" (arranged by Dickinson), "Christmas in the Wood" (Mabel Daniels), "Glory, Honor and Laud" (Charles Wood).

TO GIVE ANNUAL RECITAL NEXT SUNDAY

Jascha Heifetz, distinguished master of the violin, who will give his annual Washington recital in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Jascha Heifetz To Appear Here Next Sunday

Finnish University Chorus Also Scheduled to Sing in Washington.

Jascha Heifetz, the eminent violinist, will give his only Washington recital of the season next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey He will be accompanied by Emanuel Bay in the following program:

Sonata in D major (Handel), Concerto in D major (Handel), four movements from "Much Ado About Nothing" suite (Korngold), "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" (Debussey-Heifetz), Caprices Nos. 13 and 20 (Paganini-Kreisler), "Cortege" (Boulanger), "Chaconne" for violin alone (Bach).

* * * *

On Sunday afternoon, January 16, local music-lovers will have their first opportunity to hear the celebrated Finnish University Chorus of 60 male voices from Helsinki University. This organization, under the direction of Martti Turunen, is making its first American tour at the invitation and under the auspices of the intercollegiate Musical Council.

Having arrived in New York yesterday, the chorus will make its American debut next Thursday evening in Worcester, Mass., and on Friday evening will appear in the first of three concerts with the Boston Orchestra.

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Another attraction to be presented by Mrs. Dorsey next month is Gina Cigna, French-Italian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will make her local debut on Tuesday evening, January 18, in Constitution Hall. Mme. Gigna joined the Metropolitan staff last season, and appeared there for the first time in a broadcast performance of "Aida," scoring an immediate success. This was quickly followed by another triumphant appearance in "Norma."

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On Sunday afternoon, January 30, Yehudi Menuhin, the great American violinist, who has not been heard here for two seasons, will give a Constitution Hall recital under Mrs. Dorsey's management. It is expected that the program will include the "lost" violin concerto which Robert Schumann wrote for Josef Joachim.

Eugene List, talented young American pianist, who will be heard in a joint recital with the gifted American girl violinist, Guila Bustabo, at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale in the Mayflower Hotel on January 3.

Music Notes

Continuing the tradition established by the late Edward P. Kimball, the Washington L. D. S. Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, will present D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, in two recitals on Christmas Eve at 8 o'clock and 11:30. No collection or offering received.

* * * *

William A. Albaugh will present Trudi Schoop and her Comic Ballet in the National Theater on Friday afternoon, January 14. This will be the third visit to Washington of the Swiss comedienne who has been called the Charlie Chaplin of the dance. An entirely new program is promised. Reservations can be made at Worch's music store.

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Rubinstein's "Seraphic Song," in a choral arrangement by Myrtle Alcorn and paraphrased by the Rev. William Andrew Keese, will be sung this morning by the National Methodist Choir in Metropolitan Memorial Church, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund. Anne Evans, singing Adam's "Holy Night," will be accompanied by Edna Freund, organist, and Geraldine Thompson, violinist.

* * * *

A service of Christmas music will be presented this evening by the choir of Brookland M. E. Church under the direction of Florence E. Reynolds, organist, and Thelma Mills Rector, soprano. The program includes anthems by Shelley, Handel, Candlyn and Bishop; traditional carols and organ numbers by Grieg, Buck and Diggle. Thomas N. Leef, basso, will sing Adam's "Cantique de Noel" and Neidlinger's "The Birthday of a King."

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Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band will give a concert in the Barracks auditorium on Tuesday afternoon. The orchestral concert scheduled for Wednesday evening has been canceled because of an official engagement.

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A Christmas program will be given at 8 o'clock this evening by the choir of Brightwood Park M. E. Church, under the direction of Pearl Hauer, organist. The guest soloists are Mary O'Donoghue, contralto; Granville Leaf, tenor, and Fritz Hauer, violinist.

* * * *

Hester Walker Beall, dramatic reader, will present the regular Sunday program in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. She will be heard in selections by Amy Lowell, Roselle Montgomery, Arthur Guiterman, and Henry van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man." Piano arrangements of Christmas themes will be played by George F. Ross.

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Robert Frederick Freund will direct a chorus and soloists in a program of musical comedy numbers in the Dodge Hotel on New Year's Eve from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Polo Enthusiast.

Eddie Norris, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer featured player, is buying a string of polo ponies. He has become enthusiastic over the sport.

Harl McDonald Symphony Will Be Given in D.C.

Philadelphia Orchestra Sets Third Washington Concert for January 11.

Under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, the Philadelphia Orchestra will give its third Washington concert of the season on Tuesday evening, January 11, in Constitution Hall. The major work on the program will be Harl McDonald's third symphony, "The Lamentations of Fu Hsuan," for solo soprano voice, chorus and orchestra. The soloist will be Selma Amanski, and the Choral Society of the University of Pennsylvania will assist.

The program opens with a passacaglia by Dietrich Buxtehude, the Danish composer, who was born in 1637. During the late seventeenth century Buxtehude made the city of Lubeck famous for the series of concerts he gave yearly on the five Sundays before Christmas in the Marienkirche, of which he was the organist. It was to hear these concerts that the 20-year-old Johann Sebastian Bach walked the 200 miles from Arnstadt to Lubeck in 1705.

Bach was so fascinated by Buxtehude's organ playing and compositions that he remained for several months studying with the composer, overstayed his leave of absence, and incurred the reprimand of the Arnstadt authorities. The passacaglia to be played on January 11 is an organ work which has been orchestrated by Lucien Cailliet. It consists of 28 variations on a four-measure theme: seven in D minor, seven in F major, seven in A minor and seven in D minor.

The program also includes Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" and Cailliet's transcription of Mosorgski's piano suite. "Pictures at an Exhibition." As in previous seasons, the Philadelphia Orchestra appears here under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

2 Composers Offer Company Operettas

Ethel Manning, Studying Scores for Columbia Group.

Paying a compliment to the Columbia Light Opera Company on its recent production of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" in the Rialto Theater, two composers have submitted to the organization manuscript scores of operettas. Ethel Manning, director of the group of resident singers, is examining the scores with a view to the possibility of producing one or both of them next season.

One of the works, written in a style somewhat like that of Johann Strauss the Younger, tells a tale of court life in Hungary; the other satirizes the New Deal in the manner of Gilbert and Sullivan. If either of these operettas should be accepted, the Columbia Light Opera Company would have the distinction of staging a premiere.

The company will begin rehearsals of Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince" immediately after the holidays. A few more men are desired for the chorus. Applicants should appear for audition between 7 and 8 o'clock on January 3 or 4 at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Washington Popular Opera Association. Humperdinck's "Haensel und Gretel." Rialto Theater, 3:30 p. m.

Christmas concert. First Congregational Choir A Cappella, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Bidu Sayao, soprano; Richard Crooks, tenor. Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.

Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. War College, 4:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Sunday.

Jascha Heifetz. Violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Yuletide Story To Be Given at Luther Church

Musical Programs to Precede Chapel Players' Annual Event.

Harp music arranged and played by Katherine Riggs and traditional melodies sung by members of the cast will feature the thirteenth annual presentation by the Chapel Players of Washington of the Christmas legend, "The Other Wise Man," based on Henry van Dyke's famous story. Four performances will be given in Luther Place Memorial Church on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week at 8:30 o'clock. Each performance will be preceded by a program of organ and choral music in which varous choirs will participate.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the preliminary concert will be given by the Schubert Singers under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair, who will also be the organist for the occasion. Tuesday evening will be heard the National City Christian Church choir, directed by William E. Braithewaite, with Mrs. Horace Smithey as organist. Petworth M. E. Church choir will sing Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ardis A. Cannon at the organ. Thursday evening's program will present Fifth Baptist Church choir, directed by J. Humbird Duffy, with Elizabeth Carpenter as organist.

The old French carol, "Draw Nigh, Emanuel," will be sung as the opening number of "The Other Wise Man" by Helen Turley, contralto, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, and by Christine Irish and Nina Norman at the other two performances. Miss Norman will again this season take the role of the Hebrew mother, and Miss Irish the part of the beggar at the temple gates.

Edmond Veitch as Caspar, Elliott Button as Melchior, and Eugene Kressin as Balthazar will offer the musical interlude episode of the three wise men at the Temple of the Seven Spheres.

Orchestra Lists Concert Programs

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Plays Twice This Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the two concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Lakesonian March" (Lake), "Life Is a Dream" overture (Eilenberg), "Suite Melodieuse" (Friml), selections from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini), "Baghdad" (Ager), "Barcelona" (Evans), "Down the River of Golden Dreams" (Shilkret), "Legion of Victory" (Paull).

Thursday—"Los Banderliiores" (Volpatti), overture to "La Gazza Ladra" (Rossini), Scherzo, Op. 16, No. 2 (Mendelssohn), selections from "The Student Prince" (Romberg), "Barbara" (Silver), "Beautiful Dreams" (Paisley), "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" (Donaldson), "La Guapa Muchacha" (Speciale).

There will be no concert New Year's Day.

Shan-Kar's Music Stands On Own Merit in Records

Hindu Performances on 22-Note Scale Are Interesting and Effective, Even Though Strange to Westerner.

By Jay Walz.

Well stocked with some, I hope several, of the recent recordings we've been writing so much about of late, you probably have little time to spend on a review of current discs this morning. And it seems hardly fair to draw your attention away from the albums that graced your Christmas tree yesterday and focus it on other record pastures. Be assured we wouldn't do it without cause.

The cause is the Hindu music that Uday Shan-kar's company of musicians have just recorded for Victor (Album M-382, three large records and two small ones).

If you've seen Shan-kar dance you're no doubt wondering how the music and the dancing can be separated so that either is interesting or effective. The fact is Shan-kar didn't think the two elements of his art could be taken apart, and for several years stubbornly refused to let his musicians perform before a recording set. I don't know how the dancing would turn out alone, but the music stands the segregation well.

Of course, some of the numbers—for example, the "Raga Tilanga" and the "Raga Bahar"—are purely orchestral preludes. They're presented as such on the ballet's programs, and one would expect them to make good record material. Just as effective are the selections used on the stage to support dancing (but I'll admit it may be because it's so natural to visualize the performance of Shan-kar or his partner, Simkie, all the time the music is on).

I do not understand Hindu music yet. Basanta Koomar Roy, who writes the very illuminating annotations that accompany the album, says that even a Hindu requires—or is required to spend—16 years of study to master its intricacies. Whereas we Westerners are familiar with a musical language of 12 tones and half-tones, the Hindu works with a scale of 22 quarter tones. It takes long listening to get used to intervals so small.

Yet how easy this music is to listen to, and how enjoyable it is. For one thing its rhythm is so definite no one can fail to fall into the swing. And that always helps, when tonality goes on strike.

All the music in the album—the selections number 10—are from the ballet's repertoire. You remember the number of musicians participating and the instruments they use change with almost every piece.

* * * *

They say that the theater-going Londoners of Queen Elizabeth's time were by no means forced to depend on Shakespeare for dramatic entertainment. His contemporaries, so completely eclipsed, were many and prolific. They did much good playwrighting.

And many musicians who lived in, or just before, Bach's day wrote good organ music—music which we'd know better today if we didn't think so much of Johann Sebastian. But as it is few have heard of Jean Titelouze, Antonio Caberzon and Francesco Landino. Compositions by ten such men, most of whose names sound equally strange, make up a new musicraft album (Album No. 9, four records). To report that the music is performed by Carl Weinrich (the Princeton organist who recorded the Bach music last month) is to make clear that the old masters got a vivid, vital, authentic hearing.

Karl Stamitz is remembered chiefly for the influenec he and his father, Johann, both musicians, had on Mozart. That their fame shouldn't be altogether so conditioned is made certain by the Oxford Ensemble's performance of Karl's Quartet for clarinet and strings in E Flat Major, just recorded by Musicraft, two small records. Stamitz was no Mozart, but he was a musical craftsman with charm.

Musicraft also offers a Haydn trio—the London trio No. 3. Henri Bove and Frederick Wilkins man the flutes, and Sterling Hunkins the cello, one large record. A trifle from a master expertly performed.

Chevy Chase Chanters.

Following an annual custom, the Chevy Chase Chanters, under direction of J. Horace Smithey, will give a Christmas concert Wednesday evening at the Home for Incurables. This organization, composed of business and professional men and church soloists, has just filled several radio engagements in behalf of the Christmas fund for the needy.

Fire Losses Low.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Although it cost the city of Miami Beach $68,174 to maintain its fire department for the fiscal year of 1936-37, the city's fire loss amounted to only $4,821.39. Largest loss among the city's 22 fires was $2,407 and the smallest was $5.

Percy Grainger To Appear Here With Symphony

Composer - Pianist to be Heard in January 9 National Concert.

Having successfully completed its Beethoven festival last Sunday afternoon, when a capacity audience attended in Constitution Hall the performance of the ninth symphony under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra is enjoying a short holiday before beginning the heaviest part of its season's work during the first three months of 1938. Only 27 concerts have been played thus far out of a total of 80 scheduled for Washington and other cities.

The first concert of the new year will be given on Sunday afternoon, January 9, when Percy Grainger, the Australian-American composer-pianist, will appear as soloist in Chaikovski's B flat minor concerto. Among other compositions to be presented by Dr. Kindler on this program are Dvorak's "Carneval Overture" and Bach's third Brandenburg concerto.

MacMillan to Appear.

The concert on Sunday afternoon, January 23, will witness the first appearance here of Sir Ernest MacMillan as guest conductor. Ruth Posselt, distinguished young American violinist, will be the soloist. Sir Ernest, who was knighted two years ago, is conductor of the Toronto Orchestra. Since 1926 he has been principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and since 1927 dean of the faculty of music at the University of Toronto.

Canadian born and 45 years of age, Sir Ernest has composed numerous orchestral, choral and chamber music works. His first composition, a setting for chorus and orchestra of Swinburne's ode, "England," was written while he was interned in Ruheleben Camp, in Germany, as a stranded British subject.

The remaining concerts in the Sunday series will be given February 6 (Dr. Walter Damrosch, guest conductor), February 20 (program of Viennese music), March 6 (program of operatic excerpts), March 20 (Rudolph Ganz, pianist-composer) and April 3 ("Request" program).

Vienna Choir to be Heard.

The first 1938 concert in the midweek series will be on January 19, when the Vienna Choir Boys will be heard with the orchestra. On February 15, Mischa Elman will be the soloist. The Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo will be seen on March 9. The remaining concerts in this series are set for March 16 and March 30 (Richard Crooks, soloist). In addition there will be an extra performance with the Ballets Russes on March 8.

As in previous seasons, Dr. Kindler and the orchestra will present a series of three concerts for students. The first program will be in Central High School on February 7, Western High on February 11, McKinley High on February 17 and Roosevelt High on February 18 at 3:30 p. m. The last two concerts in the series will take place in Constitution Hall on the Saturday mornings of March 5 and 19.

An innovation this season will be the series of three "Children's Concerts for Adults" to be given February 12, 21 and 28 at 8:30 p. m. in Roosevelt High School. The orchestra will make two tours of the South, and a post-season tour of cities in Ohio and West Virginia.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

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Historic Decatur House Is Sought as Landmark

Color and Sentiment Are Attached to Jackson Place Home of Famous Commodore; Dwelling Soon to Be Sold to Settle Estate.

By Rae Lewis.

Much interest has been aroused in preserving Decatur House as a national landmark, especially since it has been announced that the house will be sold in settling the estate of the late Truxtun Beale. It has always been an historic site and was selected by the advisory committee of the Historic American Buildings Survey as one of ten private constructions in the United States worthy of permanent national protection and "most careful preservation for future generations."

Every chapter in the life of this house has had some unique or unusual feature. First of all, it was designed by Benjamin H. Latrobe, who was an architect of the Capitol; designed St. John's Church on the north side of Lafayette Square, the first public building on the rectangle, and worked on numerous fine private homes, all of which have now vanished. Latrobe also had a hand in the work of the porticoes of the White House, the first private house on the square, and drew plans for the second private home, Decatur House. It stands on the west side of Jackson place on Lafayette Square at the corner of H street, essentially as Latrobe planned it, which we know because his water color plans are still in existence.

Commodore Stephen Decatur's prize money, gained from conquering pirates on the Barbary Coast, paid for the house where he decided to settle down at an early age. He was a Navy commissioner at that time, 1819, and was popular and famous because of his naval successes and his great bravery, exemplified when he sank the United States frigate Philadelphia in the Bay of Tripoli because it had been captured by the pirates. The Decaturs' position necessitated their entering into the social life of the Capital and entertaining many friends, so life was gay and happy until that fateful day, March 22, 1820, when the commodore was wounded in a duel with Commodore Barron.

Although Decatur occupied the house scarcely a year, and it was later the residence for much longer periods of men who may be considered even more famous, it has always been known as the Decatur House. Following his death, Mrs. Decatur retired from public life to a house on N street, in Georgetown, and the house passed into other hands.

Lived There A Year.

Following Mrs. Decatur's departure, the house was the home of Baron de Tuyl, Russian Minister to the United States. Henry Clay, Secretary of State under John Quincy Adams, followed as the next occupant.

When Martin Van Buren lived in the house, succeeding Clay, a window was cut in the south side in order that he might exchange messages with the White House, for it was the President's wish to be able to communicate with his Secretary of State at all times. Pictures taken some 20 or 30 years ago show a first-floor conservatory, but the erection of an office building next door necessitated closing over the doors and windows on that side.

Subsequently Edward Livingston, Secretary of State under Andrew Jackson, made his home in Decatur House; Sir Charles Vaughan, the British Minister, and Baron Hyde de Neuville, scion of that old French family and the French Minister then, followed him. John Gadsby, whose name is linked with the National Hotel, took over the house around 1844, and used the high walls to hide his slave-selling in the rear. With iron bars, the slave quarters were converted into a corral instead of a home for Negro slaves. Two slave cells still exist in the basement below the main part of the house.

Other occupants were two brothers, John A. and James C. King, sons of Rufus King; Judah P. Benjamin, Senator from Louisiana and later Secretary of State under the Confederacy. The Government took over the house during the War Between the States, and it was then purchased by Gen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale, grandson of the Commodore Truxtun under whom Decatur had once been a midshipman.

From this period on, we are in possession of numerous facts concerning the house's immediate history, for it was inherited by Gen. Beales son, Truxton Beale, and his widow occupies the house at present. Gen. Beale it was who kept Gen. Grant's two dappled gray stallions in his stables, as a convenience for his friend, who had received them from the Sultan of Turkey.

Gen. Beale bought the house before his departure to the post of Minister to Austria, to which President Grant had appointed him, but did not occupy it until his return. Undoubtedly Gen. Beale found it necessary to make certain alterations and improvements in the house, for it to be livable and comfortable after its use for Government offices. But the present splendid condition of the house, devoid of excessive modernization, which is not always a blessing in preserving an historic landmark, is largely due to the interest and care of Gen. Beale and Mr. and Mrs. Truxtun Beale. The only capitulations to modernity are telephones and the gas lighting which was installed many years ago. Such wide use of candlelight provides an unusual opportunity for wall sconces and graceful candelabra. Fine crystal chandeliers are in the drawing rooms, while many mirrors cause myriad reflections of twinkling lights.

Fitting Landmark.

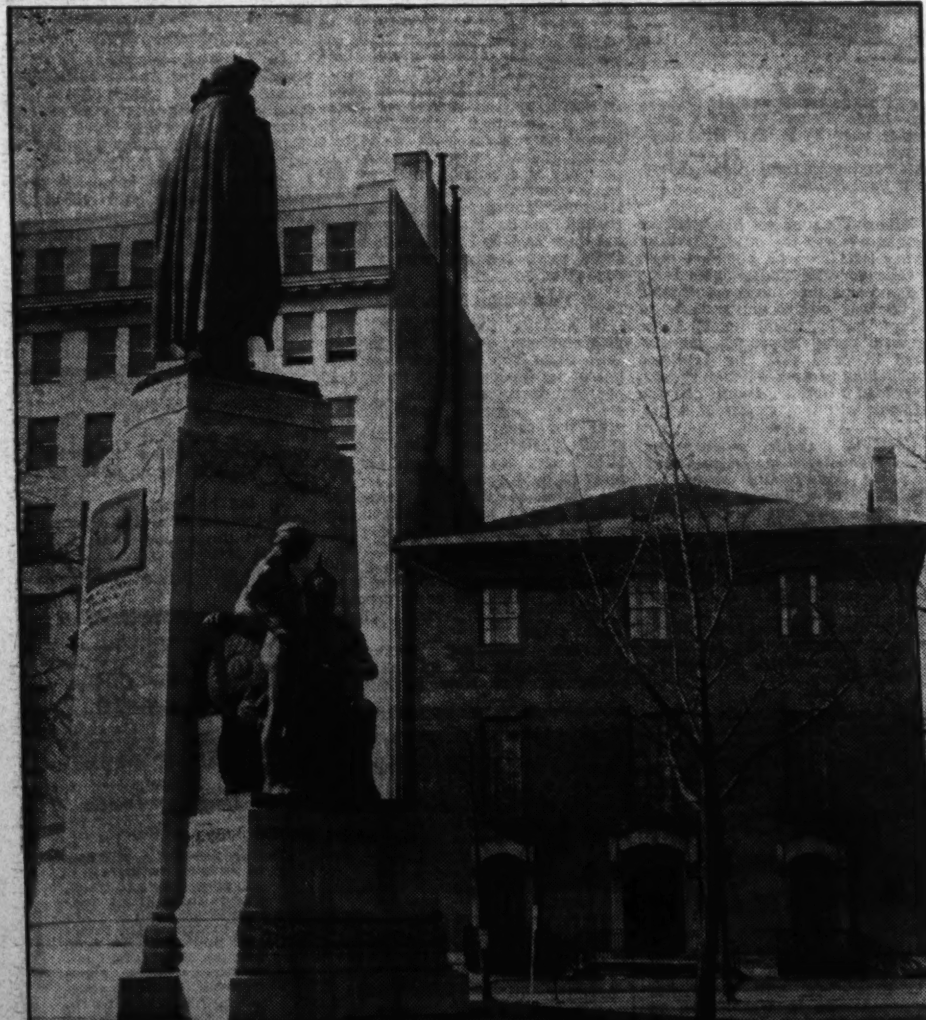
Decatur House is a fitting landmark, for it is substantial and dependable in appearance, and I am told that the foundations are in perfect condition and thoroughly sound. Decatur had a deep interest in the construction of his home, insisting that the best materials must be used so that it would be sound "like a ship." The building's interior is as solid as its exterior appearance, for handhewn timbers went into its frames, and handmade bricks, now a deep red, were used in the construction.

Simplicity is the keynote of the house, it seems to me, for the only ornamentations are grilled iron balconies on the Jackson place windows, and wrought-iron lanterns on slender posts in front of the main door. Silent walls extend the length of the property on the H street side, along what were the old slave quarters and the stables and carriage house beyond.

Square in the main part, the house is entered by a center hall which separates the dining room on the right side from the double library on the left. It was in this library that Decatur spent his last hours, preparing for death, instructing his friends and signing his will.

Architects consider the front hall an architectural triumph, and permission has frequently been asked to make drawings of its fine proportions and unique characteristics. It leads through curved doors to a stairway which rises to the drawing room floor. It is not believed that this staircase is the original one, for its does not appear in Latrobe's plans and another rises to the third floor at the right in what is now the service hallway.

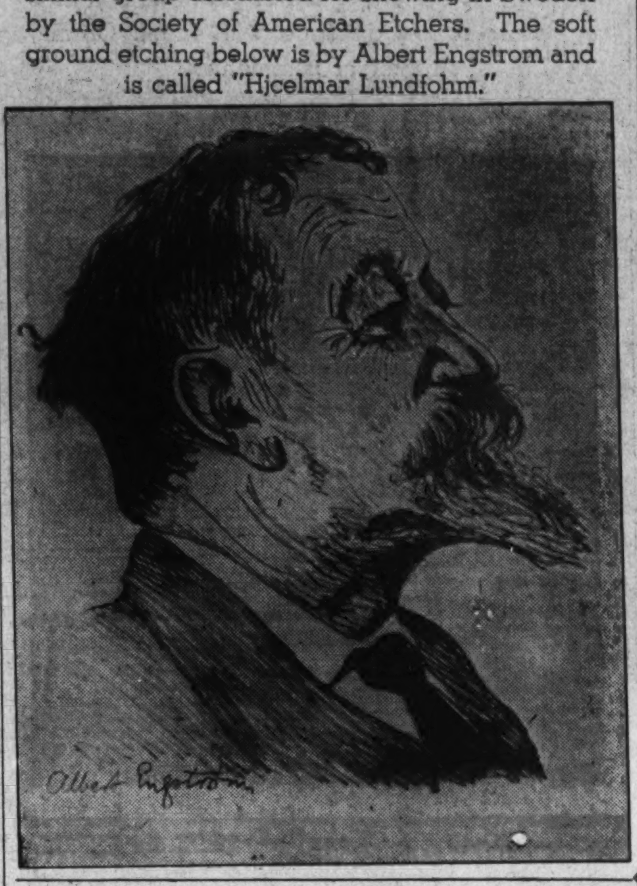
Niches in the lower hall and on the stairway have been used cleverly to enhance the feeling of space and to break wall expanses. An arched window looking west is above the turn in the stairs. This window is opposite the entrance into the main drawing room from the second floor foyer. A small drawing room on the right overlooks the garden to the west and is suitable for a sitting room. To the left, but entered through the main drawing room, which faces Lafayette Square, is the north drawing room.



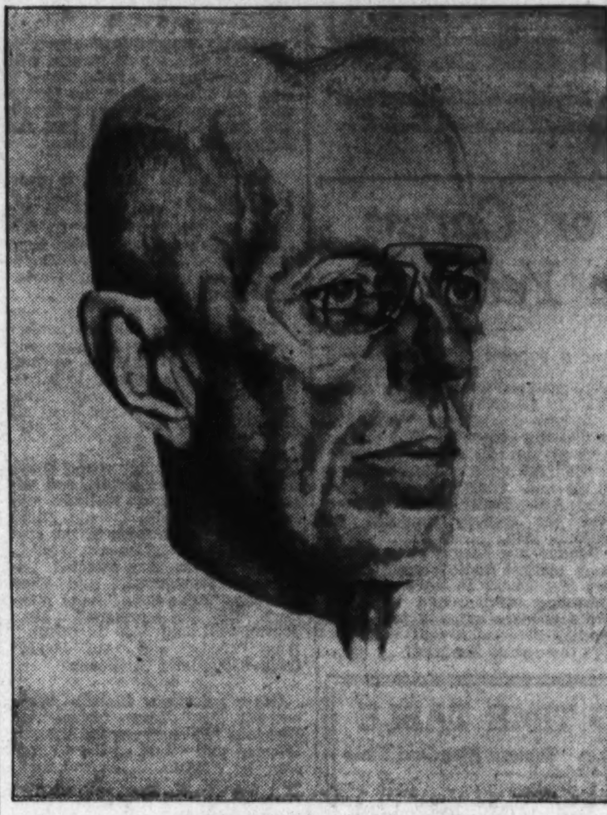
The old Decatur House at the corner of Jackson place and H street northwest.

Excellent Swedish Prints Now Are on Exhibition at Library of Congress; Show Was Received in Exchange for One Assembled by American Etchers

Now on exhibition at the Library of Congress are a group of Swedish prints loaned in return for a similar group assembled for showing in Sweden by the Society of American Etchers. The soft ground etching below is by Albert Engstrom and is called "Hjcelmar Lundfohm."



A drypoint etching, "King Gustaf V," by Axel Fridell, 1894-1936, is reproduced below. "Sleeping Child," above, is a litograph by Albin Amelin. Both are included in the Library of Congress exhibition.



Group Shown in Exchange for U. S. Collection Now in Sweden.

Artists' Names Found Easy to Forget, But Not Their Works.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

AN excellent exhibition of contemporary Swedish prints is on view at the Congressional Library. It is here in exchange for a collection of contemporary American prints, assembled by the Society of American Etchers, which is now circulating in Sweden.

Such an idea of exchanging exhibitions can only be fruitful and stimulating, and should be given encouragement. It was the personal idea of John Taylor Arms, head of the Society of American Etchers, who thought of it while traveling in Sweden last year. In Washington the collection is shown under the patronage of the Swedish Minister to the United States.

It is composed of 184 prints by 34 Swedish printmakers, selected by a jury appointed by the Swedish National Fine Arts Association.

The greatest etcher Sweden ever had, Anders Zorn, who died a few years ago, is entirely excluded from this exhibition of contemporary printmaking. The curious fact is that there hardly can be felt any trace of his influence in works by less prominent etchers at the Library of Congress. Neither in style, technique nor interpretation of light could we see anything of Zorn's very original and subjective manner. This, of course, is a great asset to other Swedish printmakers; they have not allowed the towering mastery of their greatest artist to overshadow their own individual development.

Swedish Names Difficult.

It will be somewhat hard for the public to remember many names among those exhibiting: the list of names seems unusually complicated and hard for non-Swedes to pronounce! But we will remember the prints, and probably that is what matters most to the artist. Among the semiconservative (but not academic) prints, an outstanding group is that by Ossian Engstrom, a typical rendering of the country depicted. Torsten Holmberg, on the contrary, is an exquisitely frail etcher interpreting Sweden almost as an impressionist, attaining an infinitely delicate, almost miniaturistic expression. Gustav Islander depicts Sweden, too, conservatively, though not academically.

Directly or indirectly influenced by William Blake is Bertil Bull Hedling in his series illustrating "Thais," a mystic mixture which is weak and not particularly successful. His caricature of the League of Nations, however, is more amusing. The League is symbolized by Gargantua, and other personages by Mr. Pickwick and various characters taken from well-known literature.

Albert Engstrom is the author of a very excellent portrait of man, a soft ground etching in sanguine tones. His "Lion" and several other prints are of equal quality. Axel Fridell, too, is a highly competent printmaker. Both his "Newspaper Reader" and his "Portrait of King Gustav V," and various small plates are accomplished works, broadly and masterfully rendered.

Gehlin Work Is Modern.

Hugo Gehlin, more modern, has, however, a trace of the morbid and of the decadent in his semi-Chagallish dreamlike scenes. His woodcuts (mostly portraits) are strong and sure. Hans Johanson's little etching of a curled-up cat is unusually charming. Harald Sallberg's etching of the Town Hall of Stockholm is a well-handled plate.

Some women are included in the show. Anna Sahlstrom is represented by an amusing "Sheepshearing" print, reminding in naive conception of the famous Bayeux Tapestry. Harriet Sundstrom and Ester Nilson are others among the women included.

While examples of semiconservative printmaking in Sweden are altogether unpretentious, competent and delightful, the more modernistic efforts are much less commendable. The nonobjective and cubistic prints (some of them in color) are weak, ill-patterned and altogether insignificant.

Perhaps the reason why those quiet, unobtrusive Swedish prints do not fall into the academic category is that—without being produced by geniuses—they are highly decorative, sometimes even monumental, and always technically above reproach. The Swedes have an inborn sense of decoration—even the humblest homes are attractively set, with simple good taste, and with none of the "junky" effects that characterize the same classes of French or English population. In the plastic arts, Sweden has produced comparatively little—its only great sculptor of universal scope is Carl Milles, now living in America. Its only great painter was Anders Zorn, who was a greater etcher than painter. But in everything that pertains to interior and architectural decoration, Sweden has always been in first rank. For modern architecture, too, Sweden is probably the first country in Europe, and some of that fine decorative feeling is evident in the printmaking.

This really charming exhibition will remain at the Congressional Library till January 1. Afterward it will tour the country.

Sullivan, Pioneer U. S. Architect, Is Honored by New York Exhibit

Drawings Depict His System of Ornament 'According With Philosophy of Man's Powers.'

THE Architectural League of New York is featuring this week an exhibition of drawings by Louis Sullivan for "a system of architectural ornament according with a philosophy of man's powers." It has often been said that Sullivan's theory of ornament will be as important in the future as his structural innovations were in the late nineteenth century. The epoch is more and more turning towards an organic architecture into which its decoration in merged as an inherent whole. The ideas of Sullivan on this subject are being now taken over for practical use and development.

Exactly ten years ago, in 1927, a popular history of American architecture was published by Thomas Tallmadge. A chapter of it was entitled, "Louis Sullivan and the Lost Cause."

A single decade has been sufficient to reverse the judgment. Mr. Tallmadge has publicly said that if he were writing the book today, the same chapter, entirely re-written, would be entitled "Louis Sullivan and the Cause Triumphant." Yet even now Sullivan is known among laymen rather as the revered teacher of Frank Lloyd Wright, than as a tremendous innovator in his own work and an archtect equal to Wright for the scope and orginality of his daring ideas—if not quite his equal in their concrete application. But we must remember the time was different, that which now is currently accepted from Frank Lloyd Wright was iconoclastic, absurd, when introduced for the first time by Sullivan.

Even now whenever a public structure is in demand, whether it is an official building to house government offices, a large church, or a memorial monument, always it is erected in a style dead centuries ago in the countries of its birth, either neo-Greek, or neo-Roman, or neo-Gothic, or neo-classic, often a mixture of all these. The genuinely great architecture of our time, born in America, continues to be considered too utilitarian, too functional, not pompous and solemn enough for official purpose. As a matter of fact, the public hardly—even now—considers it as art at all.

Organic architecture appeared for the first time in Manchester, England, in the year 1801, when an iron frame was installed in a cotton factory to support its seven superposed floors. And soon after many other fatcories adopted similar iron frames. The democratic forces of industrialism developed, even in Europe, a functional structure. But it was in America that they were given complete freedom and facility of applications. However, it was only in the spheres of industrial architecture that they were allowed to exist. Elsewhere the dead styles continued to prevail and such ridiculous things as railway stations with Gothic pinnacles and Greek columns (often with both at the same time) can still be seen.

Louis Sullivan was in American architecture the master mind that fully realized the crossroads of his century, its strange confusion of values, and also its immense possibilities. Both in his buildings for the Schwab factory, in Chicago; the Dexter, Troescher and Knisely buildings, the private residences, the Auditorium, the Auditorium Hotel, all in Chicago; the Ryerson and Getty Tombs at the Chicago Cemetery, the Fraternity Temple, the Trust and Savings Bank, in St. Louis, as well as in his book, "Autobiography of An Idea," and in countless articles, Sullivan has fought with masonry and with words for emancipation of architecture from the dead forms of the past, and demonstrated the possibility to develop new forms out of the immediate necessities of American soil, the period in which we live, and the spirit of our time, that transformed the character of modern life.

When he died in 1924, Sullivan had a few admirers who believed in the new movement not only as for factories and warehouses, but as the great architectural style of contemporary civilization. But the greater majority still confined it to purely utilitarian purposes. It seemed that Sullivan's idea—interesting of course, but eccentric—had been a failure. While all kinds of Abracadabrist paintings, imitations and consequences of cubism, such as non-objectivism, or even worse, Dada and Surrealist—were imported triumphantly from Europe and launched to sky-rocketing notoriety, genuine organic architecture was relegated into the background. The Wainwright Building, Sullivan's first sky-scraper, begun in 1890, America's main contribution to great artistic principles that moved the world and gave form and an expression to civilizations, was never even mentioned by those who organized the "Armory Show."

Then a normal reaction took place. Beginning with Lewis Mumford, many noted scholars and historians re-established Sullivan as the forerunner of the most daring architectural accomplishments since hundreds of years. His idea lives in the work of Frank Lloyd Wright. One phase of it, organic structure, has been thoroughly developed. The other phase, his system of ornamentation, now illustrated at the Gallery of the Architectural League in New York, is yet to be applied.

Show to Open.

A one-man show of recent water colors by Robert Franklin Gates will open at Studio House January 4. It will be composed of works produced exclusively in the past year and which the public has not yet seen. At the same time the little "Washington Painters' Room" in Studio House, which specially offers moderately priced paintings of younger artists, will be entirely rehung, and the new selection will be opened simultaneously with the Gates one-man show.

Paintings May Be Rented at Little Gallery

Georgetown Exhibition Presents Several Excellent Canvasses.

A very fine enterprise is being carried on by Mrs. Fox, manager of the Little Gallery, Intimate Bookshop, 3204 O street. For a nominal fee, those who cannot afford buying paintings can rent them. This experiment has been very successfully carried out in New York, and now for the first time appears in Washington.

A collection of paintings, some of which are of outstanding artistic value and interest, which thus can be either sold or rented, is on view at the Little Gallery now. It is a quaint and sweet old place, situated above a bookshop in Georgetown. Completely unpretentious, the work it has done during a long time in behalf of young and promising artists has been most praiseworthy. At very modest prices, some quite excellent paintings can be purchased there by young collectors whose pocketbook cannot stretch itself toward the high prices of many more expensive galleries selling larger works by the same painters. And now with the experiment, new to Washington, of renting canvases, the Little Gallery is taking a further step in the development of Washington's artistic life, which this year has been both very rapid and very satisfying.

Among the works included in the present selection are several little canvases by Ernest Lawson, of the "crushed jewels" technique, even more effective in such small pieces than in the larger ones. Those little bits of sunlight and color, which do not aim to any other goal than attractive decoration, and certainly achieve that goal, are a note of freshness and joy suitable to almost any type of interior decoration.

Maril Landscape Effective.

Admirers of Herman Maril will find one landscape particularly effective, and besides the several paintings by him, there is a folder of sketches, decorative drawings, and linoleum blockprints.

John Guernand is represented at his best by a very fine "tableau d'atmosphere," a green and gray landscape, sensitively and competently rendered. Mitchell Jamieson is included. George Ann has some watercolors. A Baltimore painter, Rosenfeld, sent some small-sized canvases containing a quaint intimate note. A tiny picture representing a "little stove' is full of atmosphere, a rendering perhaps too detailed, but well constructed, and entirely escaping both dryness and photographic representation.

Altogether there are 22 pictures which may be rented. Of uneven value and very different character, it is up to the collector to develop his own taste and judgment.

Portrait of George Washington Is Added to Corcoran Exhibit

Mount Vernon Ladies Association Breaks Rule to Allow Showing as Part of the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

An important addition has been made to the exhibition of historical portraiture, celebrating the Sesquicentennial of the signing of the Constitution, current at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. As the new portrait has been added only in the last few days, it, naturally, does not appear in the catalogue. It might, therefore, easily be overlooked, or be missed by those who have already visited the exhibition before its arrival. A portrait of George Washington, and one of the finest, it should by no means be allowed to go unnoticed.

It may have been remarked that the exhibition had slight representation of George Washington. A few portraits there were, but none of them of the first rank. As the plan of the exhibition was to present the signers as a whole, and the general society of the day, no emphasis on Washington was called for. Yet the new addition, a remarkably competent piece of work, has nevertheless rounded out any possible deficiency and added a rare item to the whole display.

The appearance of the portrait at all is particularly unusual, as it is the property of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association and is on permanent view at the small museum at Mount Vernon. It is well known that the association has a firm rule to allow none of its priceless antiquities ever to be on loan. Yet, because of the extraordinary occasion upon which the portrait would go to the Corcoran, a precedent has been set aside and the present addition is included, despite regulations and the lateness of the date.

To find the portrait one must not search the walls of the exhibition room, for the new picture is too small to hang, and will be found in one of the cases in the main gallery. Neither must one look for a miniature, or an oil, or water color, for the portrait is in needlework, done in black embroidery silk on an ivory silk background. It is the work of Ellen Sharples, the wife of James Sharples, the famous nineteenth century maker of pastel portraits. A marvel of workmanship, it has all the quality of fine painting, and is one of the most feeling portraits of Washington that the writer has seen.

Both Ellen Sharples and her husband had the rare opportunity of painting Washington from life. It is well known that James Sharples gained permission to execute pictures not only of Washington but also of Martha Washington. Mrs. Sharples, who at the time was only assistant to her husband, nevertheless had the chance to be present at the sittings and sketch George and Martha Washington for her own use. No doubt it is the spirit of these original drawings which Ellen eventually transferred to her needlework portrait, for it has all the quality of a drawing from life.

Mrs. Katherine McCook Knox, chairman of the portrait committee in charge of the Corcoran exhibition, is herself an authority on the work of the talented Sharples family. Several of their pastel portraits are included in the exhibition. In her book, "The Sharples—Their Portraits of George Washington and His Contemporaries," Mrs. Knox chose Ellen Sharples' needlework portrait of Washington for the place of honor as her frontispiece. A. G.

Art Calendar

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART GALLERY, H and Seventeenth streets: Exhibition of sporting paintings, till January 2.

* * * *

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY: Loan exhibition illustrating "Problems of Portraiture."

* * * *

STUDIO-HOUSE: Through today—Annual Christmas show by regional artists. Opening on January 4: One-man watercolor show by Robert Franklin Gates.

* * * *

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART: Exhibition of historical portraits assembled by the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission. Also sketches in oil by Burtis Baker and annual exhibition by the Society of Washington Artists and the Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers of Washington.

* * * *

NATIONAL MUSEUM: Ecuadorian, Peruvian and Venezuelan pre-Colombian art.

* * * *

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION: Etchings, aquatints and engravings by Lyman Byxbe.

* * * *

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS: Exhibition of prints by Swedish artists.

* * * *

LITTLE GALLERY, Intimate Bookshop, 3204 O street: Exhibition of paintings by American artists which may be either sold or rented. Opening on January 2: Paintings by Rowland Lyon.

* * * *

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON: Paintings by Howard Giles.

* * * *

GALLERY OF MODERN MASTERS: Prints by Rockwell Kent and contemporary artists.

* * * *

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Branch: Etchings by members of the Society of Washington Etchers.

* * * *

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR ART GALLERY: Chinese wood-block prints lent by the Pennsylvania Museum.

* * * *

CARAVEL SHOP: Paintings by Phillip Bell.

* * * *

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, Jackson place: Water colors by Janice Holland.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6386

Beginning on Tuesday the four "Singing Kings" with Horace Heidt's Brigadiers will be heard over N. B. C. blue network from 9 to 9:30 p. m., E. S. T. The girls are Donna, Yvonne and Louis King and the man is Charley Goodman.

Dance Bands Will Burn or Caress Air Waves in Shifts New Years Eve

Radio Listeners Can Get Music Continuously After 10 P. M.

By John H. Heiney.

Any listener who happens to be discombobolated next Friday night and must remain home instead of romping over the town in traditional New Year's Eve fashion will find plenty of fancy dance music programmed for his entertainment. He can begin at 10 p. m., and take a flying 6-hour trip across the country dancing to the music of two dozen of the finest swing-or-sweet bands in the country.

The latest count on N. B. C. orchestra stands like this: From 10 to midnight—Paul Martin, Jimmy Dorsey, Lang Thompson and Freddy Martin, in half hour shifts; from midnight to 1—Al Donahue, Freddy Martin, Eddy Rogers, William Scotti, Jerry Blaine, El Chico and Teddy Hill.

From 1 to 2—Henry Busse, Jimmy Dorsey, Marek Weber, Eddie Varzos, Earl Hines and George Hessberger. From 2 to 3—Nick Stuart, Willie Hartzell and Donnelly James (all from Denver); from 3 to 5—Paul Whiteman, Jack Winston, reddie Nagel, Garwood Van, Fletcher Henderson, Jimmy Grier and Harry Lewis—all from the West Coast.

After midnight, Washington time, the Blue and Red networks will synchronize. Columbia and Mutual dance band listings for the night have been printed in this space before.

A large number of features have been scheduled for New Year's Day, including the three great post-season football games and numerous religious and short-wave attractions.

* * *

Vittorio Giannini, the composer who is to write for the Columbia network a radio opera 29½ minutes long, is designing it to "express the quick tempo in which we are living." He says: "The music must have an immediate, strong response. We cannot afford to have moments in which interest might lapse, because there is no visual support."

Giannini also happily observes that "the purpose of art is not to write for musicians but to give great static enjoyment to as many people as possible on the highest standard." He also believes that melody is what the listener takes with him and hence will rely on a strong melodic line to convey the message of his work.

* * *

This is the season of popularity polls and it might be of passing interest to note that Jack Benny has at last taken a second position rating after leading the entire radio field for several seasons. The first poll completed, that of a trade publication, gives the top honors to Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen.

It is interesting, too, to go back 1929 when popularity polls were not so numerous but perhaps just as authentic. Of the toppers of that year only "Amos 'n' Andy" remain in the ranks of funmakers.

It was that year that B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra set the tempo of popular music at a high pitch; that Mildred Bailey was Paul Whiteman's ace vocalist; that Roxy was a household radio name; when Oliver Palmer and Paul Oliver were vocal stars (they are, in fact, Virginia Rea and Frank Munn); that Harry Horlick and his Gypsies were favorites, and that Harry Reser and his Eskimos were a delight.

Then, too, Al Bernard and Paul Dumont were going strong with a minstrel show... Harold Stanford was a popular band leader and Don Voorhees and his orchestra were featured in a program called "Family Party."

It was Joe Penner who observed the other day that comics were no place to be found in those hectic 1929 days. Benny, Pearl, Burns and Allen, Ed Wynn and Fred Allen really began to take over the comedy situation in radio in 1932.

Penner has been watching the stock market fiddle around these last few weeks in none too encouraging fashion, and wonders. If the country actually falls into another depression will listeners give the comics the boot?

Navy Band Orchestra.

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give its first concert of the season in the renovated sail loft at the Navy Yard Thursday evening, January 6, at 8:30 o'clock. In the month of January, because of official engagements at the White House on Tuesday evenings, the weekly orchestral concerts will take place on Thursdays. Beginning February 1, the schedule returns to Tuesdays.

For the opening concert Lieut. Benter announces Chaikovski's fifth symphony, the overture to "Tannhaeuser," a polka and fugue from Weinberger's opera, "Svanda Dudak;" "Wotan's Farewell and Fire-Magic" from "Die Walkuere" and the Johann Strauss waltz, "Fruehlingstimmen."

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 26 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue ...	....
7:15	....	....	" " ...	....
7:30	....	....	" " ...	....
7:45	....	....	" " ...	....
8:00	Peerless Trio	Meeder Ensemble.	Top o' the	Elder Michaux
8:15	" " ...	" " .	Morning	" "
8:30	" " ...	Kidoodlers	News	" "
8:45	" " ...	Animal News	Morning Concert..	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the Air	Sunday Morning
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	" "	at Aunt Susan's
9:30	" "	Rhythm Makers ..	Dixie Harmonies..	" "
9:45	" "	" " ..	Know Washington.	" "
10:00	Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit	Old and	Church of the
10:15	" "	" "	New Songs	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Madrigal Singers	Art Brown	News
10:45	Ago	" "	" "	Chris. Science.
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	" "	Texas Rangers
11:15	Neighbor Nell ..	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Felix Knight ...	Angler, Hunter ..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	Sport Scraps ...	Melodic Cameos ..	Church	Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Southernaires ..	Concert Hall	Dr. Courboin....	Maj. Bowes'
12:15	" ..	" "	News	Family
12:30	Radio City	U. of Chicago	Cantor Shapiro ...	Salt Lake Tab-
12:45	Music Hall	Round Table	" " ...	ernacle Choir
1:00	" "	G. Hall's Orchestra	Modern Melodies.	Church of the
1:15	" "	" "	" " .	Air
1:30	Spelling Bee ...	Tuskegee Institute	Popular Favorites	Sunday Players
1:45	" " ...	Choir	" " ...	" "
2:00	Magic Key	Piano Duo	The Right Job....	Colony House
2:15	" "	Malcolm LaPrade.	Concert	Lew White
2:30	" "	Gale Page,	New Poetry Hour	"Dr. Christian"
2:45	" "	Charles Sears	" "	" "
3:00	Silver Flute	Radio Newsreel ..	Archbishop of	New York
3:15	" "	" " ..	Canterbury	Philharmonic
3:30	Fishface and	Sunday Songservice	" "	Orchestra
3:45	Figsbottle	" "	Keating's Orch..	" "
4:00	National Vespers	Briggsville	News	" "
4:15	" "	Approval House ..	Tea Time Tunes..	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch	World Is Yours...	"	" "
4:45	Dog Heroes	" " ...	" " ..	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Marion Talley ...	Hollywood Spotli't	Silver Theater
5:15	Opera Auditions	" " ...	Wash. Catholic	" "
5:30	Ed McConnell...	The Time of	Radio Hour	G. Lombardo's
5:45	Hessberger's Or.	Your Life	Quartet	Orchestra
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Midwesters	National Catholic	Norma Talmadge	Joe Penner
6:15	Stars	Hour	and George Jessel	" "
6:30	Heintz Duo	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour..	Romantic
6:45	Ernest Gill's Orch.	" "	" " ..	Rhythms
7:00	Popular Classics	Jack Benny	War Forum ...	Open House
7:15	" "	" "	Dance Medley ...	" "
7:30	Ozzie Nelson's	Fireside Recital ..	Italian Hour	Phil Baker
7:45	Orchestra	Neighbors	News	" "
8:00	G. M. Concert...	Variety, With	Epic of America..	Arch McDonald
8:15	" " ...	Don Ameche	" " ..	Glen Carow
8:30	" " ...	" "	Sammy Kaye's	Earaches of
8:45	" " ...	" "	Orch.	1938
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Five-Star Final...	Sunday Evening
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	of Music	Miles Orch......	" "
10:00	Marek Weber's	Rising Musical	Good Will Hour..	Zenith
10:15	Orchestra	Stars	" " ..	Foundation
10:30	Cheerio	Haven MacQuarrie	" " ..	Headlines and
10:45	"	" "	" " ..	Bylines
11:00	Interlude	Sports; Music ...	Jack Bitzner's	World Ec. Co.
11:15	Music You Want	Music	Orchestra	Fred C. Clark
11:30	" "	News—Jerry	Dance	News
11:45	" "	Blaine's Orch.	" " ..	Young's Orch.
12:00	Sign off	Eddie Varzos'	Richard Himber's	Buddy Roger's
12:15	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	....	Sign off	Shep Fields'	Red Norvo's
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	....	Dance Music	Sign Off .....
:15	....	....	(Until 2 a. m.)	....

On the Air Today

Two thousand requests from listeners resulted in the programming of the Sibelius Fifth Symphony, a "Music Hall On the Air" repeat, WMAL, at 12:30 p. m. today. The same station, at 2, offers the Yliopillaskunnan Laulajat chorus, of Helsinki, Finland, which includes several especially written Sibelius numbers in its repertoire.

Also on "The Magic Key," at 2, WMAL, will be Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, in an informal interview with Linton Wells; George Enesco, Rumanian violinist, and the orchestra.

* * * *

Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist, is soloist for the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra two-hour program, WJSV, at 3, with John Barbirolli conducting. The program: Concerto Grosso No 8, G Minor, by Corelli; Piano Concerta No. 4 in G Major, by Beethoven, with Novaes at the piano, and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.

WOL brings a service from Lambeth Palace, London, featuring a talk by his grace, the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, at 3. The BBC Choir, directed Sir Walford Davies, will provide several musical numbers. At 5, WMAL, "Metropolitan Auditions" presents three hopefuls—but their identities remain a secret until broadcast time. Each will have been heard once before in the series, however.

* * * *

"Silver Theater," WJSV, at 5, offers Fernand Gravet, French French film star, and Florence Rice, actress daughter of Grantland Rice, in a sketch . . . George Jessel's guest artist, WOL, at 6, is Grisha Goluboff, 14-year-old violinist.

* * * *

"Double Everything" comes to WJSV at 6:30, a new feature with the "double talk" artists, Shaw & Lee. Assisting will be the Grenadier Double Quartet, Jack Brooks and Paul Small, sining duo, and Sutton and Bliss, piano duo.

* * * *

John Charles Thomas is guest artist in "Open House," WJSV, at 7. He will offer "Come to the Fair" and "Di Provenza," an aria from "La Traviata." Nadine Connor sings "C'Est L'Amour." Thomas also will sing "The Green-Eyed Dragon."

* * * *

Ginger Rogers and her mother are guests of Feg Murray and "Seein' Stars," WMAL, at 7:30. . . . Phil Baker engages in a battle with his ghostly stooge, "Beetle," WJSV, at 7:30—and demands a showdown.

* * * *

Armando Palacios, young South American concert pianist, and Mishel Piastro, concert violinist, join Helen Jepson and Donald Dickson, regular members of the cast in tonight's G. M. Concert, WMAL, at 8. Palacios has selected Lecuona's "Malaguena," and Piastro plays "Prize Song," from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." Miss Jepson will sing "Air du miroir," from "Thais," and "Ave Maria" from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

* * * *

Other selections include "Valentine's Air," from "Faust," by Dickson; "Tales From the Vienna Woods," and "Ride of the Valkyries," by Wagner, by the orchestra, and a duet by Miss Jepson and Dickson, entitled "Duet," and from the opera of that name.

At 9, WJSV, Richard Bonelli guests with the "Sunday Evening Hour," singing Handel's "Dank Sei Drr, Herr" from "Israel in Egypt;" "A Star Was His Candle," by Del Riego; "O Beauty, Passing Beauty," by Golde; "Old Mother Hubbard," by Hutchinson; "Song of the Open Road," by Malotte, and Fantasia on Christmas Carols, by Vaughan-Williams.

* * * *

Eugene Ormandy and the orchestra open the program with Carnival Overture, by Dvorak, and later play "Christmas Eve," by Rimsky-Korsakow.

* * * *

Heather Angel, of the films, joins Tyrone Power in offering "Beauty and the Bite," in "Hollywood Playhouse," WMAL, at 9 . . . Leonard Warren, returns as guest of "Rising Musical Stars," WRC, at 10. Also Carolyn Urbanek.

D.C. Clubs to Aid In Talent Search

Federation to Co-operate in Selection of 4 Best Young Violinists.

The D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, in its function as a part of the National Federation, will co-operate with Tony Wons, radio philosopher, in the search for the four most worthy violin students under 16 years of age—two boys and two girls. This was announced last week by Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the District organization.

Wons, who is a maker of violins, will present each winner with one of his instruments. The four successful contestants will also receive a $250 scholarship from Wons' radio sponsor, a trip to New York to receive the awards, and an appearance on a Nation-wide broadcast over the Columbia system.

Teachers, parents, or the students themselves should send applications on or before January 15 to Thelma Callahan, 605 Taylor street northwest, chairman for the District of Columbia. Applicants must give full name, home address, date of birth, length of time spent in study, and state whether or not he owns a violin and its approximate cost.

When all applications are in, arrangements will be made for auditions in the studios of WJSV in the Earle Building. The awards are to be made on the basis of artistic ability and the financial circumstances of the contestant. Washington is one of the 20 cities in which auditions will be held. Local winners will have records made of their playing, and these records will be sent to New York for adjudication by a board of distinguished musicians. Each of the students who reach the finals will receive a record of his playing and a certificate signed by Tony Wons.

A DAY IN THE STUDIO WITH KITTY CARLISLE

The candid camera follows Kitty Carlisle during a rehearsal and broadcast. Below she listens to a story being told by Reed Kennedy, featured barytone in the show, and at the right, she tries out some of the dialogue with Frank Crumit, master of ceremonies.

Miss Carlisle leaves after the broadcast with Orchestra Conductor Gustav Haenschen, left. Since she missed breakfast hurrying to an early morning rehearsal, Miss Carlisle makes up for it by having coffee in the studio, above.

Radio Notes

The name of F. E. Boone is on the register of the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington, Ky., every Wednesday. For Boone is the tobacco auctioneer who gives that weird chant as each "Your Hollywood Parade" program opens. The hotel room is reserved for just 20 seconds of Boone's vocalizing. He used to be picked up from Wilson, N. C.

* * * *

Lawrence Tibbett begins his first regular radio series in two years beginning Wednesday night. He becomes regular soloist with Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra —and promises no less than five songs each broadcast . . . Elinor Lee, director of home economics for Westinghouse, has joined the staff of WJSV to conduct the "Aladdin's Kitchen" airings each afternoon.

* * * *

N. B. C. has whipped the offensive practice of rustling of programs at symphony programs. When guests arrive at Radio City now for one of the NBC Symphony hours they receive programs printed on a sort of blotting paper stuff. Not a rustle in a roomful . . . That was a false rumor about Jack Oakie. He will remain in the "Caravan" cast for another period of weeks—a sort of Christmas gift to Oakie, Stu Erwin and Georgie Stoll's Orchestra.

* * * *

Freddy Martin, the maestro, says: "The electric organ in our band doubles the effects we used to achieve with our 14 men. For instance, we can get an oboe sound by just pressing one stop and a harp by pressing another." Martin is so enthused that he gave one of his pianists a six-month leave of absence to conquer the intricacies of the Hammond.

* * * *

Add rumors: The Lanny Ross-Charley Butterworth hour returns to New York studios within a month or so and is supposed to be the lead-off in an exodus from Hollywood studios of other shows . . . Tony Wons has the help of the National Federation of Music Clubs in his plan to give his four hand-fashioned violins to deserving juveniles.

* * * *

Dorothy Thompson has done so well in her once-a-week airings that a Tuesday evening period has been added, effective January 4 . . . Horace Heidt and his orchestra leave Columbia for a new series over N. B. C.'s Blue network (WMAL locally) starting this coming Tuesday night. Time will be 9 o'clock.

* * * *

Willard Farnum got his briefcase back in a hurry the other day after having left it on an elevated train in Chicago. The finder opened the case and saw that the name of Dick Martin was circled on a "Tale of Today" radio script every time Martin's name appeared. He deduced at once that the briefcase must belong to a radio fiction character named Martin! Farnum had the ase back within a matter of hours.

* * * *

Cecil B. DeMille, producer of "Radio Theater," has learned that listeners occasionally object to the death of a lovable character in a radio play but on the whole the "happy ending" is not necessary. In fact, many listeners prefer a bit of pathos at the end of the play . . . Secretary Wallace used the facilities of N. B. C. more than any other orator in the President's Cabinet in 1937. Wallace appeared 22 times and nosed out the 1936 officer, Postmaster General Farley.

* * * *

Bing Crosby again sends a check to a foreign mission for work in the Orient. Crosby once recorded "Silent Night." All his royalties go to the mission. The contribution this year makes the total in four years a little more than $3,000.

Margaret Speaks To Make Her Debut

Margaret Speaks, American soprano widely known through her radio broadcasts, will make her first appearance in Washington on Wednesday evening, January 5, in Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Her recital on that date is the second event in the professional series sponsored by the Community Center Department.

Reservations for the recital can be made at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau or by telephoning Miss Gostin at ADams 2907.

Broadcasts 'Go Hollywood;' Television Improved in Year

By the Associated Press.

Another year's approach to television finds broadcast radio in a definite swing to the west—"going Hollywood" it's sometimes called.

Thus movieland has become almost as important in big broadcasts as New York.

While all this has been going on, television has talked more about itself than ever before.

Another visual element of radio, facsimile or the means of transmitting inscribed intelligence in almost any form with a definite record at the receiver, assumed importance as a possible program adjunct. Several additional broadcast stations planned tests outside their regular hours. Further tryouts of the New York to Philadelphia ultra-short wave facsimile circuit were conducted.

Telemobiles Make Bow.

In a flash, the RCA-NBC television system, on field test in New York since June, 1936, increased detail of its images to 441 lines, a 20 per cent jump; elaborated its technical and program research, and, near the close of the year, prepared to start tests with "telemobiles," apparatus designed for the relay of outdoor scenes.

A tube to throw a television image onto a separate screen, up to three by four feet in size, made its first peep outside a laboratory.

Indications that NBC soon would have a television rival in New York came with the CBS announcement it had ordered television equipment for 1938.

Further television demonstrations were conducted by the Philco laboratory. The New York-Philadelphia coaxial cable, designed principally for line transmission of television, got its first tests.

In televising outdoor events, England advanced over America. England started with television versions of the coronation parade.

In England, television is made available to the public. Here, demonstrations are semi-private. The public may not see American television until the New York World's Fair of 1939, for which a radio-television building is being planned.

Drama has won increased radio program space, but all-variety broadcasts still are going strong. Outstanding among the year's individual entertainers has been Charlie (Dummy) McCarthy, supported by ventriloquist Edgar Bergen.

Symphonic music, long a basic radio feature, gained attention, particularly through formation of American broadcasting's first all-microphone orchestra—the NBC symphony of 102 pieces.

The orchestra set up a radio milestone by including Arturo Toscanini, noted Italian conductor, as guest director for 10 of its 20 programs.

On the business side: the three coast-to-coast networks figure their gross billings for 1937 will be around $9,000,000 more than in 1936, with an estimated total of approximately $70,000,000.

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G.U. Faculty Represented At Meetings

Father Hogan to Attend Academy Sessions at Philadelphia.

Three Others to Represent Graduate School at Atlantic City.

During the Christmas holidays the graduate school of Georgetown University will be well represented by faculty members at the several educational conventions and meetings of learned societies and associations held annually at this time.

At the annual meeting of the Medieval Academy of America this week in Philadelphia the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., dean of the graduate school, and Dr. Olgerd P. Sherbowitz-Wetzor, professor of medieval history, will attend the meetings and the dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Dr. Tibor Kerekes, head of the graduate department of history, also will attend the Medieval Academy meetings, as well as the meetings of the American Historical Society, also to be held in Philadelphia this week.

Dr. Bernard Mayo, professor of American history, will attend the American Historical Society's meetings and, together with Dr. Kerekes, will be present at meetings of the American Catholic Historical Association during next week.

At the Indianapolis, Ind., meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Dr. Henri Jordan, graduate professor of mathematics, will represent the school. The Rev. Emeran Kolkmeyer, S. J., head of the department of physics, will attend the meetings as the official representative of the university.

The graduate school also will have three representatives at the annual meeting of the American Economics Society to be held this week at Atlantic City. They are the Rev. F. Fay Murphy, S. J., head of the department of economics; Dr. Josef Solterer, profesor of economics, and Dr. Goetz A. Briefs, professor of labor economics.

The Christmas holidays at Georgetown end January 3.

National U. to Add Two Law Courses

Constitutional Cases and Debtor Relations New.

National University Law School will add two new courses to its curriculum for the winter term beginning January 3, Dean Charles Pergler announced yesterday.

One of the new courses will deal with leading cases in constitutional law. Particular stress will be laid on the recent Supreme Court decisions which have had such a profound effect on the whole body of constitutional law. This course, which is in addition to the regular work in constitutional law, will be given by Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Cummings.

The other course will cover a study of the respective rights of debtors and creditors, a subject that is assuming increasing importance in view of the changing economic situation. Prof. Walter N. Tobriner will conduct this study.

Examinations in subjects covered during the fall term were completed last week, and registration for the next term was started.

Begins Vacation.

And three Washington boys, Thomas V. Burke, of 1629 Columbia road northwest; Mordecai Johnson, of Howard University, and Herbert B. Vanderbeek, of 1636 Monroe street northwest, began their two-week Christmas vacation from Mount Hermon School, at Mount Hermon, Mass., last week.

Youthful Empire-Builders Are Busy With Their Hobbies In the Langley Community Center Wood-Working Shop

Airplane Model Classes Gather Every Monday to Fashion Craft.

'Flying Dutchman,' Regulation Size Rowboat, Biggest Specimen.

These are busy winter nights for the youthful empire builders of the Langley Community Center woodworking shop, in the manual training department of Langley Junior High School.

Each Monday evening the boys of the airplane model building classes gather to manufacture miniatures of ships of the sky, and each Wednesday, under the direction of the manual training teacher, K. R. Reily, other youngsters toil happily at whatever they wish to make of wood.

Largest specimen of work thus far is the good ship Flying Dutchman, a rowboat, the work of F. David Gilman, 15, of 353 V street northwest, and Leonard Sours, 15, of 2037 First street northwest, now nearing completion in the shops. Gilman and Sours are pupils in grade 8B at the school.

Their boat is the regulation size, and at present ll they need to do is construct the seats, make the oars and paint the craft. It'll be somewhat of a problem getting the Flying Dutchman through the door and down to the Potomac.

"But next spring we'll be able to take trips," said Gilman yesterday.

"If we can arrange to get some sort of motor, we'll be all set for a summer at sea," added Sours.

Typical of the boys who are improving their time at night is Billy Hefferman, 15, of 66 Randolph street northwest. Billy is just finishing a bookcase, in which he will put his set of Mark Twain.

The boys in the plane class make their miniatures after designs for model aircraft. They copy modern transport planes faithfully in the wood. They fashion bombers, large enough to carry a marble or so and a tin soldier for a pilot. When they are in an historical mood, they make replicas of the planes of the World War, and those of the even earlier period, when Bleriot flew the English Channel, and the adventures of the Wright brothers on the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C., started what may be the most important era in history.

Wayne Bond, 11, of 133 R street northeast, and Dan Carey, of 72 Adams street northwest, are among the most enthusiastic plane builders.

Although he aspires to be an aviator when he grows old enough, Charles Mercer, 15, of 184 North Capitol street, has just completed a model sailing sloop.

He'll rig her and paint her and then put her on his mantelpiece at home.

"She looks like the sloops I used to see in the harbors of Florida," he said.

THE BIG "Flying "Dutchman" takes shape at Langley Junior High School, at right. In foreground is David Gilman, 15, of 353 V street northwest, and in the background is his partner, Leonard Sours, 15, of 2037 First street northwest. Below are Wayne Bond, left, of 133 R street northeast, and Dan Carey, 9, of 72 Adams street northwest, with their model planes.

Post Staff Photo.

Basketball Game and Dance to Feature Alumni Reunion at Roosevelt High

Old Grads Scheduled to Meet Varsity in Yule Contest.

For the first time in its history Roosevelt High School will hold its annual alumni night during Christmas week. It will be a "double-barreled" program. A basket ball game and dance is listed for tomorrow night's event which is expected to attract many old graduates. Basket ball Coach Harman Littman is superintending the details for the reunion.

In the basket ball game which will be first on the program, the Roosevelt varsity squad will oppose an all-star aggregation of alumni court stars. Among graduates returning to play against the present team are Sidney Gordon, of Wilson Teachers College; Joe Comer, of George Washington University; Francis Beamer, of the University of Maryland; Spero Kolius, of Devitt Prep, and Bernie Jones, who stars on the crack Bureau of Investigation quintet, one of the best amateur teams in this section.

There will be three hours of dancing to the tunes of Jimmy Gandley's ten-piece orchestra. The basket ball starts at 7:45 and will finish around 9. Dancing will begin at that time and last until well past midnight.

HERMAN LITTMAN.

LEON KATZ.

Ex-Students to Celebrate at Central High on New Year's Day.

Old grads of Central High School will endeavor to make Central shine at 3 p. m. Saturday. New Year's Day, when the annual alumni association reunion will be held at the school. An extensive program of activities, far larger and more complete than at any previous reunion, has been formulated by the arrangements committee, headed by Leon Katz, '20.

Feature of the reunion will be the presentation of the four distinction awards to outstanding graduates of the institution. In the past such men as Theodore Noyes, editor of the Star, and John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of investigation, have been presented with the medals.

Dancing and two sporting events—a basket ball tile and a swimming meet—will constitute the entertainment side of the program, according to Chairman Katz.

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Prize Debate Held By Pi Chi Sorority

Group at Columbus U. Holds Final Event.

Members of the Pi Chi, legal sorority of Columbus University, held their final prize debate Thursday in the Moot Court room. The subject was, Resolved: "That Congress should be empowered by a two-thirds majority to over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court declaring an Act of Congress unconstitutional." Rosa Ardai, Class of '37, upholding the negative, was awarded the first prize.

The Alpha Mu Chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity held initiations last night, December 18, at the Kennedy-Warren Hote Dinner followed the ceremonies. Among the 30 pledges formally initiated last evening was Mr. Francis Colt de Wolf, professor of international law at Columbus University and member of the treaty division in the State Department.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Southeastern Students Plan New Year Party

Ross H. Snyder Chairman of Committee for Tea Dance, Reception.

A reception and tea dance will be held by Southeastern University on New Year's Day from 3 to 5 p. m., in the home of the university on the third floor of the Young Men's Christian Association building, 1736 G street northwest. The affair will be for students, alumni, faculty and friends.

Ross H. Snyder, local attorney and professor of law at Southeastern University, is chairman of the committee in charge. Members of the university's faculty and their wives will serve as hosts and hostesses, respectively, Mr. Snyder announced.

Other members of the committee are Jacob Sandler, who will represent the Alumni Association; Margaret Hickman, the university's graduate fraternity; Sara Hulcher, Kappa Phi Sorority; Arthur Scheid, Sigma Nu Delta Fraternity; Roland Simpson, Sigma Alpha Sigma Fraternity; A. Meta Brining, Beta Chapter, Sigma Phi Omega Sorority; Elizabeth Williams, senior law class; Glendora Dayhoff, senior accounting class; Louise Kelly, junior law class; Thomas Heffelfinger, junior accounting class; Janet Hoke, freshman law class, and William Fenton, freshman accounting class. The university offices and classrooms are being decorated for the occasion. Music will be played by a well-known orchestra.

The affair is one of many to be held in the Y. M. C. A. building in connection with the "Y's" New Year's Day open house program. The latter will include many athletic events and contests, a reception, dance and other entertainment.

New Year's Dance.

The first annual red and gold ball for the undergraduate and alumni students of the law and accounting schools of Columbus University sponsored by Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity will be at the Raleign Hotel New Year's Eve. For a long time many members of the alumni have suggested the formulation of some plan whereby they could have an "old-timers' night" and they think this will provide that opportunity.

Auditing School Will Reopen Jan. 3

New Facilities Available to Franklin Students.

Day division students at the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School completed examinations for the first quarter last Wednesday, and the classes of both day and evening divisions recessed until Monday, January 3.

Classes will reopen on that date in the university's new building on the northwest corner of Sixteenth and L streets which is now being rushed to completion. In the design and construction of the new building special attention has been given to ventilation and lighting. A modern system of air conditioning has been installed with individual automatic control for each classroom. All classrooms have southern exposure and are flooded with light during the daytime. The latest indirect lighting fixtures have been installed in order to give evening students the best possible facilities. A study room and a recreation room have been provided.

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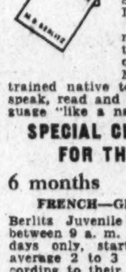

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The Washington Post

Washington's Home Newspaper.

From the School Notebook

Three members of the George Washington University department of public speaking, Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, Prof. Harold F. Harding and W. DeWitt Bennett, will attend the sessions of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Burtner, of the department of physical education for women, will attend the dance internationale in New York City. Miss Burtner, who is program chairman of the Washington Dance Association, will speak on "Dance as a Matrix Art."

* * * *

Prof. John Latimer, of the department of classical languages and literature at G. W., will go to Philadelphia for the meeting of the American Philological Association. He is on the program for a paper, "Camera Notes to Ancient History."

Prof. Christopher B. Garnett, of the department of philosophy, will attend the annual meeting of the eastern branch of the Philosophical Association at Princeton.

* * * *

In Atlantic City meetings will be held of the American Economic Association, the American Accounting Association, the American Statistics Association, and the American Marketing Association. These will be attended by members of the business administration department, including Profs. Ralph Dale Kennedy, Richard N. Owens, C. F. Randall, William Werntz, Wilford L. White, Nathanael H. Engle and Orton W. Boyd.

* * * *

Columbus U. seniors are making rapid strides in efforts to form a committee to take charge of the year book. Eugene Gallagher has been appointed editor in chief and has already secured equal representation from all sections of the school, both law and accountancy, to help with the task of editing the 1938 Year Book. Future meetings will be held once a week and the staff urges any students of Columbus who wish to attend any meeting and offer suggestions to do so. Among those taking an active part are Jack Friedlander, Herbert Friedlander, Rosa Ardai, John Kelly, Harry Maginnis, Paul Foley and Anne Garges.

* * * *

Henry M. Stuckey, of Sumter, S. C., was elected treasurer of the evening division freshman class at a class meeting on Monday evening. This selection was made to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Frances C. Keating.

* * * *

Stuart S. Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Whipple, 2929 Connecticut avenue, is among new pledges to Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Brown College. Pledges were announced last week after a series of "open house" afternoons and evenings held through the fall season.

Strayer College Stages Annual Yule Assembly

Music Features Gathering at Masonic Temple Auditorium.

Music featured Strayer College's annual Christmas Assembly Friday morning, at the Masonic Temple auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

Justin Lawrie, choirmaster of the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, directed a program of Christmas music. Included was a series of selections by a radio sextet of prominent Washington singers. The group was composed of Mr. Lawrie, Ruth Linger Fernsler and Bernadette Crouch, radio artists; Lillie Clayton Garrett, soloist of Mount Vernon Place Church; Alexander L. Masson, choirmaster of Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, and Erbin G. Thomas, soloist of Rock Creek Episcopal Church. They were accompanied on the piano, violin and vibraphone by Winifred McCall Lawrie, Eva Stouffer Noel and William F. Schadel.

C. J. Crouch, principal of the shorthand department of the college, was chairman of the program. P. J. Harman, director of the college, extended Christmas greetings to the student body, and the program was concluded by the entire audience singing Christmas carols.

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The youngsters above are looking over the fortifications of El Morro, which has guarded the entrance to San Juan Bay since its erection 300 years ago by the Spanish.

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San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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Built upon a table of volcanic rock, this festive resort enjoys an ideal climate and geography. It has 1,800,000 inhabitants, noted for their hospitality.

Tourists Well-Treated.

The American tourist in Puerto Rico, as he strides along some out-of-the-way road, often may hear a hail from a nearby hut—and invitation to have a cup of coffee. And if the tourist obliges, he will find himself treated as a king. The Puerto Rican host will get out his best for the "Americano," for the Puerto Rican, as a rule, has a high regard for his foster cousin from across the sea.

This courtesy to visitors is carried far. When a newcomer steps into a publico (privately owned taxi), he is immediately given the best seat, even if it means that the Puerto Ricans sit on each other's laps.

Although Puerto Rico lies at the gateway to the tropics, it has a climate as pleasant as any the world has to offer. The little island catches the cool, gentle trade winds from the northeast. The winds waft over the coastal sections across the Cordillera Central, backbone range of the island's mountains.

Scenery Is Varied.

Because of its varied topography, including mountains, gently sloping foothills and flat plains, Puerto Rico has packed within its 3,600 square miles every type of scenery.

There is an excellent system of roads winding through the hills and around the coast. These are kept in repair by camineros, or road men. These men live along the road to which they are assigned and, besides filling the chuckholes, plant flowers, vines and shrubbery along the highway. A keen rivalry between the various sections has been developed.

Egypt Making New Appeal to U. S. Travelers

Government Program Cuts Costs in Bid for Tourists.

Cairo, Egypt.

Glamorous Egypt has taken on a new, more personal interest for American travelers in the last few years as the Egyptian government has perfected its plans to make the visit there more economical for tourists.

In Egypt the splendors of the ancient world go hand in hand with every comfort and luxury of modern civilization. In its movement to afford the traveler the finest services of Egypt at moderate cost, the government has enjoyed the full co-operation of the tourist agencies and steamship companies. Not only has travel to Egypt been greatly improved and reduced in cost, but transportation and living costs in Egypt itself have reached a point where the archeological student of limited means can pursue his studies in Egypt as comfortably and economically as can the art student who goes to Paris or Rome to study art.

It is impossible to see all of Egypt or even all the most interesting sights of Cairo in a single visit. Outstanding, of course, is the great Cario Museum, containing the finest relics of ancient Egypt to be found anywhere, including the priceless Tut-ankh-Amun collection. But there are also the Arabic Museum filled with priceless illuminated volumes of ancient Islam, the Coptic Museum devoted to the Christian Coptic Church, the Egyptian Historical Museum, the museum of modern art and a score of others. There are in and near Cairo trade schools where the exquisite Arabic arts are being revived under government patronage.

Many new automobile journeys have been opened up for motorists. Aside from such well-known tours as between Cairo and Suez and along the Suez Canal to Port Said, or between Cairo and Alexandria over the new modern highway, or across the Libyan desert to Fayoum, the adventurous motorist now in safety can visit remote spots almost unknown to tourists a decade ago.

Among them are the Temple of Jupiter Amon, the oracle consulted by the Greeks and Romans, in Siwa oasis and Siwas, towering skyscrapers of mud reaching almost 200 feet in air; Wady'n Natrun and Temple of the Virgin, the Greek monasteries of Mount Sinai, and the oasis of Kharga.

The Royal Automobile Club of Egypt, under royal sponsorship, has maps of all roads, including the desert routes, lists of all filling stations and repair shops throughout Egypt. It has offices in Alexandria, Port Said and Cairo where information is cheerfully provided.

City Gets 'Manicure.'

Miami Beach, Fla.—The City Council is definitely at odds with the grass situation.

Not exactly alarmed, but careful, the council included an item of $11,000 in the 1937-38 budget just to keep grass "manicured." All private property owners will come under provisions of the allotment and whether they like it or not—most of them will—their property will be kept free of fast-growing grass by the successful bidder for the job. Public property is taken care of by another appropriation. The council didn't say anything about haircuts.

Landing of Columbus Starts Long Argument

When Christopher Columbus dropped anchor off the western coast of Puerto Rico on November 19, 1493, and claimed the island for Spain, he started a feud. To this day both Aguada and Aguadilla point with pride to the honored ground where the soldiers of Spain landed. Several years ago an official historian decided in favor of Aguada, but Aguadilla plans a "bigger anad better" celebration this year.

Bananas Grow Up.

Bananas in Jamaica grow up on their stems, not down as they hang in the corner groceries of the United States.

Grace Line Inaugurates Service To Ports in Caribbean Sea

Weekly 17-Day Cruises Are Scheduled to Begin With the Sailing of the Santa Rosa on January 7.

THE latest entry into Caribbean service is the Grace Line which is inaugurating weekly 17-day cruises to Puerto Rico, Columbia, Aruba, Curacao, Venezuela, and Nassau with the sailing of the Santa Rosa January 7. The cruises will be operated on the Santa Rosa, Santa Paula and Santa Flena—luxury liners which during the time they were in service between New York, the Spanish Americas and California, built up a large and enthusiastic following among travelers.

The first port of call is San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico, the island which Ponce de Leon in 1508 named "Rich Port." The capital, built on a harbor guarded by some of the most elaborate and effective fortifications constructed during the conquest, is a splendid example of a walled city of the colorful Spanish type—a city whose chief sights run the gamut from bullet-marked fortresses and 400-year-old buildings to modern casinos and vast coffee and tobacco estates; and whose diversions include cockfights, racing, golf, tennis, swimming and excellent fishing. An optional excursion is offered covering the loop route into the interior through Santurce, Bayamon, Commercio, Cidra, Treasure Island Grove, Las Crusces, the Caguas tobacco center, and Rio Piedras, seat of the University of Puerto Rico.

Next on the route is Puerto Colombia in Colombia, where passengers may take the trip along the Magdalena to Barranquilla; and Cartagena, with its interesting fortresses and underground tunnels.

Aruba, one of the Dutch West Indies group, next port of call, gives an interesting picture of the oil industry; then Willemstadt, capital of Curacao, the principal island of the group, which presents the gabled roofs and immaculately clean streets of Holland and the colorful costumes of a score or more of races—a free port, where shopping is a real thrill, the chief bargains being silks, perfumes, cosmetics, embroideries, linens, articles made from snakeskin, little Dutch souvenirs and liquors, of course.

La Guaira and Porto Cabello, next on the route, present Venezuela on the northern coast of South America. From La Guaira an optional two-day 160-mile trip is available, covering the famous mountain drive to Caracas, the capital, continuing through the agricultural district to Maracay, where an overnight stop with dinner and dancing is made at the Hotel Jardin; proceeding over winding hilly roads and around beautiful Lake Valencia to Valencia, the most typically Spanish of all Venezuelan cities, then Las Trincheras hot springs, and Puerto Cabello, where passengers rejoin ship.

Northbound a second call is made at Puerto Rico. Last comes a visit in Nassau, the "winter haven of two continents," where almost every form of sport is available—golf, tennis, swimming, sailing and thrilling deep-sea fishing and sightseeing trips yield such thrills as trips in glass-bottom boats over gorgeous marine gardens, and such interesting sights as Blackbeard's famous Tower and Fort Charlotte.

The ships following this itinerary are three of the Grace Line's newest "Santa" ships, having all outside rooms with private baths; large outdoor tiled swimming pools and beach decks; attractive clubs with bar, and public rooms up top, where there is ample light and air—including the beautiful main dining room with roll-back dome, which throws the room open to the sky.

Amateur Golfers To Play at Augusta

Augusta, Ga.—Top ranking amateur golfers from all sections of the East and South will provide a holiday sports attraction for the winter colony when they compete in the Fourth Annual Southern Star Invitation Tournament over the sporty championship layout, at Forest Hills, December 31 and January 1 and 2.

Following the National P. G. A. senior tournament, the Southern Star comes as Augusta's second major golf event of the winter season. This year the tourney has been changed from match to medal play, with Bill Zimmerman, former amateur champion, ready to defend the title he won over a fast field last year. Competitors will play three 18-hole rounds.

A series of skeet shoots have been arranged for the Augusta Skeet Club during the holidays. Hunters who have been testing their marksmanship on live quail in the Bon Air and Partridge Inn preserves will have a chance to see what they can do with the olay disks.

First Lessons In Skiing Given By Leon Errol

Experience in Falling Out of Roller Coasters Is Called Asset.

By Leon (Rubberlegs) Errol, *R-K-O Radio Comedian.*

Some people—but not many—will laugh when they read this, but I learned the first principles of skiing when I was working for the late Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld. After all, it isn't far from the old Amsterdam Theater to Sun Valley, where they really take their skiing seriously.

The first principle of skiing, of course, is to make up your mind. It helps if you've had any experience in falling out of roller coasters or power-diving, but that isn't always necessary, because the main idea is to get your legs on speaking terms. My legs are definitely self-conscious, which might explain a lot of things. Now, that's done, and there you are, all willing and ready for the skids (Mr. Errol means skis. Ed.). It will take only a few persons to to get your feet into those funny straps, and all there is to do is to cement them in solidly—one sack of the best grade of cement will do the trick. Now head for the nearest mountain, preferably a lot of snow. You'll learn more about the value of the snow later.

Getting on top of that mountain is easy. There are only two ways of getting to the tops of snow-covered mountains. They are: to hop aboard one of those fancy chairs on a towline and be hoisted up. The scenery is just ducky—for a while. When you get there you'll find that someone has put a pair of funny looking sticks in your hands, but don't pay any attention to them, because they'll get your mind off the subject.

After that you're practically on your own. There isn't much sentiment in skiing. You can't expect any more help. But relax, close your eyes if you get dizzy easily, and try to concentrate on that nice warm tavern at the bottom of the mountain, where the food and drink is wonderful. Then if you're really serious about getting down, try to include some thoughts of Aunt Emma and the loved ones, and while you're thinking shove one foot forward just a little toward the brink—keeping it a secret from the other foot all the time. You're off! Be careful that the skids (Mr. Errol is still speaking of skis. Ed.) don't hit you in the face when you leave your feet, and for goodness' sake take off your glasses.

It's all so easy that I once knew a man who rolled right into the tavern and ordered a roast beef on rye—with gravy — without opening the door. They said later it would have been a perfect Christiania if he'd only been standing up.

Four West Indian Ports on Schedule Of Luxury Liner

Havana, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Trujillo, Dominican Republic, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and four of the most colorful of West Indian ports will be visited on a special cruise aboard the pleasure-planned luxury liner Queen of Bermuda, with shore visits during the gayest of Latin-American seasons, the fiesta period. Sailing January 15, the Queen of Bermuda will spend four and a half days and five nights in Havana, and a full daylight day at each of the other islands.

With its gay night life in full "swing," its Casino Nacional and race track at the height of their season, Havana is one of the smartest of resorts during January when the Queen of Bermuda makes its visit. Puerto Rico, which shares with the Dominican Republic one of the most romantic histories of the early Americas, during that same period is preparing its annual national festival which celebrates its founding by Ponce de Leon and its discovery by Christopher Columbus. A day and a night are spent in San Juan, which Columbus called the "Rich Port," and a full daylight day is spent at Trujillo.

Port-au-Prince, brilliant capital of Haiti where the Black Emperor, Henri Christophe, founded an empire that endured against the attempted invasions of Napoleon, adds the final touch in the completeness of this exceptional itinerary, its fascination chiefly the natives, their markets and customs.

A feature of the cruise is the Queen of Bermuda, pleasure-planned in every detail for the comfort and amusement of the passenger. Magnificent swimming pools, dance decks that cost $250,000 to construct, luxurious lounges, cocktail bars, swimming pools, veranda cafes—these are just a few of the many things about this great luxury ship that make the days at sea continuously pleasant. But most important, an innovation in ocean travel, every stateroom has a private bath or shower.

Hotel Total Spurts.

Miami Beach, Fla.—In the first 20 years of Miami Beach's existence, 1915 to 1935, there were 92 hotels built in the city. Since January 1, 1935, 81 hotels have been erected.

Circle Tours To Mexico City Prove Popular

Rail-Water and All-Rail Trips Attracting More Vacationists.

Mexico's attractions, which have made her the favored resort and travel center or an increasingly large number of vacationists, may be visited in numerous ways, none of which are more popular than the series of rail-water and all-rail circle tours, which offer a choice over the routes of seven major transportation companies.

With a tour of the United States and the country of the Rio Grande in addition to a visit in Mexico City possible, the program also provides an opportunity to make the journey in one direction by water, with a stopover en route in Havana.

Fifteen-day rail-water and 12-day all-rail tours are available, both allowing a five-day stopover in Mexico City, with room and bath at a modern hotel and four sightseeing trips included. Sightseeing tours embrace the most interesting points within Mexico City and throughout the surrounding countryside, with excursions to the Pyramids of Teotichuacan, Xochimilco, the floating gardens and the Desert of the Lions. The Zocalo, the National Palace, containing Diego Rivera's murals, the Fine Arts Palace, Chapultepec Castle, Jai-Alai Fronton and the Gallaries of San Carlos are among the visits on the city tour.

Participating in the program are the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the New York Central System, the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Missouri Pacific Lines, the National Railways of Mexico and the Mexican Railway, with the New York & Cuba Mail Steamship Co. furnishing transportation by water. With the exception of meals on trains, all expenses are included in one rate.

Collectors Club 5 Donates $40 From Christmas Auction

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., gave a Christmas party Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center. President C. H. Just presided, and D. H. Reichgut was master of ceremonies. F. A. Bickert was the auctioneer. A fund of $40 was realized for the Salvation Army and Maj. Decker, who was a guest, thanked the club for the donation from the auction.

Earnest A. Grant distributed gifts.

Awards were won by Charles Baker, W. O. Young and W. M. Stuart. A frame of stamps with one counterfeit among those displayed was named by Harold E. Christ, who won a "Black Jack."

A collection of Christmas seals from Denmark was displayed by Valdemar Weiergand and a short story of the seals was told by Svend Yort.

The committee in charge of the party included Reighgut, chairman; Bickert, E. D. Martin, S. Reichgut, John Worthington, F. R. Rice and Just.

The club will meet Tuesday evening at the Thomson Center for a special program and election of a secretary.

Humming Birds Have Souls.

Humming birds in Jamaica, according to legend, are said to embody the souls of dead Arawak Indians, original inhabitants of the island when it was discovered by Columbus in 1494.

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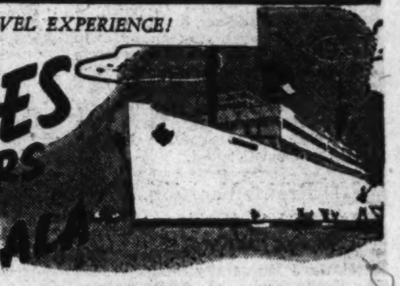

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Cart Seven Inches High Carries Weapon and Two Men.

The United States Army's latest contribution to the science of war is a machine that crawls along the ground, carrying two men and a machine gun on its back.

A four-wheeled motor-driven vehicle seven inches off the ground, it is operated by one of the crew lying flat on his stomach. The controls consist of pedals at the rear and a gear shift in front.

The machine, designed by Brig. Gen. Walter C. Short while assistant commandant at the Infantry School, is armored by a 30-millimeter machine gun mounted on a removable tripod. It was built by Capt. Robert Ghowie, an instructor in the Tank Corps.

Fitted with broad tractor tires, it weighs 1,015 pounds, has a length of 10 feet and travels at a speed of 28 miles per hour.

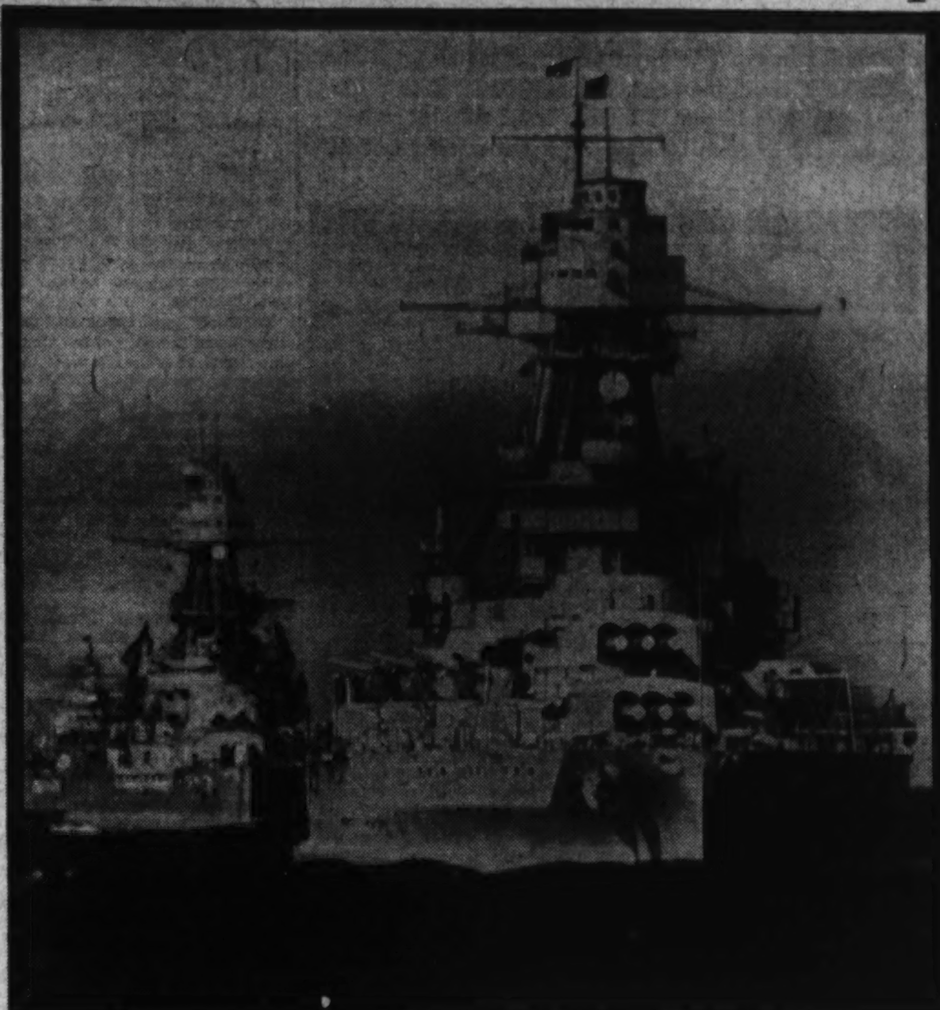
Its designers say it is the equivalent of the doughboy machine-gun crew, painfully dragging themselves forward on their stomachs.

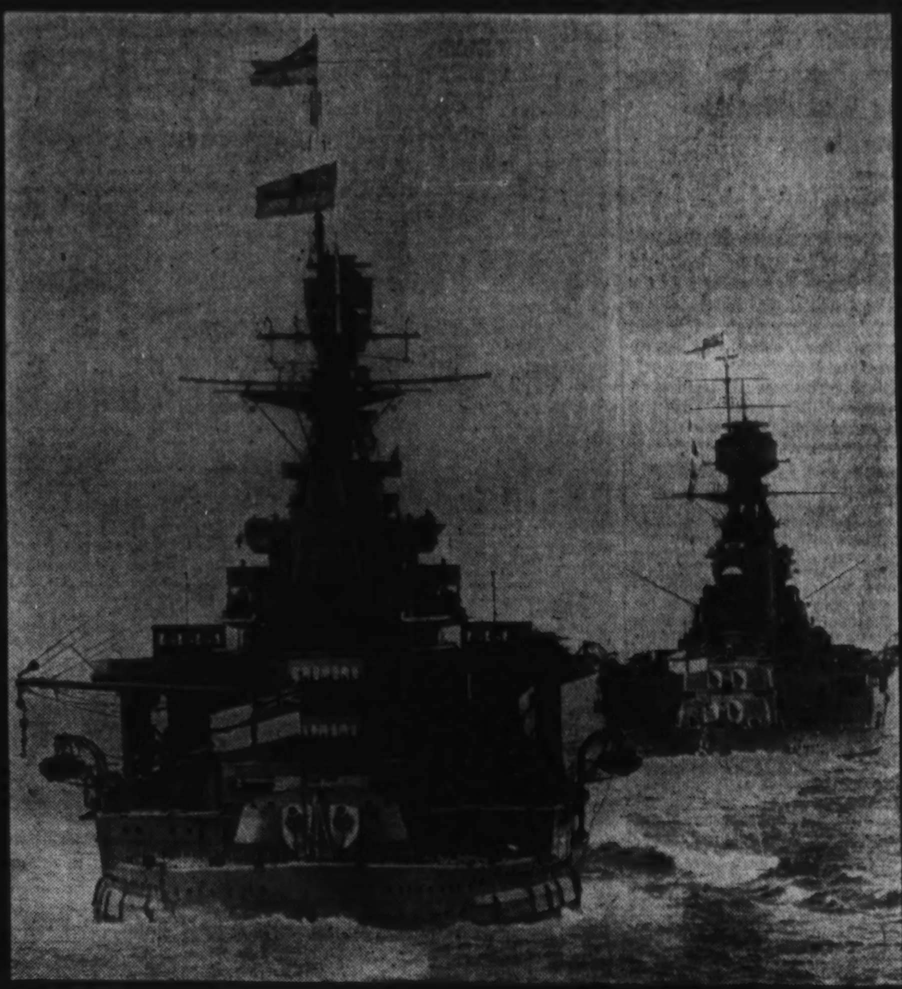
They declare it can advance unseen through grass and weeds and is at home in the underbrush. It has a great advantage over the ordinary machine-gun crew in that it can quickly shift the weapon to another point when enemy gun-fire begins to pick it out.

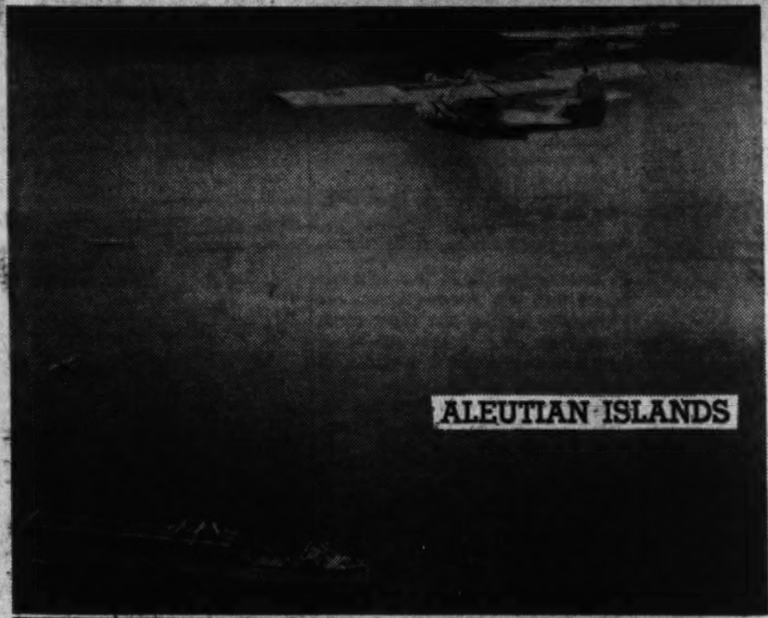
To Take Cadet Exam.

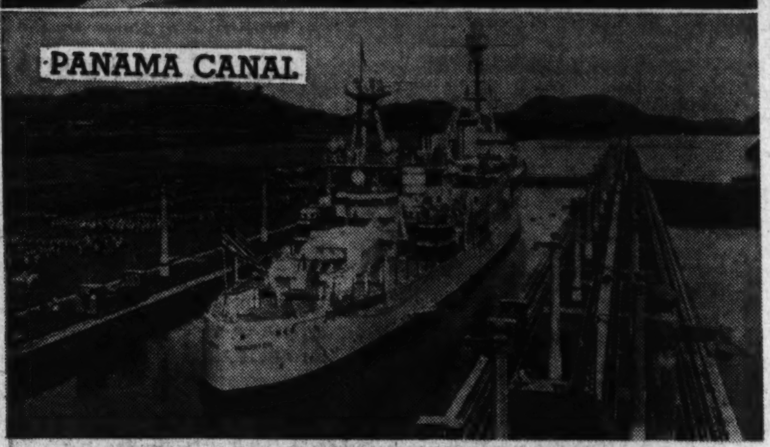
Victor Vaughan Taylor, jr., 1805 Army-Navy Drive, Arlington, Va., has been designated a candidate to take the March entrance examinations for admittance to West Point.

Anglo-American Naval Co-operation Fostered by Events









Co-operation between the governments of the United States and Great Britain would throw together two of the greatest navies in the world. Observers of international affairs see such a combination as a force with great potentialities for peace. Pictures at the left are taken at stations representative of the far-flung areas protected by the United States Navy. Navy planes hover over the Aleutian Islands, above, and the Hawaiian Islands, center. The S. S. Houston passes through America's Panama Canal, below.

Recent 'Incidents' Held Tightening Relations

Identical Aims and Needs of Two Great Powers in Pacific Area Draw Bonds Between Them Slowly Closer.

By Barry Sullivan.

Naval co-operation between the United States and Great Britain to protect their interests is being fostered by recurrent "incidents" involving the prestige and power of the world's two greatest democracies.

Efforts to stop aggressive action by other powers will meet with little success until a permanent working arrangement has been agreed upon by the two nations.

Britain can take no decisive action alone, because her far-flung empire is vulnerable, and the international situation in Europe is troubled. Parallel action by the United States and Great Britain in Far Eastern questions would do much to increase British freedom of action in the Old World. Assurance that her action in the Far East would be seconded by the United States would permit Britain to take a firm stand on European international problems and thus bring about a lasting stability.

However, Anglo-American naval co-operation in the Pacific requires more than joint or parallel activities by the fleets of the respective nations. Naval action consists of more than maneuvers upon the high seas. Shore facilities are essential to effective seapower.

Naval Bases Are Necessities.

Modern navies need bases from which to be supplied with fuel, munitions and rations and to which they may return for repairs and general overhauling.

What is the present status of Great Britain and the United States in regard to Pacific naval bases?

Comparative strengths of the three great naval powers, the United States, Great Britain and Japan, are still based on the Washington Treaty of 1922, which lapsed at the end of last year.

In return for agreeing to stabilize naval strength on the now famous "5-5-3 ratio," that is, with her navy three-fifths as large as the British and American sea forces, Japan was permitted to keep her post-Jutland ship, the Mutsu, and the United States and Great Britain agreed to refrain from further fortification of their possessions in the Pacific adjacent to the Japanese homeland. Of the two the latter concession has undoubtedly proved much the more valuable to the Land of the Rising Sun.

Under the terms of the treaty, fortification of the Aleutian Islands by the United States was prohibited, and Great Britain was prevented from increasing fortifications at Hongkong, or at any of her possessions east of the 110th degree of east longitude.

The two most important bases at the disposal of the British and the United States fleets are at Singapore, which is almost as far from Japan as New York is from London, and Pearl Harbor, T. H., more than 3,400 miles from Yokohama.

For the two fleets to make an effective "naval demonstration" in the Far East, strong bases nearer Japan, the only first-class sea power in Asia, would be imperative.

Oceanic areas suitable for development as bases and controlled by the United States have received much less attention than has Pearl Harbor. One of these, Olangapo, a former station in the Philippines, was virtaully abandoned in 1922, and its floating drydock transferred to Cavite.

Guam and the Aleutian Islands are places of great potential but very little actual naval value. The former, described by Hector Bywater, eminent British naval critic, as the "veritable key to the Pacific," could readily be developed into a modern naval base, well fortified and provisioned, for the comparatively moderate cost of $7,000,000.

With Guam prepared as a base from which the eet could operate, the safety of the Philippines could be assured, if they are to remain the responsibility of the United States.

Work on the development of a base there was stopped by the Washington Treaty, but Guam had already lost part of its strategic importance as a result of mandate provisions incorporated in the Treaty of Versailles.

Islands Mandated to Japan.

Under the terms of the peace treaty the former German islands, surrounding Guam, were mandated to Japan. Although forbidden to fortify them, persistent reports hold that the Japanese have engaged in such work. Furthermore, it is inconceivable that Japan would refrain from openly fortifying these mandated islands if the United States were to pursue a like course on the Island of Guam.

In the Aleutians and on the mainland of Alaska there are no fortifications at the present time. The need for a base in the region has long been recognized by naval officers, some of whom urge that it be constructed at Dutch Harbor. Others point out, however, that fog and sudden storms make Dutch Harbor an inadvisable location for a base.

Near Sitka, at the site of an old weather station, the Navy has stationed six patrol planes and a minesweeper, which is being used as a tender for the aircraft.

Wake and Midway Islands, now used in transpacific flights, could be developed as efficient auxiliary bases, and if this work were undertaken the range of the United States fleet would be greatly increased.

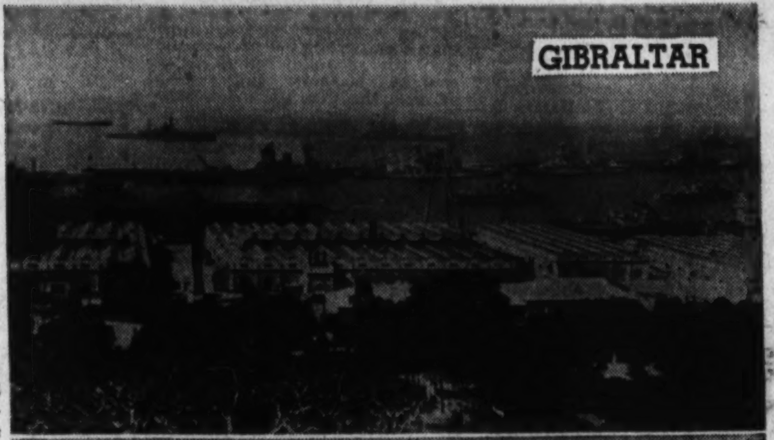
The only other American position suitable for base purposes is the Island of Tutuila, Samoa, of which the only good harbor, at Pago Pago, is owned by the United States.

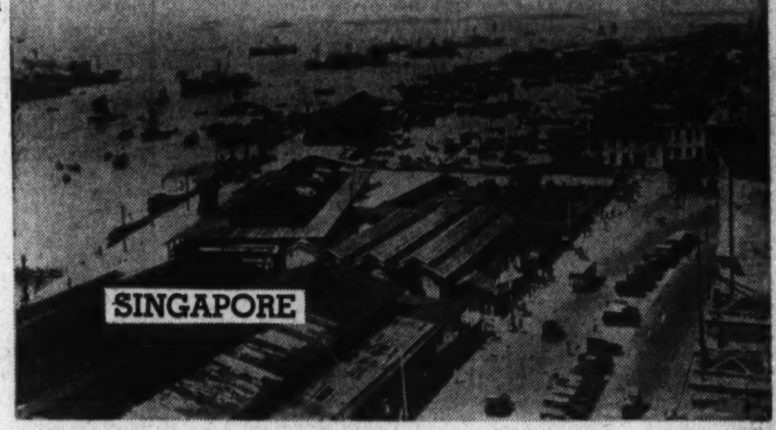
Approached through a narrow channel, the roadstead of this harbor is deep enough to admit the largest battleships, and the depth of water at the quayside is great enough to permit ships to dock with ease. While preparations were made nearly 40 years ago for the construction of a dockyard, the plan was never completed.

This lack of adequate bases in the Far East and the identity of their interests in Asia will undoubtedly lead to closer co-operation between the United States and Great Britain both diplomatically and on the sea.

Representative of the powerful fleets maintained by the respective countries are the battleships above, American on the left, British on the right. Pictures to the right are views of strategic ports with British navy vessels impressively silhouetted in the backgrounds. Control of these waters and those surrounding the American Navy bases is a key to naval and merchant marine operations between many of the world's important ports.

Photos by Wide World, Associated Press and U. S. Navy.





Army Chaplain Chief Has Had Varied Career

Col. Arnold, First Catholic to Hold Post, Joined Service in 1913.

Col. William R. Arnold, who became chief of Army chaplains Thursday, has had a wide and varied career in the military service. Entering the Army in 1913, he is the first Roman Catholic priest to hold his present office.

During the course of his service he has been on duty at many posts throughout the United States and in the Philippines.

His duties in the Chaplain Corps have prevented him from pursuing his one avocation—reading—as fully as he would like. He gave up golf, which he played in the nineties, because he "got out of the habit."

Chaplain Arnold, a native of Wooster, Ohio, graduated from St. Joseph's College, Renssalear, Ind., and then completed his theological studies at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. He was ordained priest in 1908.

On entering the Army, five years later, he was assigned to duty as chaplain at Fort Washington, Md., and remained there until 1915, when he was ordered to the Philippines.

He returned to the United States in 1918 to serve as an instructor in the chaplains' school at Camp Taylor, Ky.

The next year he was transferred to Fort Hancock, N. J. In 1924 he went to the chaplains' school, Fort Wayne, Mich., as a student officer, and, after completing the course there returned to Fort Hancock.

Father Arnold was made director of the chaplains' school, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1925, and served in that capacity for four years.

After another tour of duty in the Philippines he was ordered to duty as chaplain of the First Cavalry division, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Fifth Marines Demonstrate Ability To Mobilize in Less Than 24 Hours

Battalion Rifle Team Wins Matches at Navy Yard and Frederick.

Extremely satisfactory results were obtained in a recent test of the speed with which the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, can be mobilized, Col. Harvey L. Miller said yesterday.

The experiment was made in obtaining a detail of ushers for the all-star football game last Sunday at the Catholic University Stadium.

Plans for the detail were not announced until the night before the game and each company commander was then notified of the number of men he was expected to send. Rapidity with which the necessary men were contacted showed "a well-developed chain of command throughout the various companies," officers of the battalion stated.

The Office of the Inspector-Instructor held an inspection and took inventory at the headquarters of Company F, Rockville, Md. The company was reported in excellent shape with a remarkably high percentage of attendance. Men and equipment were in good condition.

The Fifth Battalion rifle team fired two matches in the last week and won both of them. In the first match, with the Navy Yard Marine detachment, the score was 1,316 for the Fifth Battalion and 1,305 for the Navy Yard. Individual scores were:

Fifth Battalion.		Navy Yard.	
Hamilton, Jr.	279	Rusk	285
Bean	266	Mizelle	264
Pondahl	265	Wolters	260
Sowder	255	Justice	252
Piggott	251	Lizelsberger	244

The second match was fired against the Frederick Rifle Club at Frederick, Md., with the Fifth Battalion winning by a score of 1,319 to 1,303. Individual scores were:

Fifth Battalion.		Marine Rifle Club.	
Bean	271	Newman	262
Pondahl	268	Spultz	261
Piggott	262	Kinsey	261
Stille	262	Etchison	260
Sowder	256	Cashour	259

The following promotions have been announced by Battalion Headquarters: Charles I. Britts, Company G, from corporal to sergeant; Jomes W. Chaffin, Company G, from private, first class, to corporal; Woodrow H. Dillon, Company G, from private, first class, to corporal; Claude E. Kelley, Company G, from private, first class, to corporal; Robert D. Johnson, Company G, from private to private, first class; Vaughan B. Lemon, Company G, from private to private, first class; Clarence F. Phelps, Company G, from private to private, first class; Melvin G. Wilson, Company G, from private to private, first class.

First Lieut. O. L. Rogers has received a diploma for completion of the junior reserve course, Marine Corps Correspondence Schools. Lieut. Rogers is the fourth officer of the battalion to have completed this course.

Basketball Squad Drops Two Hard Games But Beats Hospital.

The Fifth Battalion basket ball team lost two games in the last week and won one. It was defeated by the strong Bureau of Investigation club and the Fort Myer team. However, in a game Sunday afternoon, the Naval Hospital team was beaten, with Howell scoring 27 points.

There are at present vacancies for enlistment in the Fifth Battalion—both in Washington and in outlying companies. Age limits for enlistment are 17 and 35 years and applications for the Washington companies may be submitted any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. For the Alexandria company, applications should be made to First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, commanding company E, at the city armory Thursday nights. Applications for the Rockville company should be submitted to Capt. Ralph M. King, commanding Company F, at the Rockville High School Tuesday nights.

D. C. Reservists Get Assignments; Places in Coast Artillery Filled

Lieut. Col. R. R. Hendon, Jr., Placed in Command.

Washington reserve officers received assignments last week according to the following schedule:

622nd Coast Artillery (H. D.): Second Lieutenants Ellis E. Allison, Anthony R. Bayer, William J. Crabbs, James M. Lee, Roger B. Payne, Jerrell R. Powell, and Belden R. Reap, all Coast Artillery Reserve.

80th Tank Company: First Lieut. Louis J. Klinge, infantry; Second Lieutenants Robert M. Connolly, John W. Crowther, Irving H. Hale and Albert H. Pope, all infantry.

16th Field Artillery: First Lieut. John W. Long, Field Artillery.

428th Infantry: Second Lieut. Columbus W. Kelley, infantry.

80th Division: Second Lieutenants Richard W. Axtell, Ralph E. Curtiss and Franklin B. Wise, infantry.

First Lieut. James P. Littlejohn, infantry, relieved from assignment to the Headquarters 160th Brigade; Second Lieut. John W. Young relieved from assignment to the 315th Field Artillery; Second Lieutenants George G. Hedges and Bernhard M. Seidl, both infantry, relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry; Col. J. B. P. Clayton Hill, cavalry, relieved from assignment to the 306th Cavalry; First Lieut. Hampton E. Turner, Engineers, relieved from assignment to the 376th Engineers; Second Lieut. William C. Gelbman, Engineers, relieved from assignment to the 627th Engineer Battalion; First Lieutenants Maurice E. Johnson, Medical, and Henry B. Matthews, Infantry, relieved from assignment to the 428th Infantry; Second Lieutenants George O. Bond, Air Corps, and James R. Durcrest, Air Corps, relieved from assignment to the 409th Attack Squadron; Capt. Charles J. McIntyre, Infantry, relieved from assignment to the 132nd Service Unit; Second Lieut. Benjamin F. Hunt, jr., Signal, relieved from assignment to the 1306 Service Unit and assigned to the 1320th Service Unit.

913th Coast Artillery.

Regimental headquarters: Lieut. Col. Robert R. Hendon, jr., commanding; Maj. Edward L. Potter, executive; Capt Lyman E. Morris, S-1, adjutant; First Lieut. James E. Cook, jr., S-2, intell. officer; Capt. John H. Gruver, S-3, P. & T. officer; First Lieut. Justin A. Shook, S-4, supply officer (y); First Lieut. Rowland B. Fisher, munitions officer; Capt. James C. Ladd, communications officer; Lieut. Richard S. Hulburt, surgeon.

Maj. E. L. Potter Is Executive and Capt. L. E. Morris Adjutant.

Headquarters battery: Capt. Robert S. G. Walker, commanding; First Lieut. George W. Boys, First Lieut. Paul C. Aiken, Second Lieut. Ellis K. Allison, Second Lieut. William C. Allison, jr., Second Lieut. Raymond M. Beall.

Service battery: First Lieut. Justin A. Shook, C. A.-Res., commanding; First Lieut. Floyd R. Benny, irst Lieut. Irving I. Klein, First Lieut. Harry G. Bursley, Second Lieut. David E. Varner, Second Lieut. David R. Smoak, Second Lieut. Hugh W. O'Donnell.

Headquarters, First Battalion: Maj. John Caswell, jr., commanding; Capt. Stanley McGee, executive; First Lieut. Charles E. Stevens, S-1, adjutant; First Lieut. Garland D. Kite, S-2 intell. officer; Second Lieut. Morris A. Miller, S-3, P. & T. officer; First Lieut. Lloyd B. Kidwell, S-4, supply officer; First Lieut. Guilford L. Mattern, munitions officer (z); First Lieut. Wheeler T. Thompson, communications officer.

Contract Bridge Goes Into Era of Simplicity

All Artificial Bids, Including Asking and Two-way Three-Bids, Outlawed With Five No-Trump Grand Slam Force.

By Marian H. Barre.

FIFTEEN million bridge players may continue to consult their last year's bridge books. They may use up their old scores to the last frayed leaf. Americans can afford their favorite pastime; bridge stays on the budget in 1938. This was assured when to the promise of "no tinkering with the laws" there came word from Ely Culbertson that "there will be no changes or additions in the Culbertson system for 1938."

No addition—but there are some subtractions. The mental strain is to be lightened as well as the financial. All artificial bids are out, with the single exception of the four-five notrump convention, now hoary with four years' use. Asking bids, the two-way three-bid, and the five notrump grand slam force are no longer an integral part of the system, and players who use these bids must announce this fact to their opponents. The "gadgets" are gone; contract bridge is going in for simplicity. The masses don't like hyphenated bids—15,000,000 people can't be wrong.

As the national committee on standardization had previously omitted artificial conventions from the standardized code, edited by F. Dudley Courtenay, it is inevitable that the Culbertson announcement should be hailed as a triumph for that committee. It is equally inevitable that the Culbertsonites should retort that agitation for standardization was unnecessary and simplification not a matter of policy. That it was conceded only because the Culbertson Studios has presented "as good a way of playing bridge" as it has been able to find up to date. And that this way pleases the public. These minor tilts are merely reassuring indications that the bridge fraternity continues to be human; under the general amity conditions have been almost too good to be true.

The first gesture toward peace was made early in 1937 when a standardized code of laws was adopted by the International Bridge League meeting at The Hague. The following September the rival American associations washed out four years of strife and merged their identities in one national organization, the American Contract Bridge. This was the most vital forward step in the history of the game. With the standardization of systems an accomplished fact, now the circle is complete. Contract bridge is firmly established as America's greatest game.

* * * *

WITH THE GAME of Monday night, the National Press concluded the first half of the 1937-38 series. Seven duplicate matches have been held on alternate Monday evenings. The games which are run under the auspices of the games committee, of which Mr. Arthur Weil is acting chairman, are purely invitational, only members and their guests participating.

The second half of the series will begin in January. After 14 matches have been played, the Press Club will hold an annual tournament for various championships in the club. Among the trophies are the Marvin McIntyre Cup, donated by the White House; the Culbertson Cup, and the trophy presented by Victor Smith.

* * * *

On Tuesday evening the Federal Bridge concluded its twelfth game, marking the close of its first series. The Arlington team was out in front in Section A, leading the Lyons team by half a board. Season scores will be computed during the next week.

* * * *

FOR THE FIRST time this season the Washington Bridge League team game was run in a two-section movement. All previous games have required three sections. This is the result of excessive play during the national championships and the approach of the holiday season.

A pair contest is scheduled for Wednesday, January 5. All games are held in the Hotel Shoreham.

* * * *

The Lemon team, champion team-of-four in the District of Columbia, made its twelfth win on the Clifford Cup when it defeated the challenging team composed of Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Martin May, H. R. King, and A. I. Westrich. The round was played at the Washington Bridge League game held at the Shoreham Hotel on December 15. When, and if, the Lemon team gains three more victories the Clifford Cup will become their permanent possession. Contests for this trophy have been going on for the past two years and have become famous beyond the confines of this city. A request recently came from Denver for details of the Clifford rules. A Denver newspaper is considering donating a trophy to be played for in that city.

Custody of the Clifford Cup has fluctuated chiefly between the Lemon team, formed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mrs. M. R. West, and L. R. Watson, jr., and the team of the Washington Whist Club. This latter foursome are the challengers in the January match, to be played the first Wednesday of 1938. The cup was presented to the Washington League by Col. Edward Clifford, a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and a prominent member of the local league.

* * * *

What suit to bid first when a hand offers a choice of suits is one of Charles Goren's best subjects on the lecture platform. For the next few weeks, Mr. Goren's suit difficulties will be confined exclusively to bridge suits. Those fashioned by the tailor's art present no choice. Charlie is down to one suit. While he was instructing a Wilmington audience to bid the suit under the singleton—or doubleton—an enterprising burglar broke into his Philadelphia apartment and cleaned out his wardrobe, two Gladstones, and a radio. No mention was made of the Goren cups. They are replicas of most of the famous trophies in the East and are worth a considerable sum, at the current price of sterling silver.

* * * *

If Santa Claus lived up to his promises he brought bundles of national master points to put in the stockings of good Washington players. The jolly saint retained the services of A. M. Sobel and Geffrey Mott-Smith to assist him in the bookkeeping. And that job wasn't a sinecure. The adjustment of point differences between those issued by the former leagues had to be ironed out before a new schedule could be put into effect.

* * * *

There is one dissenting voice to the general acclaim over "natural" bidding as opposed to artificial conventions. Thomas Newby Winslow of "Win With Winslow" fame includes his "one-club nominal" in his latest book on contract bridge. Says Mr. Winslow: "Bridge is an unnatural game and made so by the laws which govern it . . . the laws arbitrarily rate spades and hearts as superior to diamonds and clubs. In the play the minor suits are little more than stepping stones to contracts in major suits or at notrump. Such superiority is given the major suits it is desirable that partners shall know, as soon as may be, the holdings of each other in spades and hearts."

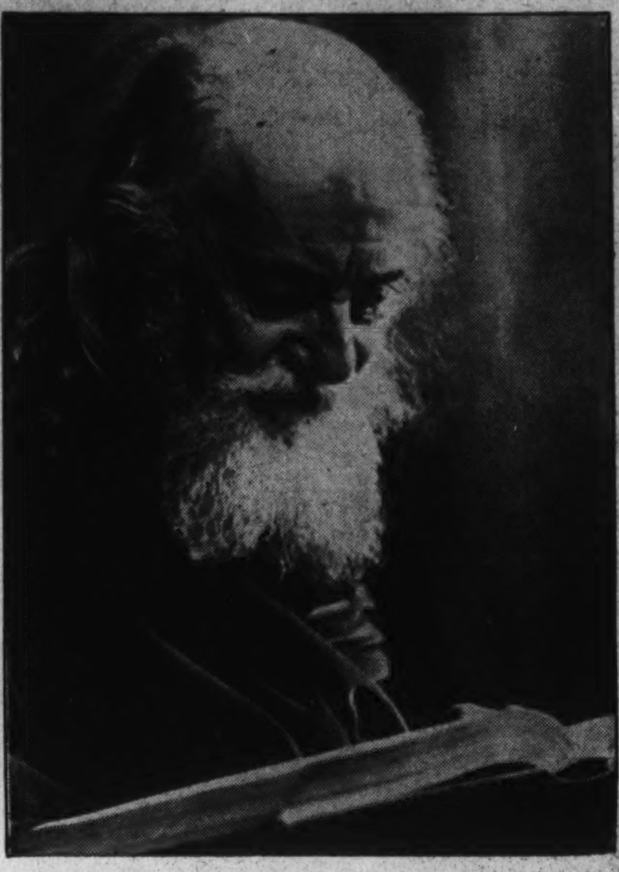
The one-club nominal is his answer. It is made regardless of distribution with a count of 4 to 4½ naturals by the Winslow valuation. The actual bidding then starts with partner's response.

"Naturals" are high card valuations. Any ace is counted as 1½, any king, 1; any queen, ½ regardless of conditions and whether valuing for suit or notrump. Holding 5 to 5½ naturals, the Winslowites bid one in any four card suit other than clubs, two in a four-card club suit. Any five-card suit is bid at two; one notrump requires 6-6½ naturals, and with 7 or more, 2 notrump is opened. This bidding is for use of advanced players, beginners are advised to proceed naturally. The following formula is given: With an even number of naturals open in a suit, with an uneven number, open notrump.

Regardless of one's opinion of artificial or conventional bidding, the Winslow count is sound and easy to remember. It is used as a tool by many fine contract players. Its originator claims that it is the basis of the numerical count used in the Four Aces' system, of the Courtenay count of losers, and in the valuations of George Coffin.

AT WASHINGTON PICTORIALISTS SHOW

"The Muse of the Patriarch," by Carl Lewis (left), and "Portrait," by Morgan Wickersham, two of the prints included in the Washington Pictorialists Show at the Capital Camera Exchange Exhibit Salon. Both prints are 11x14 enlargements from miniature negatives. Scheduled to close December 30, the exhibit will be followed by the Rolliflex Show.



Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

THE more ambitions amateur cameramen are looking forward to the first snowfall for an opportunity to capture, on film, Washington's myriad scenes of white-clad beauty.

Instead of sitting back and pitying the amateur who puts his camera away from the last days of summer to the next vacation, the ambitious photographer would do well to go through his accumulated negatives and pick out those he thinks worthwhile to work on. He has no doubt heard of paper negatives, bas relief and even methods of getting weird effects on his printing paper. Why not try his hand at these methods now? The results would be well worth the time spent in the darkroom.

The paper negative process often makes good pictures out of those shots you do not think are of much value. Negatives that have collected blemishes or made defective by light streaks may be used to obtain a good finished print by the paper-negative process. The pictorial value of a print may be improved by the grain secured using this process. The method is learned easily, and there is hardly no investment in materials.

Make your enlargement on single weight paper. Wherever you think the areas of the finished print should be dark in tone, darken the positive on the reverse side. From the positive print, a negative print is made by contact printing. Retouch on the reverse side of the paper negative. The final print is printed by contact from this paper negative.

In the paper negative process, by retouching on the reverse side of the positive and paper negative, high lights may be emphasized, objects may be removed, and even clouds worked in or reduced. The entire photograph may be rebuilt.

Most of the bas relief photographs we see are of towering buildings and massive bridge expansions, but we do not realize the effects it is possible to achieve by applying this process to portraits.

Effect of Sculpture.

Effects that seem to have been produced by the use of a chisel on stone may be obtained by this method. The negative you have obtained by the usual portrait method should be used to obtain a positive by contact printing on a process film. When the positive is dried and placed slightly out of register with the negative the bas relief effect is produced.

A print can be made from this combination, and from the print a contact paper negative can be made on single weight paper. From this the final print can be made. The sculptured effect produced from this method will be well worth the effort.

Although this column has long tried to find the point of or humor in distorting to get that funny print, there are those whose humorous sensibilities are so touched that they often reach a state of hysteria at the sight of their best friend elongated into a string bean, or flattened into a codfish cake. With a little practice you may become an expert buckler. After diligent effort, you may be able to tilt your paper into various positions.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

Unbiddable Suits.

In certain allegedly expert circles, the biddability of suits comes in for scant attention. Players have read or heard about such and such an expert bidding a four-card major suit headed by the nine-spot, and getting a beautiful result. That the circumstances might have been totally different does not even occur to them. They go gaily on their way, naming as trump holdings that can hardly be dignified by the term "suit." I saw a team in a recent duplicate take a well-earned bottom on a board, following this practice.

Match-point duplicate.
North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

North: ♠ J 8 4 ♡ K Q 7 ◇ 10 8 6 4 ♣ A K 10

West: ♠ A Q 10 ♡ A ◇ 9 7 3 2 ♣ Q J 9 8 6

East: ♠ 9 7 5 3 2 ♡ J 10 6 4 3 ◇ J 5 ♣ 4

South: ♠ K 6 ♡ 9 8 5 2 ◇ A K Q ♣ 7 5 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 N T	Pass	2 ♣	Double
2 ♡	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

There can be no criticism of North's opening club bid. Since his hand contained 3 honor-tricks it deserved an opening bid, and one club was as good as any for "preparedness." South's heart response, however, was the sort of bid that virtually begs for trouble. This time his pleading did not go unanswered.

West, a very canny defender, visualized a singleton club, at most, in his partner's hand and, hence, opened clubs so as to give East later ruffs. Visualizing the Ace-King on his left. West did not make the conventional lead of the club Queen. Instead, he opened the six, feeling certain that declarer would not risk a first-round finesse against the Queen and Jack. Although declarer, with the memory of West's two club double in mind, hesitated perceptibly at the first play, he finally "fell for" the opening lead of the six and went up with the Ace, in the hope that he would capture a blank honor from East. Obviously, he didn't. A diamond to the Ace was followed by a trump toward the King-Queen. West won and now, that he had safeguarded his club holding, returned the club Queen. The King was slaughtered by East with a ruff, and a spade was returned. Declarer ducked and the Queen won. The club Jack was cashed and the club nine followed.

Now, declarer was really "up against it." He could not refuse to ruff in dummy because West's nine would hold. He ruffed with the seven, and East overruffed, returning a spade to West's Ace. The defenders had already taken six tricks, and East still had to make his heart Jack. Thus, the contract was set 300—a direct result of South's bidding such a miserable suit.

Notrump would have been an infinitely superior contract; in fact, unless West had hit upon the remarkable opening of a spade, South could have made at least two and probably three odd in notrump.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ Q ♡ 6 5 ◇ K 7 ♣ A 4 2

West: ♠ 8 6 ♡ Q J 8 ◇ — ♣ Q 10 8

East: ♠ 10 9 ♡ — ◇ Q 6 5 4 ♣ J 9

South: ♠ A K 5 ♡ A 9 7 3 ◇ — ♣ K

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

South leads the King of clubs, overtakes with the Ace of clubs, and ruffs a small club with the K of spades. The Ace of spades is next cashed, and East is forced into the lead with the low spade, North discarding a heart. East must return a diamond up to North's tenace, and when the second diamond trick is cashed West is squeezed in clubs and hearts.

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Bridge Winners

AT THE SHOREHAM—First, Mrs. J. F. Casey and Mrs. Edward Keys; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Hackett.

AT THE LASALLE STUDIO—First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, A. M. Shepard and C. W. Zimmer; third, three-way tie among Mrs. C. E. Meissner and J. A. Dearing, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Miss Lylia Cook, and D. R. Knox and Charles N. Shaw. Friday—First, Miss Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Jean Resler; second, Miss Katherine Hawes and George E. Gibson; third, Miss Margie Mills and Miss Anne Roberson.

AT THE SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB—First, R. Touche and J. E. Garner; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and W. G. Edmond; third, Miss Gooch and Mr. Sims.

AT THE WASHINGTON BRIDGE LEAGUE—Wednesday, winning team in section one, composed of Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Lester Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Woodside, and Lewis Tubbs. Runners-up, Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Roy Hackett, and Dr. C. C. McDonnell. In section two, Mrs. Menne B. Barry, Carle Turner, I. H. York, and J. D. Granger, first. Second, a tie between H. C. Au, George Kathan, P. W. Shepard, and C. W. Stark and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, Tom Stevenson, and W. R. Lewis.

AT THE NATIONAL PRESS CLUB—First, Judge Stewart and Capt. De Sveshnikoff; second, Mrs. W. J. Mylander and J. R. Brackett.

AT THE WASHINGTON WHIST CLUB—Thursday, first, Al Roth and Tom Hamlin; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis. Sunday afternoon, first, Dr. Frederick Blanck; second, Carle Turner.

AT THE SHOREHAM DUPLICATE LEAGUE (Tuesday night)—First, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis; second, Garner Brothers; third, Dr. and Mrs. Al Steinberg.

AT THE FAIRFAX—Friday, first, W. R. Lewis and Joseph Granger; second, Miss Mattye Maye McKenzie and Rush Buckley; third, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Col. Gray. Tuesday, first, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; second, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Wilson; third, G. T. Conway and A. R. Heath tied with Mrs. W. L. Clark and Col. A. G. Gray. Wednesday, first, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Weyman Tarpley; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and William Saulsbury; third, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Menne Barry.

Chess

By Willard Mutchler.

DR. ALEXANDER ALEKHINE, although losing the last two of the series of 30 match games to Dr. M. Euwe, once more reigns supreme as the chess champion of the world. With the final score reading, 11 to 6, in his favor, with 13 draws, there is no cause to doubt Alekhine's superiority over the deposed champion. And this is the Yuletide news in the international arena.

Locally, fandom is looking forward to the simultaneous exhibition to be given at the Central Y. M. C. A. on New Year's Day. Watson B. Mundelle, who celebrated his eighty-second birthday on December 10, will observe his annual custom of meeting all comers at chess and checkers, free of charge. Book prizes will be awarded the first victors at each game. Play will proceed from 5 to 9 o'clock in the main lobby. Prospective opponents are urged to bring their own boards and men. And here's luck to the grand old man of District chess!

Bear in mind, too, the exhibition at the Capital City Club on January 8, when the internationally famous American master, I. A. Horowitz, will display his talents locally.

Tournament Play.

The Christmas season has resulted in a slowing of the pace in tournament play. At the Capital City Club F. A. Bolton was victorious over D. J. Guy, while H. W. Glenn defeated Thomas Stevenson. At George Washington's Omar Khayyam Club, Guy Ervin won and lost one to both Jose Gonzales and James Huss. Robert Knox took a singlet from Herbert Schlesinger, while Harold Rubin twice overcame H. Mayers.

The Paul Morphy Club, represented entirely by former members of the Department of Agriculture team, took the Archives Chess Club over the hurdles to the tune of 4 to 1, with the board by board play as follows:

Paul Morphy.	W.	Archives.	W.
D.S.Burch	1	A.Leavitt	0
A.E.McClure	1	A.Kimberly	0
R.B.Schwenger	0	W.Willoughby	1
D.Livingston	1	E.Achorn	0
H.B.Richardson	1	M.Colket	0
Total	4	Totals	1

Immortal Game.

Two years prior to playing the ever-famous Evergreen Partie against J. Dufresne, former World Champion A. Anderssen evolved the first of his two "immortal" brilliancies against L. Kieseritzky. Played at Simpson's Divan in London in 1851, the appended gem will live as long as chess survives.

	Anderson.	Kieseritzky.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	P—KB4	PxP
3	B—B4	Q—R5 ch.
4	K—B	P—QKt4
5	BxP	Kt—KB3
6	Kt—KB3	Q—R3
7	P—Q3	Kt—R4
8	Kt—R4	Q—Kt4
9	Kt—B5	P—QB3
10	R—Kt	PxB
11	P—KKt4	Kt—KB3
12	P—KR4	Q—Kt3
13	P—R5	Q—Kt4
14	Q—B3	Kt—Kt
15	BxP	Q—B3
16	Kt—B3	B—B4
17	Kt—Q5	QxP
18	B—Q6	QxR ch.
19	K—K2	BxR
20	P—K5	Kt—QR3
21	White mates in three.	

Emery Memorial.

A number of world-famous problemists banded together to produce a fitting booklet entitled "The Emery Memorial," to honor the deceased composer, George R. Emery. The brochure imposes because of its sincerity and simplicity. Dr. Gilbert Dobbs, of Carrollton, Ga., and Edward Hanna, of Chicago, are to be congratulated for their efforts in editing and publishing the volume. Problem lovers will enjoy its two dozen offerings and may procure copies directly from Dr. Dobbs at a cost of 50 cents. The edition, by the way, is limited, and all copies are numbered.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 752, tricky three-mover by V. L. Eaton, yields to B-R3.

Local composers Eaton and W. K. Wimsatt, jr., overrun the problem pages of the current issue of Chess Review. Wimsatt contributed no less than four retractions, while Eaton scored with a three-er.

Today's offering, as always at this season, is by the redoubtable Sam Loyd, and may make composers of The Post's solvers. Here's what to do—(1) Place the black King where he can be mated on the move; and (2) place the black King where these white pieces cannot be so arranged as to mate him. And luck to you all!

Problem No. 753.
By Sam Loyd.
Black—1 K (Where?).

White—3 pieces.
K on B3; Q on KKt4; B on KKtsq.
Place King (1) where he can be mated on the move, and (2) where these white pieces cannot be arranged so as to mate him.

Stamps

THE first-day sale of the three-cent Virgin Islands commemorative stamp, at Charlotte Amalie, December 15, was the final act of the Postoffice Department's stamp program for 1937. The sales of stamps totaled 415,045, while there were 225,469 covers canceled on that day. The sales at the Philatelic Agency on the next day, December 16, there were 667,919 stamps.

The department announced that the total sales of the ten-cent souvenir sheet issued in honor of the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, at Asheville, N. C., August 26 to 28, 1937, amounted to 5,277,445 sheets. Of this number 687,000 were sold at Asheville, while the remainder were sold through the Philatelic Agency. The souvenir was taken from the list at the agency on October 11, 1937.

The stamp program for 1938 now is being considered by department officials and early in the year the first plans for new stamps may be expected.

During the year there were 17 new stamps and one souvenir sheet issued.

The list of stamps issued, with dates and number ordered printed, follow:

Two-cent Army, January 15, Washington, 100,000,000.

Two-cent Navy, January 15, Washington, 100,000,000.

Twenty-cent and 50-cent, trans-Pacific airmail, February 15, Washington, 10,000,000 of each denomination.

Three-cent Army, February 18, Washington, 105,000,000.

Three-cent Navy, February 18, Washington, 105,000,000.

Four-cent Army, March 23, Washington, 35,000,000.

Four-cent Navy, March 23, Washington, 35,000,000.

Five-cent Army, May 26, West Point, N. Y., 35,000,000.

Five-cent Navy, May 26, Annapolis, Md., 37,000,000.

Three-cent Ordinance of 1787, Marietta, Ohio, July 13, 85,000,000.

Three-cent Virginia Dare, August 18, Manteo, N. C., 20,000,000.

Ten-cent souvenir sheet, S. A. A., convention, August 26, Asheville, N. C., 5,277,445.

Three-cent Constitution, September 17, Philadelphia, 100,000,000.

Three-cent Hawaii, October 18, Honolulu, 75,000,000.

Three-cent Alaska, November 12, Juneau, 75,000,000.

Three-cent Puerto Rico, November 25, San Juan, 75,000,000.

Three-cent Virgin Islands, December 15, Charlotte Amalie, 75,000,000.

Besides the S. P. A., souvenir sheet that was removed from the Philatelic Agency list October 11, 1937, the San Diego three-cent commemorative that was placed on first-day sale at San Diego on May 29, 1935, was removed from the list, May 4, 1937. The Arkansas three-cent commemorative that was placed on first-day sale at Little Rock, June 15, 1936, was removed from the list May 4, 1937. The Rhode Island commemorative placed on sale May 4, 1936, was removed from the list, March 8, 1937.

On the list at the Philatelic Agency there are the following commemoratives still for sale: The Texas, Oregon, Susan B. Anthony, Ordinance of 1787, Virginia Dare, Constitution, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and the Army and Navy stamps, each series being from one to five cents. The 20-cent and 50-cent transpacific stamps also are still on the list.

* * * *

First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes has issued a warning as to illegible postmarking. For years repeated instructions have been issued against illegible postmarks but the illegible postmarking of mail is still in evidence, particularly at third and fourth class post-offices.

Says the new order: "In view of the importance of clear and legible postmarks, both to the public and the department, all postmarks coming to the attention of the department will be carefully observed and a charge will be made against the efficiency record of postmasters who fail to co-operate in remedying this unsatisfactory condition."

* * * *

The Canadian Postoffice Department announces that Germansen Landing, British Columbia, will be made a point of call on the Prince George-Takla Landing air mail route, on or about January 24, 1938.

To commemorate the inaugural flights the following special cachets, two separate and distinct designs, will be used on letters carried on the initial flights as follows: Prince George to Germansen Landing; Germansen Landing to Prince George.

The cachets will be used only on such covers as are sent to the District Superintendent of Postal Service, Edmonton, Alberta, and which reach him not later than January 14, 1938, bearing Canadian postage.

* * * *

Boulder City, Nev., will be made a temporary stop on Air Mail Route No. 2, from Newark, N. J., to Los Angeles, Calif., effective on Saturday, January 1, 1938. On the same day Boulder City will also be made a temporary stop on Air Mail Route No. 37, from Winslow, Ariz., to San Francisco. Boulder City is near the famous Boulder Dam.

The Postoffice Department will supply the postmaster at Boulder City an appropriate cachet which will be affixed on all air mail dispatched from Boulder City on the day of the first flight. All covers must be mailed at once to Boulder City.

* * * *

The annual publication, "The Resume for the Season 1936-37," edited and published by H. R. Harmer, of London, has been received by C. H. Vaughan, of the Collectors Club. It contains a complete report of the Bond Street auction sales.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Thomson Community Center. Secretary George W. Hawse says there will be an interesting program and all precancel collectors are invited to attend.

* * * *

The 1938 revised edition of the "Standard Catalogue of Air Post Stamps" will be ready January 1. Nicholas Sanabria, of New York City, the publisher, says that the volume will be the most complete and authoritative volume yet issued and will contain 570 pages of air mail stamp information.

* * * *

Although no announcement was made of the fact by the Postoffice Department the "electric eye" 2-cent stamps are being used for bureau precancels.

* * * *

Among the awards at the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society fourth annual exhibition at Omaha, Nebr., November 12 to 14, 1937, were the following made to Washington collectors: Svend Yort, specialized collection of 10 ore Norway and nineteenth century Norway complete; Merwin R. Thurber, specialized India; Robert A. Truax, street railway postoffices on cover, and Seward G. Dobbins, nineteenth century United States. Ralph H. Smith, of the Collectors Club, now in Omaha, was chairman of the exhibition committee.

* * * *

At the election of officers of the Washington Air Mail Society on Monday evening at the Hotel Lafayette, the following were chosen: President, Maurice S. Petty; vice president, Ralph Cole; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice B. Cilley; sales manager, C. H. Vaughan.

Louis J. Heath, who has served as president for three years, presided and made an interesting address regarding the society and its accomplishments. There were several guests present and members reported on the monthly activities of the society.

The guest of honor was Harry Warner Frantz who made an address on "The Literature of Flights." He exhibited many books and pamphlets all devoted to the historical significance of flights and told of many interesting points in early flights as well as some of the facts of the fliers.

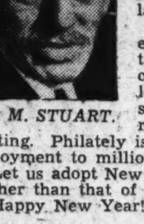
* * * *

Henry O. Nouss, of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Precancel Stamp Society, is already preparing for the 1938 convention to be held in St. Louis on September 1, 2, 3 and 4 at Hotel Melbourne. He has appointed chairmen of committees as follows: Exhibition, Oliver W. Steele; registration, Harry Labsap; publicity, J. Edward Vining; program, Leo M. Moulsen; donation auction, W. H. Vesper, and bourse, Noel Chadwick.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The year just ending has been a prolific one in the production of postage stamps the world over. The United States has issued many varieties and during the coming year will undoubtedly issue many more. Collectors will continue to buy stamps in spite of the oft-heard phrase "too frequent issues of postal varieties."



W. M. STUART.

There are general rules for collecting, but they are not followed by many. The philatelist enjoys choosing his own stamps and to this very fact is due the increasing number of collectors. Collectors' individual ideas are shown in all exhibitions whether large or small.

Stamp clubs have flourished, speaking generally, but it should be borne in mind that the keystone to permanent success of any club is to stick to the stamp. The new year looks most promising, and it is hoped all stamp societies will devote their time to real activities concerning stamps and collecting. Philately is a fine hobby and will continue to furnish enjoyment to millions both old and young.

Let us adopt New Year's resolutions in a spirit of helpfulness rather than that of criticism.

Happy New Year!

Philatelic Notes

H. A. Robinette attended the third sale of the collection of the late Judge R. S. Emerson, of Providence, R. I., consisting of 600 lots of nineteenth and twentieth century United States. The sale netted $11,025. An unused block of four of the $4 Columbian issue, 1893, sold for $560, the highest item of the sale. A complete set of the special issue of March 15, 1935, brought $345.

* * * *

Robson Lowe, of London, reports that there are more forged postmarks on coronation covers from Ascension Islands, St. Helena, British Honduras and Dominica. Forged postmarks dated May 13, 1937, from British Solomon Islands have been discovered also.

* * * *

Congo has issued a national parks stamp showing the Mitumba Parks. The stamp is unwatermarked, perforated 11½. It is carmine and black brown, value 4.50f. Scott places it is the "tentative listings."

* * * *

One of the best-known works on British stamps is the "Stamps of Great Britain," in two volumes, by J. B. Seymour, a member of the Royal Philatelic Society. Another authoritative work is "A Junior History of the British Empire" by A. P. Newton, M. A., which gives information of interest to all philatelists.

* * * *

Mrs. J. W. Lundy, 23 south Chancellor street, Newton, Pa., is now the secretary of the Bureau Issues Association, succeeding A. M. Daniels, of this city.

* * * *

The Bureau of Posts, of the Panama Canal Zone, has issued a booklet entitled "Canal Zone Postage Stamps, Permanent, Provisional and Temporary Series." The booklet will be sent free to any collectors who address the Postmaster, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

It gives a complete and authentic history of the Canal Zone stamps, as well as a historical sketch of the Canal Zone.

A philatelic agency is operated by the postmatser at Balboa Heights and all current Canal Zone stamps are sold. Only the best specimens obtainable are sold and plate numbers will be sold in blocks of not less than 24 when specially requested.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
THE STAMP STORE formerly at 420 Evening Star Bldg. and THE FIDELITY STAMP CO., formerly located at 300 Barrister Bldg. are now located at 945 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., 2nd floor.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

DECEMBER 26, 1937

Weatherman, 18, Solves Storm Mystery

Australian Is Awakened by Ferret Attack

Mervyn Heath, 14, sleeping on the veranda of his Australian home was awakened by a stabbing pain in his throat. A ferret was sucking his life's blood!

"I thought it was a snake at first," Mervyn tells Parade, "so I called my father and sent my younger brother, who was sleeping with me, indoors to safety. When my parents made a light, I saw it was a ferret. That was bad enough, but I was thankful it wasn't a snake.

Mervyn Heath.

"Father and I struggled with the animal. It loosed its hold only when I twisted its neck until it almost choked. My pajamas were torn to shreds by its claws.

"Weak and cold, I barely made it indoors. Mother gave me first aid and called a doctor. For days my face was like paper and crackled when touched. It was full of air."

Bumped by Car.

Thinking he was well in a few days, Mervyn got out of bed. Within a week he was back, with a nervous breakdown. Recovering again, he was knocked from his bike by an auto. "That didn't help my shattered nerves," he comments. "I had to have a complete rest. I am all right now, though.

"I thought of snakes that night because there had been many about our house. In fact, before I went to bed mother stripped my bed to make sure it contained no snakes."

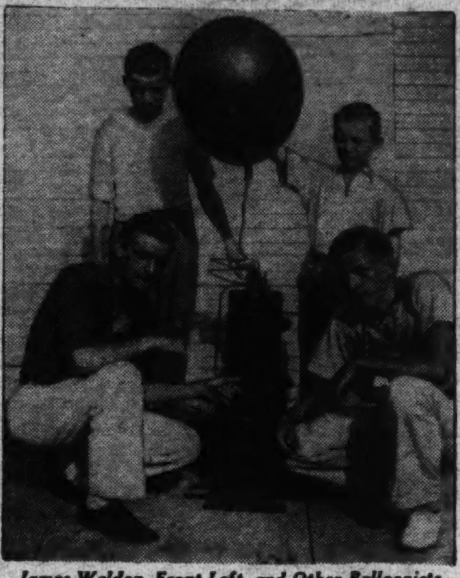
Mervyn lives at Crozier avenue and Goodwood road, Colonel Light Garden, South Australia.

Newsfacts—Among the most vicious animals are ferrets, cousins of the polecat. They often attack humans, have been known to kill infants. • • Their grip is like a bulldog's; they will cling until death. But pressure just above a ferret's eyes will break his hold. • • Since the days of ancient Rome they have been trained to hunt rabbits. The White House, in Washington, has been "de-ratted" by ferrets. Natives of Peru use them to hunt the elusive chinchilla. • • But the "tame" ones are vicious, too, when irritated. They will kill and eat even their own young.

IN HONOLULU, T. H., you can take a high school course in soda jerking; that is, provided you go to McKinley High.

Start Balloon Racing Club

Racer Ready to Rise



James Weldon, Front Left, and Other Balloonists.

Is a new sport about to sweep the country? The Weldon brothers, originators of miniature balloon racing, think so. That's why they organized the Boys' Balloon Club of America and established themselves and a group of friends as Chapter No. 1.

Balloon racing, as James Weldon, 16, explains, has everything. First, it is cheap, since ordinary toy balloons can be used. One simply attaches his, or her, name and address to the bag and lets it fly. Then there is the thrill of hearing from distant places—the Weldons have received letters from people in Canada who found their balloons.

Longest Flight of 475 Miles to Canada.

If you want to get technical, you can experiment with balloons and gases. "I worked on different formulae until I found a gas we liked," James, a high school chemistry student, tells Parade at 937 Third street, Fort Wayne, Ind. "I made a gas generator out of a vacuum tank.

"My brothers, Don, 14, and Billie, 10, and a friend, Jack Houser, 15, helped me. In fact, the whole thing was Don's idea at the start. We put notes in hollow corks, which are tied to the balloons."

The notes read: "How far did she go? Let's hear from you." Then comes the exact time the bag was released and the Weldons' names and address.

"We have sent up 19 balloons and heard from the finders of seven so far," James continues. "The longest flight was 475 miles to Thornbury, Canada. Two others went to South Dakota and Pennsylvania. The cork was missing on one, but our club name was on the bag.

"Recently we held our first derby. It was a success. We sent up balloons, then waited 30 days for answers. The most distant flight heard from was the winner. Business men donated prizes."

Newsfacts—Widest use of miniature balloons, except as toys, is made by weather stations and airports to test wind velocity and direction. They carry just enough hydrogen to rise 600 feet a minute. • • They rise so far that they eventually burst. With less gas or a slow leak in the bag balloons can be made to travel farther, come down intact. • • Pure rubber is used for such test bags. But Tiberius Cavallo, pioneering scientist, made the first successful balloons by inflating soap bubbles with hydrogen!

Scoot, Scoot, Scooting Along!

'Hauls' Bandaged Foot About Campus on Vehicle.

Scooting to classes went Frederick Craig. He traveled the campus on a scooter because of an injured leg!

"I broke an ankle and heel-bone while working on a Dutch Elm disease project," he confides to Parade. "A limb on which I was standing gave way, dropping me 30 feet to the ground.

Frederick Craig—He Wanted to Go Zipping About, Too.

"Back at school, it irked me to have to ask fraternity brothers to walk slower.

"Then I noticed the young son of a faculty member zipping around. I negotiated to borrow his scooter during morning classes. In a week my ankle improved enough for me to hobble along unaided.

"Other students kidded me plenty, but many later admitted it was a good idea."

Frederick is a freshman at Connecticut State College, Storrs, Conn.

Newsfacts—A scooter which, because of an eccentric rear wheel, flops up and down like a galloping horse, was recently used by a Chicago man to travel from his home city to Miami, Fla.! • • You can make your own scooter by nailing a soap box to a strong plank, putting the front and back halves of a roller skate on the two ends of the plank. • • Like other favorite old-time toys, scooters have been streamlined for modern boys and girls, now come with mudguards, balloon tires, etc.

Gets Bureau Observation Job in Town

It took an 18-year-old weatherman to solve the weather "mystery" of Danbury, Conn.

Years ago the town was famed for frequent thunderstorms. Today, such storms are few. Thomas F. Hanlon, a co-operative observer of the U. S. Weather Bureau, discovered the change was due to an artificial lake.

Thomas Hanlon.

"About 11 years ago, a large valley a few miles north of Danbury was flooded," Thomas explains. "I checked with natives of the town and found that the storms ceased around that time. Before, they had a sweep down through Danbury from the northwest.

"That water attracts thunderstorms, especially in hilly country like ours, is a proven scientific fact. Attracted by the artificial lake, storms turn from their old path to it, and now pass north of the town. Following the same attraction, they go down the river near the lake, some 13 miles from Danbury.

"I make daily observations and send monthly reports to the bureau. I got my job last fall."

Thomas lives at 49 South street, Danbury.

Newsfacts—At all times, in various parts of the world, 2,000 thunderstorms are booming. South Africa and tropical countries get most of them. • • Deserts rarely have any. Thunderstorms cannot form without moisture. • • Raindrops carry a storm's electricity. That's why lightning often stops when rain falls, the current discharging into earth.

There's Not Much Left but the 'Caw'

Ruth Grossman Here Offers a Morsel to One-Eyed, One-Legged and One-Good-Winged Jimmy. The Latter Was Wise But Too Mischievous for His Own Good.

A "caw" will be all Jimmy, the crow, has left if he keeps on misbehaving. He already is minus an eye and a leg and has only one good wing!

"Nobody ever tried to kill him," Ruth Grossman, 13, hastens to explain from English road, Southwest of Manchester, Mich.

"When Jimmy was little he was very mischievous. He was caught seven years ago when he had no feathers and couldn't even walk.

"One day he followed the boys to play. One of them picked up a lump of clay and threw it. Jimmy flew by and the clay hit him in the eye, blinding him.

"Another time he was stealing the dog's food. The dog jumped at him and bit his leg off. Again, mother caught him killing chickens and hit him on the wing. The wing was broken.

"But Jimmy's still the best 'watch-dog' on the place. Crows are wiser birds than we give them credit for being."

Turtle 'Autographed' 3 Times

Hanging around is a habit with a small turtle on the Judevine farm in Ionia, Mich.

Dannon Judevine.

Three times in the last 36 years it has bumped into members of the Judevine family. Each time a new set of initials and a date have been carved into its back.

"Father found it in 1901 and 1911," says Dannon Judevine, 17. "I found it this year. It has changed little in size. Each time it's been picked up in about the same place."

Newsfacts—Wild turtles often live 40 or 50 years. Slow movers anyhow, they don't have to travel much as they eat 'most anything: berries, worms, insects, tender shoots. Thus, one may live in the same locality year after year. • • Come cold weather, they burrow 14 to 16 inches into the earth, sleep through winter. • • Turtles are easily tamed, but in captivity generally live only five or six years.

A Short-Short Story—

"THE RUNAWAYS"

By Harry Irving Shumway. Wilmer rebels at too much book culture and too little chance to follow his own mechanical bent. But when he leaves home to run away, his understanding uncle complicates matters, and how!

See Page 7!

Shoes Lost But Life Is Saved

Is Pulled Out Of Quicksand By a Friend

Eddie Fisher's life was saved, but his shoes were lost! Eddie, 9, accidentally walked into a bed of quicksand. Helpless, struggling, he was drawn down until the oozing mass reached his knees. It was his pal, Sidney Dyment, 12, who rescued him.

"We were hiking near the Don River," tells Sidney at 313 Milverton boulevard, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. "From another path I heard Eddie cry for help. He had stepped off a log into the quicksand.

Quick Jerk.

"Holding onto a tree limb, I reached out, grabbed him, gave a quick jerk. I nearly pulled his arm out of joint. In a few minutes I had yanked him free. If he had been sucked deeper, I don't think I would have been able to get him loose."

The pull that rescued Eddie also separated him from his shoes. The boys let the quicksand keep them, and, pending purchase of a new pair, Eddie was forced to go to school next morning in his bedroom slippers!

Newsfacts—Quicksand looks almost like solid ground, is really fine sand, constantly half-saturated with water. It will not support heavy weights, but its greatest danger is the panic it excites in those caught. Remain calm and you can free yourself by slow, steady pulls. • • The famous Goodwin quicksands, off the English coast, swallowed 13 warships grounded there in a single night in 1703. • • In 1878, a train fell into the Box Elder Creek sands. Its great weight carried it so deep it was never found, though hunted for to a depth of 50 feet!

Completed Pass.

Our office boy was tendered a package by the boss. "On your way," smiled the boss, "you'll pass a football field——"

"Yes?" broke in the boy, eagerly.

"Well—pass it!"

Ruby Keeler?

Looking like the movie actress Ruby Keeler won three prizes for Janet King, 10 (above). After that she kept on winning prizes—with her own ability.

"I studied tap dancing one year, took three dramatic reading lessons," Janet writes from 36 avenue 27, Venice, Calif.

"In a dramatic school scholarship contest I won first in dramatic reading, third in dancing. In an Elks contest I won first in dramatics and was given a screen test at Twentieth Century-Fox and a radio audition. I haven't heard from them yet."

Parade of Youth

Marches on in Every Field During 1937.

Stop! Don't rip 1937 off that calendar yet! Give one last glance to boys and girls on the march the past 12 months. In every walk of life, in every part of the globe, they forged ahead. What did they do? Have a look:

Business Boys and Business Girls—"There you are, son," said Allan Sargent's father as he gave the boy a bankrupt coal, wood and feed business in Marrickville, Australia. In two years, 14-year-old Allan has reaped profits, now employs seven men, uses three trucks!

Janet Grimm, Washington, D. C., high school girl, made her own business. She walks dogs.

Hal Dorsey, 16, owns and operates a beauty shop in Abbeville, Ga.

Lack of a farm didn't keep Gainesville, Florida's 18-year-old J. Lester Poucher from farming. Working rented land, he won the coveted post of President of Future Farmers of America.

A theater stage manager at 17 is Diana Harris, of Oxford, England.

Martin Hiatt, Provo, Utah, 15-year-old, set up own printing shop, keeps two presses whirring.

Heroes—Denver Arbogast, 14, fought 6 miles through blizzard to summon doctor to his mother, desperately ill in their mountain cabin near Bartow, W. Va.

Three months in a hospital was the price Ora Louise Benson, 10, paid for being struck by a train while saving another girl, 6, trapped on a trestle near Pasadena, Calif.

Geoffrey Butterworth, of Halifax, England, defied sharks to rescue a man from drowning off New Caledonia.

Betty Jane Phillips, 12, of Canyon City, Colo., pulled her mother clear of their wrecked car which lay on the bottom of the Arkansas River.

Adventurers—On a motorcycle was the way New York City's 19-year-old Polly Forbes-Johnson chose to travel 6,000 miles through Central America.

Bob Melzer, 9, of Denver, Colo., climbed, with his father, every mountain peak over 14,000 feet high in his State, awaits next summer when they'll tackle the Canadian Rockies.

Robert Inglis, 17, is near the North Pole. The Trenton, N. J., youth went with the MacGregor Expedition to Greenland.

Up in the air and then down went two Philadelphia, Pa., girls for their thrills—parachute jumpers, Joan and Lillian Hinton, 18 and 19.

Under Lake Huron, seeking the wreck of a ship lost 258 years ago, dove 16-year-old Eugene Kinney, of Chicago.

Professionals—Starred in Chicago grand opera at 15, Betty Jayne Schultz is now picture-making in Hollywood.

A music scholarship from the British government was Bulgaria's Dobrin Petcoff's reward for being, at 13, Europe's youngest orchestra conductor.

Eber Lineberger, 19, holds down a radio announcer's job in Greenville, S. C.

At 14, South Africa-born Elvor Hudson became a leading lady in London.

Tinkerers—Boys blushed when Norma Rollins, 13, won all-Tampa (Fla.) model plane-building championship.

Bill Brinley, 19, of Wallingford, Conn., completed 10 years' work on a model circus with 40 wagons, 10 tents.

Natalie Pixton, 17, Salt Lake City, Utah, built an amateur radio station, got her license.

Brilliant Lawrence Friedman, 15, aided by Bruno Alter, jr., 17, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., put together a television set which won a trip to electrical laboratories in Schenectady, N. Y.

Athletes—Bob Doerr, 19, made his bow at second base for the Boston Red Sox.

Beating out famed Kitty Rawls, among others, Florida's 15-year-old Virginia Hopkins won 220-yard free-style swimming championship.

Marit Henie, at 11, annexed Norway's junior figure skating title, recalling feats of her cousin, Sonja.

Violet Cohoon, 18, Elizabeth City, N. C., copped girl's world moth-boat championship.

Balanced in a speeding sulky, Alma E. Sheppard, 11, Hanover, Pa., drove a horse to three new world's trotting records.

"Outstanding high-school football player in the country" was Bill de Correvont's title after nine games of passing and running to 33 touchdowns for 204 points. The Chicagoan, 18, also did some nifty punting.

$25 Calf Brings $930 at Sale

Good Mixed With Bad in Stockman's Experience.

Donald Ray Fulkerson and Champ—More Calves and More Prizes.

Donald Ray Fulkerson's good fortune at cattle raising has been well mixed with bad luck, but he won't give up.

He recently completed a $930-sale of a calf which won him a grand championship at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo. About a year ago he paid $25 for that calf. Two years ago he had his first tough break. "While raising my first show calf, I was hit by an automobile. I was laid up five months. I showed my calf anyhow, but I hadn't been able to take care of him so he won no prizes," Donald, 12, writes from Trenton, Mo.

When his horse threw him recently, Donald again hurt his old injury. "I had to have about 20 stitches in my leg, but I am getting along fine," he says. "I have already bought more calves and intend to show them next year."

Learns Lessons

In First Aid and Saves Sister From Flames.

First aid instructions James Sheremeta, 15, learned in his high school hygiene class enabled him to save his sister's life.

James, chopping wood in his backyard at 137 Alphonse street, Rochester, N. Y., had no time to think when Stella, 9, screamed. "My heart seemed to stop when I saw her clothes in flames," he tells Parade.

"Panic stricken, she was running about—the very worst thing she could do. I grabbed her and pressed her to the ground, putting out most of the flames. Then I pulled the rest of her burning garments off.

"While an ambulance was coming to take her to the hospital, I poured a small bottle of olive oil over her burns. She is recovering now. She had been playing with matches."

Specialist.

Add to your list of worthy unemployed: The fellow who wants to work, but never can find much doing in his line—he is a window-box weeder.

A Fur Piece!

An education is worth chasing, say the Sebian brothers. In quest of knowledge, they've traveled a total of over 200,000 miles!

They hung up the record in 27-mile trips between their home, 680 north State street, Painesville, Ohio, and Cathedral Latin High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

"George graduated in 1929, Aloysius in 1934, Paul in 1931 and William in 1937," comments Tom Sebian, 16, a junior.

"When we miss the train or bus, our only means of getting to school is by thumbing a ride. Commuting takes time and energy, but I think it's worth it. Two more brothers will follow us at Cathedral."

A Film Life

Marvin Stephens Grows Up in Motion Pictures.

Marvin Stephens has grown up in the movies. When 7, he started in a series of comedies with Mickey Rooney. Now 15, he's been signed for a featured role in "Borrowing Trouble."

"I worked in the 'Mickey McGuire' comedies six years before branching out into other pictures," Marvin writes from 1919¼ South Burlington, Los Angeles, Calif.

"One day I had a call to go to the Fox Studios to be interviewed for a part in 'Borrowing Trouble.' I had to go back twice before I was tested. Then they gave me the part of 'Tommy,' a tough kid."

What It Takes

Runs Quarter Mile After Arm Is Cut Off.

Otto David Young's courage saved his life. Real courage it was, called out by great pain and tragedy.

Otto, 15, stepped up on the tongue of a mowing machine to drive his horses, slipped, and felt his left arm cleanly severed by the blades of the mower.

"I raised myself quickly and ran a quarter mile to a neighbor's house," Otto recalls. "The women came out and tore off a piece of my shirt for a bandage to stop the flow of blood Another neighbor took me to the hospital. I didn't lose consciousness once."

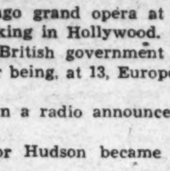
Otto's address: Care of George Dorsch, La Junta, Colo.

'I Aim to Be—' By Carlisle Cooper

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.

A cartoonist.

Why? There are several reasons. First, I enjoy cartooning more than anything else I have ever done; second, it pays well and is one of the best fields of self-expression in the business world. I keep these facts in mind all the time.

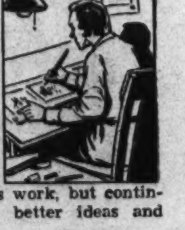


Carlisle Cooper.

I have always been interested in drawing—cartooning was a development of that interest. In the first grade I learned that I liked to draw. Since, I have been drawing, drawing and drawing! I have averaged at least one picture a day during school months. I am now 17.

About four years ago I took a correspondence course in cartooning. The course soon made me see that my drawings were very crude. I had never known the many little tricks that give a drawing a professional appearance.

Those lessons opened a new field of thought to me. I realized my work must improve and began studying in earnest. I am now taking another correspondence course and learning new things. In the last year four of my cartoons have been published and I have won various prizes for other work.



A cartoonist must remember that it's the idea that counts most of all. He must keep practicing; it's the only way to improve. He must never be satisfied with his work, but continually strive for better ideas and drawings.

I live at 1348 Harding place, Charlotte, N. C.

Dog Rescues Mistress From Enraged Bull

Builds Own Home for His College Days

Where to live while in college doesn't bother Ralph Reber. He built his own house, took it to school with him!

"I need nearly all my time for studying," Ralph philosophizes, "and this saves me working for room and board elsewhere.

"The house is 7 by 14 feet, can be moved like a trailer. I designed it and father and I built it in eight days. It's made of new lumber. I could have saved by using second-hand boards, but to have the cost average only $20 a year for four years of college isn't bad.

Not Yet Finished.

"On one end is a sort of bay window into which I have built a desk. The house is not altogether finished inside. When it is, the bunks, table and chairs will fold out of the way.

"There's room for two. I plan to get a roommate later."

Ralph is a freshmen at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. He earned money for the house by doing manual labor last summer, when he was 19.

Newsfacts—To save cost of dormitories and meals (they cook their own) students at many colleges are living in trailers. • • At Logan, Utah, many State Agricultural College students live in a 16-trailer "town," have their own "mayor." City water and power have been piped in. • • Overcrowded dormitories started another trailer colony at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. • • The University of Georgia, at Athens, has five trailerites and Union University, Jackson, Tenn., has two.

Hears Herself

A Recording Is Made of Her Broadcast.

Jeanne Marie Bamberg had her "cake" and "ate" it, too—she not only spoke over the radio, but also got to hear herself speak!

"A Cleveland store asked me to appear on its program after I won a prize in a national textile design contest," Jeanne, 15, tells from 3920 Elmwood road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

"Father said he'd have a surprise for me, and he did. He had a recording made of my speech so I could hear how I sounded."

Jeanne's design was produced in cloth and she received a sample. The contest was sponsored by the Woman's Home Companion.

Band Plays on Bicycle and Box Instruments

Here Are Members of the Ashbury School Band Playing "Home-Made Music" A. W. Culley Is At Left.

Schoolsters Work On Radio Concert

To give their school a band, a group of English boys and girls made their own instruments, spent hours after classes learning to play them.

Two years ago the pupils of Ashbury C. E. School began building instruments of everything from old bicycles to wooden boxes. Not one could read music. Today their 24-piece band is preparing for a radio broadcast, has a heavy schedule of concerts.

Their headmaster, A. W. Culley, acted as music teacher and "builder-in chief."

Tubular Bells First.

"From a rubbish heap they brought three old bicycles," Mr. Culley writes from the school in Ashbury, near Swindon, Wilts. "Off these were cut metal tubing for a set of tubular bells, or chimes—our first instrument."

Next, pieces of bamboo were cut into pipes, fitted with cork mouthpieces. Wooden boxes became one-stringed viols and cellos. "Then pupils got bows for the stringed pieces from various donors." Mr. Culley adds. "We bought only a few flutes, a drum and triangle.

"The band members, ranging in ages from 9 to 14, are proud of their work. They all are hurt when one hits a bad note."

This One-Stringed Device Bowed by an Ashbury Pupil Was Once a Lowly, Unmusical Box.

Where's That?

The lecturer on child psychology purred sweetly along, ". . . and if your children become unmanageable, simply switch their attention . . ."

A puzzled mother arose: "Their what?" she demanded.

Snookie Nips At Beast as Girl Escapes

Snookie may be just a mongrel dog to others, but he could be no greater hero to Helen Methe if he were purebred.

For he saved her from an enraged bull.

As Helen says, "I wouldn't be alive to tell Parade this story if it hadn't been for Snookie."

Helen Methe.

The dog and Helen, who is 21, had been rounding up cattle on the Methe farm in Becket, Mass.

"He was driving two cows through the pasture and I was trying to drive the bull," Helen relates. "The bull balked and I hit him. That enraged him and he charged me. I was only a few feet away and had no chance to escape. He came at me like a streak of lightning."

Twice the bull tossed Helen, the second time goring her right leg. A heavy wind kept her screams for help from carrying to the house.

Awful Nightmare.

"It now seems like an awful nightmare," she continues. "Then, suddenly, Snookie came. Again and again he slashed at the bull, which must weigh half a ton or more. He kept biting at the beast's side to draw his attention from me.

"When Snookie had drawn the bull away, he kept him busy until I got over the pasture fence. My mother and sister were amazed to learn what had happened. I hadn't realized how badly I was hurt.

"Snookie wasn't hurt; he's used to handling our cattle. I thought a lot of him before, but wouldn't part with him for the world now."

Newsfacts—Contrary to popular belief, bulls are color-blind. It's a bright, moving article that usually attracts and enrages them, and something white will do the trick as well as something red. • • The size, strength and great rage of the beast have given rise to many popular expressions, such as "Seeing red" (getting mad); "take the bull by the horns" (boldly face some problem); "like a bull in a china shop"; "like waving a red flag in front of a bull"; "bull the market" (try to cause a rise in market prices).

Big Stuff.

The sign read, "Life-Size Enlargements Made," so who can blame the Parade reporter who plopped a picture on the photographer's desk and said, "Let's see what you can do with this snap of the Grand Canyon."

She's Got the Button—800 of Them!

Eleanor Waterloo—From Button Box and Friends.

Buttons and milk bottle caps have made the Waterloos—Eleanor, 13, and David, 11—famous.

Eleanor started collecting buttons a year ago, now has over 800. David has spent 3½ years gathering his 1,400 milk bottle caps from the United States, Canada, Scotland and England.

"I even have one commemorating the coronation of King George VI," David writes from 112 Webster Park avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

"With them I won a first award ribbon at the Ohio State Junior Fair, and also a silver trophy. Another time I described my collection over the radio."

"Mother's button box and my friends helped my collection," adds Eleanor. "Some of my buttons are very old. Others are inlaid or embossed with pictures of bugs, youngsters, blacksmiths, flowers, etc. I displayed them for the first time at the Kiwanis Club show and won a first award ribbon."

Newsfacts—Buttons, on the tops of hats, were marks of rank in Imperial China. • • Not until the fifteenth century were buttons used as fasteners for clothes. They were purely ornamental before that! • • Fashion high lights of today are buttons made of nut shells, peach stones, date pits, coffee beans, coconut shell, corn cobs, tiny fir cones, small sea shells and the like!

Parade Article Start of Hobby

A Parade story led Bill Nichols, 18, into a hobby, perhaps even a career.

The story carried a diagram of a private telephone hook-up, which Bill decided to test. Experiments got him into radio work. Already—the story appeared about a year ago—he has built 10 different types of radio receivers.

As soon as he found the telephone hook-up worked, Bill began expanding the idea. Result was private telephones to the houses of nine friends. From that it was but a short step to radio.

"I worked with my sets about four hours every day," he says at 120 Sloan street, Belmont, N. C. "I hope to become a radio expert.

"I feel that I owe credit for all my radio work to Parade. That story aroused my interest."

(Story by Parade Reporter Leo Everett Selvey, Belmont.)

Newsfacts—The diagram Bill refers to was sent to Parade by Richie Ingram, 19, of 4521 Northeast Nineteenth avenue, Portland, Oreg. It described a batteryless telephone, using only a single strand of wire and two sets of radio earphones. The wire connects the earphone sets, which may be in different houses. Each set is grounded. Users talk in one earphone, listen through the other.

1,000 Eddys!

Nelson Eddy fan No. 1—in Kentucky, at any rate—is Anne Cowgill, 14, of Lexington.

She liked him so much in his first movie that she started saving pictures of him. In two years she collected over 1,000!

"I saw him in person when he appeared in Lexington on a concert tour," Anne tells at her home, 124 Johnston boulevard. "I've also seen all his movies."

Anne hopes to visit Hollywood and see Nelson Eddy again soon.

(Story by Parade Reporter Marion Pirkey, 143 Woodland avenue, Lexington, Ky.)

Newsfacts—Varied were the careers Nelson Eddy tried before turning singer. He was telephone operator in an iron foundry, shipping clerk, reporter, advertising writer. • • Part of his vocal training was picked up by listening to operatic arias on phonograph records. • • He stepped from concert singing to movies and radio after a Los Angeles concert in 1931 brought him 18 encores, screen tests and contracts.

Around the World in News, Scie

Tourist Heaven.

1 South America has a new "weapon" to attract tourists from other lands. It's peace.

We little realize what wars do to the tourist business. First off, no

one traveling for relaxation is apt to seek a neighborhood where screaming shells, airplane bombs and the like are the order of both day and night. Second, countries engaged in wars usually have rigid food restrictions.

Spain, once a tourists' paradise, will not be again until peace is declared. Japan, likewise, is being given the "go by," and poor Shanghai, once a chief port of call for 'round-the-world cruise ships, is today a deserted "Paris of the Orient." Central Europe, kept jittery by its many dictators, cannot say: "Come here and enjoy yourself."

But every South American country—with the possible exception of Brazil—is at peace with itself, its near neighbors and the world at large.

Lost Art.

2 Because the owners of an old palace in Poland couldn't stand the grimy ceiling over the staircase any longer, two new treasures have been added to the art world. Washing the ceiling of the building in Bialystock, workmen uncovered rare paintings by Maris Sylvester.

In just such a way have many noted art pieces been re-discovered. Under a coat of whitewash on the wall of a villa in Florence, Italy, was found a fresco by one of Italy's

greatest artists, Sandro Botticelli.

Then, there was the finding of the long-missing "Juno" by the famed Dutchman, Rembrandt. This was given by the painter to pay a debt about 1665, then disappeared. A few years ago an Amsterdam dealer bought a dirt-covered canvas for $300. Cleaning it off, he found the long-sought, "Juno," worth about $250,000!

Moving Mountains.

3 Los Angeles can't claim any distinction with her moving mountain; Montana had one first. Last spring Mount Livingston slid across a road, shoved its foothills into the Yellowstone River.

Both these freaks of Nature supposedly were caused by the same thing—earthquakes leaving fissures deep in the hills. This resulted in the earth above the cracks sliding forward.

Generally, however, a mountain or hill starts to "walk" after water has seeped through its surface, washed away the foundation. This now is believed to have been behind the behavior of the most famed of all moving mountains, Monte Arbino, in Italy.

The whole summit of this peak started to creep toward a valley years ago. For the first 17 years it moved only 6 feet. Then it began to "run." By 1928 it was loping 6 inches every hour. Finally it collapsed altogether.

Dartmoor Terror.

4 No longer need English criminals fear the terror of Dartmoor Prison. During the last week the great gates of the notorious jail on Britain's southern coast opened wide, possibly never to clang shut again behind a prisoner.

The penitentiary is being abandoned, it's said, because it is out of keeping with present-day ideas of treating convicts. Its history, its very atmosphere seem to bear that out.

No one ever escaped from the "big house" built in 1806 on a high, wild,

bleak plateau. Plenty have tried but if they ever got past the walls they were willing to return even to the horrors of Dartmoor after a short while on the desolate, quagmire-spotted moor.

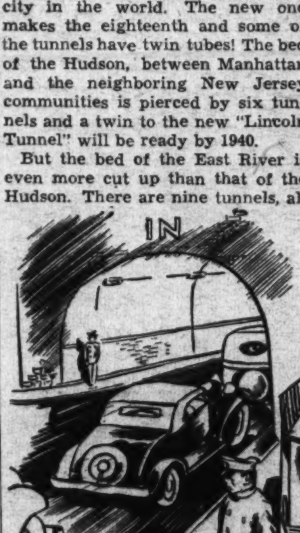
Dank, fog-laden air hangs over the prison. It's unhealthiness always made prisoners and keepers gloomy, quarrelsome. The rod was never spared at Dartmoor; convicts weren't pampered in those days. Perhaps the blackest mark on the jail's record was the massacre of 1815 when 63 American War of 1812 prisoners grew restive while peace was being concluded, rioted, were shot dead.

Tunnel City.

5 New York, city of tunnels, has still another roadway under the water. Opened last week was a new auto tube burrowed beneath the Hudson River from midtown Manhattan to Weehawken, N. J.

Already New York claims more underwater tunnels than any other city in the world. The new one makes the eighteenth and some of the tunnels have twin tubes! The bed of the Hudson, between Manhattan and the neighboring New Jersey communities is pierced by six tunnels and a twin to the new "Lincoln Tunnel" will be ready by 1940.

But the bed of the East River is even more cut up than that of the Hudson. There are nine tunnels, all



for subway trains, bored under the channel separating Manhattan from Long Island. Add to those sub-river passages the three under the Harlem River and you'll see why New York claims the world's tunneling crown.

Leviathan's Comeback.

6 The Mexican government's protection of the sea elephant, virtually extinct a few years ago, has recently brought that leviathan of the deep on the comeback trail.

Guadalupe Island, off the coast of Lower California, is the sea elephant's home on this side of the globe. The latest census sets the bull and cow population at more than 2,000.

Long sought for oil, the sea elephant was easily killed. He was entirely unafraid of man. His great size and roaring bellow for centuries had protected him against all other enemies. He just couldn't believe an insignificant human could do him any harm.

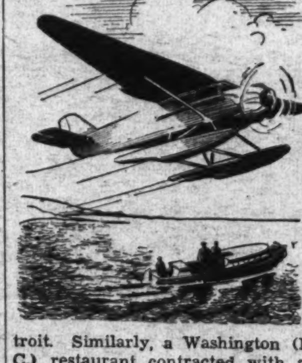
Science says he is a direct descendant of the land elephant. Often he attains a length of 14 feet, weighs two tons, and, in captivity, needs from 60 to 80 pounds of fish daily as food.

Fish Finder.

7 And now fishermen are enlisting aviation's aid to find finny prey. At Reedsport, Oreg., a sardine company uses an airplane to spot schools of fish. The plane observer radios the location to men in boats.

However, this isn't the first connection between flying and fishing. Canadian game wardens on the Pacific Coast use planes to spot poachers tossing their hooks during closed seasons or in forbidden waters.

Then, several years ago, the "Airplane Lobster Flying Company" was organized in New England. Two planes made regular runs hauling lobsters from Atlantic ports to De-



troit. Similarly, a Washington (D. C.) restaurant contracted with an airline to fly crabs from the Gulf of Mexico.

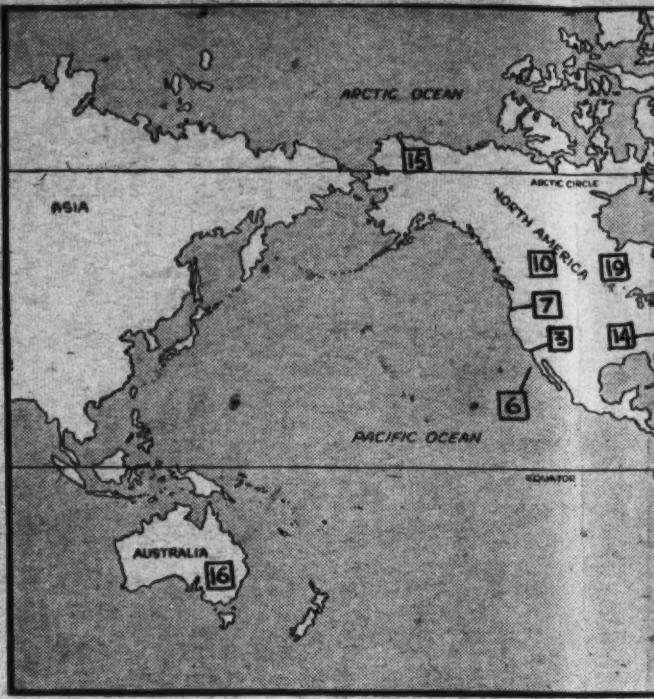
The latter idea was even tried in Paris, where another restaurant hired a pilot to speed freshly-caught fish from seacoasts.

Wood-Eater.

8 Bermuda reports a new influx of visitors, but they are not the kind that bring the islands' most lucrative business. They are termites, and far, far more upsetting than any convivial band of human travelers.

Termites resemble, but are not, white ants. They are, however, one of the most destructive insects known. Working in darkness, they eat their way through heavy timbers, boards, flooring, chests and wardrobes. They undermine and cause the collapse of many buildings, particularly in the tropics, where they thrive.

Hamilton, chief city of Bermuda, claims damage to its cathedral and almost all old business structures by the pests.



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Sun Seeker.

9 At 17, Ivan T. Sanderson escaped from the cold, damp fogs of Scotland to fulfill a dream—a visit to a land of sunshine and palm trees. That land for him was the Dutch East Indies, and he went there on a zoological expedition.

That was 10 years ago and if you think Ivan Sanderson was unusually young to go traipsing to odd parts of the world then, just look at what he's done since. He was barely out of his 'teens when the British Museum sent him into an unexplored part of West Africa to report on how animals lived in their native haunts.

For over a year the adventurous youth trailed beasts, discovered their secrets. In addition he took back to England many animals science didn't even know existed! And now he's on another trek in Haiti.

Slim, mustached Ivan Sanderson began longing for the sun almost from the day he was born in Edinburgh. He says it was probably pure "cussedness" because the weather of his home town was so bad. In school he found pictures of palm trees and linked those with the sun.

Next, he "discovered" sun and palm trees were found in the tropics and immediately began dreaming of the animals of those regions. He barely managed to pass his examinations because he was so busy compiling a list of African antelopes!

That list was instrumental in getting him a place with the East Indies expedition. On that blissful journey he worked hard, avidly collected all sorts of animals. Taking them home he ran into a disheartening truth—he didn't have a single specimen not already collected.

Thus Ivan Sanderson realized the best way to help science was not to collect animals but to collect data on them. With that idea in mind he went through college.

That's why he threw all accepted methods of zoological expeditions into the trash can when he left for West Africa several years ago. He even had his own ideas of what kind of men make the best tropical explorers.

He didn't want zoologists because they would work according to the old standards, which he thought wrong. He didn't want the strong, athletic type of man usually found in exploring parties. He took with him men used to traveling in crowded subways, eating in smoky, airless restaurants. Why? Well, Ivan Sanderson reasoned if a man can live in a crowded subway and smoky eating place he can live anywhere!

Wings of the

10 Though winter holds an icy grip on Canada, aviation there is unstoppable. Even now workmen are stringing landing fields across the vast spaces from Halifax to Vancouver. Radio stations are being set up; between blizzards in the Rockies, men are scaling peaks to put beacon lights in place.

What's behind all the activity? A dream. Next summer Canada is determined to complete a quarter-century's goal—a trans-Canadian airline.

Right now, a mail service spans the continent, but the big aim is to run passenger planes. From Halifax the ships will jump across to Montreal, then down through the Province of Ontario to Elmsdale. From there a feeder line goes to Toronto, while the main route turns northward to Cochrane and heads west to Winnipeg.

Winnipeg is already a bustling air center, with planes of the U. S.-owned Northwest Airlines coming in every day. But west of Winnipeg no airline yet goes. Ships of the new Trans-Canada Air Line will roar from Winnipeg just north of the International Border, dive through the Rockies at Crows Nest Pass and on to Vancouver.

The transcontinental airway is just one phase of air expansion in the North Country. Canada offers some of the most breath-taking air schemes of the age. For instance—an airline up through Alaska to China!

This seems more than just a fancy since the Edmonton-to-Whitehorse service was opened last summer. This 1,200-mile route connects with a line to Fairbanks and Nome, Alaska. From there, planes could span the Bering Sea and wing down Siberia's coast.

No one yet has talked about flinging a line across the Bering Sea, but Western Air Express, which, in this country, runs almost to the Canadian border, is anxious to start sending ships due north to Edmonton.

Such a line would link the United States with the Alaska-Orient route. And advocates of the latter plan say it would bring Chicago 4,000 miles nearer Shanghai.

cience, Exploration and Aviation

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More and more, in the eyes of doctors, pilots are becoming flying guinea pigs. For the last few years, both Government and private physicians have been studying pilots' reactions, their ills, have popped up with several new diseases. Latest thing to be put under the microscope is an ailment known as "pilot fatigue."

Doctors want to know how long a pilot is capable of being in the air without becoming dead tired; and what makes him weary. Naturally, it's conceded that a flight in extremely bad weather is a major cause of fatigue.

Surprisingly, a pilot often doesn't realize he's fatigued. For instance, a noted pilot once went before a Federal examiner to have his license renewed. The man responded to the tests as if he were a novice.

The doctor knew the man was a crack flier, indeed had once flown over the North Pole! There was only one answer: The pilot was tired. The physician told the man that. The pilot didn't know how the doctor had discovered the secret, but readily admitted he had averaged only four hours' sleep a night for two weeks.

Other than fatigue, flight surgeons have been studying a new-fangled ailment, "aeroneurosis." This is nervousness brought on by the many strains to which a flier is subjected. Then, there's the part psychology plays in a pilot's state of mind.

This last depends a lot on how much imagination a flier has, and some of them have plenty. The late Jimmy Collins, in his book, "Test Pilot," told a good imagination story about a friend.

This airman had some high altitude work to do and took along an oxygen tank. When he felt groggy, he'd whiff the gas and immediately feel better. But afterward his mechanic discovered the tank had been empty. The pilot simply imagined he was getting oxygen and that made him feel all right!

"Oxygen-want," a lack of oxygen at high altitudes, is a favorite study of flight surgeons. Army medicos at Dayton, Ohio, use rabbits to determine effects of this ill.

'Rolling Stone.'

11 It was certainly a strange coincidence that a doctor in the West, years ago, carefully trained his son to be a good speaker. There was nothing to make him think that some day an industry would develop that would pay well for good speaking voices.

Yet, that is exactly what happened. By 1930 such an industry was going full-blast and that's the year the doctor's son began radio news broadcasts six days a week. And Lowell Thomas still is doing that stint.

However, long before 1930, his voice had served him well. After a boyhood in rough-and-tumble Colorado mining camps, he did newspaper reporting, was teaching public speaking when the United States went to war.

The Government sent him abroad to film the scrap. In Venice, Italy, one day, he discovered Britain was about to hurl its full might against the Turks in Palestine. Visions of the Crusades of the past flashed through the young American's mind. He must get to Palestine!

Begging, pleading, he gained permission to take his cameras to Jerusalem. Walking a street one day he saw a group of Arabs, apparently important personages. In their midst was a young blue-eyed man, obviously not an Arab, though dressed as one.

Lowell Thomas had to find out who the blue-eyed "Bedouin" was. The military governor would know and to him the reporter went. And in the governor's office Lowell Thomas met the stranger—Lawrence of Arabia.

That was Mr. Thomas' first contact with the hero of one of the most romantic stories of the age—the tale of the English archeologist who became the "uncrowned King of Arabia." The American ferreted out that story, after the war told it from lecture platforms the world over, put it in a book. It made him famous before he ever faced a radio mike.

Cheery-voiced, 45-year-old Lowell Thomas now is just about the busiest man in radio. From noon to 7 p. m. six days a week he prepares his news broadcast. All night, twice a week he makes newsreels. In between times he does movie travelogs, conducts a fur farm at his Pawling, N. Y., home.

He also has writen about 30 books. One of them, about an explorer, was titled "Rolling Stone." Mr. Thomas could well keep that title for himself. He's been all over the world. He's explored in Alaska, Malay, Burma and the Khyber Pass.

Alarm Detectives.

12 False alarms, the bane of every fire department's existence, may be fewer if certain new inventions are adopted. An Englishman is responsible for a tiny camera which,

hidden in a call box, snaps every person turning in an alarm. Thus police can track down those "just having fun."

Another innovation is a howling siren that sounds from the box simultaneously with the alarm and keeps screaming until firemen arrive. Meantime, of course, anyone nearby sees the alarmist and probably could identify him later if the call proved false.

Such gadgets are needed in London, where firefighters answer more than 3,000 fruitless alarms each year. The dangers of false alarms are twofold. A real fire might break out and gain headway while a company was responding, and the breakneck speed of fire engines is always a hazard in crowded streets.

Invisible Monkeys.

13 Why does the guereza monkey, roamer of jungle tree tops in equatorial Africa, possess a coat of hair which would do credit to an Arctic animal?

South African naturalists now can answer the question. They say it is to make the guereza invisible, thus protecting him against his enemies.

The guereza has long, shiny black hair, but from his shoulders down is a mantle of flowing white hair. Black and white are not inconspicuous colors, yet Nature has taken this fact into account in camou-

flaging the creature. For this particular monkey spends most of his life, awake or asleep, high in trees.

In the dense forest where he lives the trees have black-barked trunks and branches. From the latter hang great gray masses of moss or lichen. Against this background the guereza's coloration truly earns him the description "invisible."

Third Term Talk.

14 Confidants of President Roosevelt are quoted as saying he harbors no thoughts of another term.

As a matter of fact, only one President—Gen. Grant—ever even flirted with the idea of a third term. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, McKinley and Coolidge were "thumbs down" on it. Theodore Roosevelt declared against it, though he is said to have later regretted his action.

But whoever is elected in November, 1940, will be up against the only jinx besetting U. S. Presidents—the 20-year hoodoo. It began in 1840 when William Henry Harrison, elected that year, died in the White House of pneumonia a month after his inauguration.

Twenty years later, Abraham Lincoln was victor at the polls, only to be assassinated in 1865. Garfield, elected in 1880 and McKinley in 1900, were slain by assassins. And Warren Harding, elected in 1920, died in office.

Eskimo Enemy.

15 The worm — or we should say musk ox—has turned in Alaska. Around Point Barrow, Eskimos once nearly exterminated the woolly oxen. Then the Government brought in more and the latter now threaten to exterminate the Eskimos.

The shaggy, half-sheep, half-oxen are coming right in villages, and woe to man or dog that gets in the way of that battering-ram head. The Eskimos have sent a hurry-up call for wire to string around towns.

If it weren't for the musk ox's recently acquired habit of wrecking villages, Eskimos would be glad to have the animal around. It is good food, despite its musky scent which keeps wolves away.

About 5 feet high at the shoulders, musk oxen gather in herds of

about 30, feed off grass in summer, off lichens — moss-like plants on rocks and trees—in winter. When in danger of attack they form a circle, calves and cows in the center, bulls on the outside, horns facing the enemy.

Flying Food.

16 Food delicacies are arriving by air for hardy settlers in Australia's "outback" country. Cut off from civilization in regions where transportation is slow, pioneers have been content to do without such perishables as fresh fruits and vegetables. But now planes bring such victuals as fresh as the day they were picked.

Elsewhere in Australia, aviation is putting once rare viands on dinner tables. In the northern part of the down under land, a hotel keeper has arranged to have fresh meat and poultry flown to him from a catering firm, 1,500 miles away.

Not only in Australia is aviation helping to tickle palates, however. Because good eating chickens are scarce in some parts of Central and South America, Pan American Airways does a huge business flying baby chicks to those countries.

Though less than 10 years old, that trade is already worth more than $1,000,000. More than 1,000,000 baby chicks, carried in special compartments in special planes, have been flown south.

Animal Ghosts.

17 Believe in ghosts? Farm folks around Lititz, Pa., did for a while when the lights in Amos Shenk's barn mysteriously flashed on and off for several nights. But the spook

turned out to be only a steer with an itchy back!

Mr. Shenk deflated the ghost notions one night by hiding in the barn. He saw the steer come out of its stall, rub its back on the electric light switch. On and off went the lights and another swell ghost story vanished.

That brings to mind the "bounding ghost" once terrorizing a part of Tennessee. People told strange tales of walking through a woods at night, seeing a huge, white apparition leap away as they approached.

Farmers organized a ghost hunt. The specter appeared, started to hop away. Rifles cracked, the "thing" went down. The "bounding ghost" was a light-colored kangaroo, fugitive from circus!

Some Smoke!

18 A cigar two yards long has been rolled in the one-time province of Westphalia, where many of Germany's cigars are made. The six-foot smoke is merely an advertising novelty and is not destined for human lips. However, it recalls how a famous American humorist once outwitted his physician.

Mark Twain was forbidden by the medico to smoke more than one cigar a day. The writer immediately designed a cigar many times the customary size and puffed happily on it most of his waking hours. When the doctor discovered the

trick, though, poor Mark Twain was put on a no-tobacco diet.

Incidentally, when tobacco was introduced in Europe it was used —not for enjoyment, as is the case today—but primarily because of a belief it possessed medicinal and curative qualities.

No Whistle Needed.

19 Canada may claim the longest stretch of railroad track with but one "grade crossing."

It is the 510 miles between The Pas and Churchill, both in Manitoba. In all that mileage the track crosses only a single trail, a hunter's path in the Great Barrens. This region of rocks, moss and muskeg is one of the world's most desolate spaces.

The railroad, incidentally, carries wheat from the dominion's prairies for shipment abroad. Churchill, on Hudson Bay, which is free of ice only several months a year, is so far north that grain ships save nearly 1,000 miles in carrying cargoes to Europe.

PIGEONS

"Generally, pigeons will not fly at night." That rule long has been accepted by pigeon experts the world over. Now, however, the United States Army announces it is developing birds that will carry messages after dark as well as in daylight.

NIGHT FLIERS are being trained at the Signal Corps' lofts at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Pigeons are fed in the morning, no more during the day. At dusk they are taken out and food and a light are placed in the loft. Flying short distances at first, a little farther each night, the hungry homers soon learn to speed to the loft.

An Army pigeon starts training at the age of six weeks, never actually stops learning, as he makes continuous practice flights. However, he is considered "trained" at two months. By that time he has generally learned to make flights of 50 miles speedily.

TO START, he is taken from his loft, put back in through a trap door and immediately fed. This is repeated until the bird understands that by going through the trap door he can get food. He soon finds he can push the door open from the outside.

His trainer always brings him peas and corn in a tin cup. He learns to associate the rattling cup with food. When he is ready for his first flight, from a very short distance, his trainer stays in the loft and rattles the cup. The bird listens a moment, then flies in. Gradually he is made to fly farther.

CALL of the WILD

A Government bird expert recently ranked black ducks among the smartest of game birds. The way these brown game birds foil hunters bears out that praise.

Black ducks have learned to avoid enemies. Their nests, well camouflaged with weeds and hidden in swamps or brush, can be found only by accident. Parent ducks keep their young huddled close on reedy swamps, rarely venture on open water. They fly at night, feed generally at dawn and dusk. When danger nears, they fly to the middle of a river or lake, or leave the vicinity entirely.

Practically untamable, they remain shy even after long captivity. Sportsmen often gather duck eggs, make chickens or other poultry hatch them and rear the young.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Why do people call the owl wise?

RICHARD MOORE.
30 Beach street,
South Portland, Me.

It all started at the inquest into the death of Cock Robin, when the owl was coroner. One by one the birds took the stand, while the owl questioned them—the blackbird, the jaybird, the philly-loo bird, the halberd, the slumbered, and so on. Finally the sparrow was sworn in. "I was out dat night wit' philly-loo," alibied the sparrow . . . "Hoo!" said the owl . . . The sparrow fluttered nervously. "Well," he hedged, "maybe it was jay——" . . . "Hoo!" said the owl . . . "It was—it was—" fluttered the sparrow, "it was—Blackie—" . . . "Hoo!" said the owl . . . The sparrow broke down completely. "Ya got me," he sobbed. "I can't stand it! I done it!" . . . So that's when people began calling the owl wise, because he'd cracked this tough case . . . Incidentally, after the confession, the sparrow accused the owl of being a tough bird . . . "Hoo!" said the owl . . . "You, you wall-eyed rascal!" screamed the sparrow, as they dragged him away.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S. All of you try to put the Prof. out on a limb. Address Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Cats and Cats: Great Cat Stories of Our Day," compiled by Frances E. Clarke. $2.50. Macmillan Co., New York, N. Y.

This book will please readers who own or love felines. Even aelurophobists (two-bit word for people who fear cats) will admit the worth of this collection of stories, essays and articles.

One is a story of a cat whose angered voice "would be a credit to a cheering section in hades" (A Lady With Whiskers, by McAlister Coleman), another of a stray who "adopted" her owner, walking into his home with "her tail as high as her courage" (A Young Cat's Character, by Eric Brown).

Until about 75 years ago, all long-haired cats were called "French" cats because of their popularity in that country, says Nelson Antrim Crawford in an article titled "Cats." Most curious new breed is the so-called peke cat, bred for a nose resembling that of a Pekingese dog. Though Mexican hairless cats are supposedly extinct, a specimen is owned in New Mexico, says Mr. Crawford, and there may be others.

There must be mentioned: Shah, red Persian kitten, who stuck to his apple tree and won a battle of will power over Sadie Thompson, the fire department and a fish head (The Stuff of Dreams, by Helen Dore Boylston); Rupert, sensation of the mousing world after he was equipped with glasses.

Author—Frances E. Clarke, a New Yorker, is director of education for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and for the American Humane Society. Formerly a college English instructor, she travels, lectures and writes to promote animal conservation.

COMING SOON

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" *—If it weren't that this column yawns below—(please don't go and do likewise)—we'd simply announce the star like this: "Shirley Temple, folks!" and take a well-earned rest, confident that would be enough for you . . . As it is, be it hereby recorded that La Temple is assisted by—among others—Randolph Scott, Jack Haley, Phyllis Brooks, Slim Sommerville and tap-dancing Bill (Bojangles) Robinson. And that Shirley sings several new numbers as well as a few old favorites, such as "Animal Crackers" and "Good Ship Lollypop" . . . It's a Twentieth Century-Fox picture.*

What It's All About—Despite the familiar title, this is musical comedy, with the accent on singing, dancing and comedy rather than adventure and pathos . . . In other words, an entirely new treatment is promised for this verson of "Rebecca" . . . The setting remains much the same, but the plot concerns itself with the discovery of "Rebecca" as a radio star, and her eventual adoption. . . But whether or not the old story about the cheerful little poor girl who softened up even cranky old Aunt Miranda is retained, it's almost a cinch that Shirley will soften your heart.

Shirley Temple.

Star—Veteran Shirley Temple has spent half her life before the cameras. Figure it out—she's 8 now and she made her first picture four years ago . . . She's top-ranking boxoffice favorite and still going strong.

Well—Why Don't They?

About the only "Why Don't They?" questions Paraders haven't asked is "Why don't they stop publishing 'why don't they's?'" . . . So, here's another batch, most of them calculated to add several white hairs to the inventor's noggin:

Fred Readling, Route 2, Davidson, N. C., leads off with a really helpful question—to lucky folk in the money, anyhow: "Why don't they put blotters in check books so they will be instantly available after writing a check?" . . . More light is the plea of Eugenia West, 3600 Noble avenue, Richmond, Va., who asks: "Why don't they put two strings through each candle?" . . . Mr. Clyde Avery, Route 1, Coats, N. C., wonders: "Why don't they put wheels on shoes so walkers can ride down grades?" . . . And Roberta von Glahn, Route 1, Box 131-B, Escalon, Calif., wants to know: "Why don't they make pianos with typewriters inside, so that when you play the music is reproduced?" . . . Just a shade facetious is Jean Ransom, 400 Lee Highway, East Falls Church, Va., who inquires: "Why don't they make sliding boards on the ends of bathtubs so small kids can slide down?" . . . But Inez Davenport, Woods Cross Roads, Va., has a question the editor thinks he can answer: "Why don't they make detachable uppers for shoes so that they may be used for many occasions?"—Why, Inez, "what shall anything profit a man if he lose his own sole?"

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget, if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Joseph Cosenza, 67-45 Seventy-ninth street, Middle Village, Long Island, N. Y. (23)—Paraders interested in chess, tennis, music and philosophy, please write.

Marie Cosenza, same address as above (20)—As an evening college student, would like to hear from those interested in dancing, astrology and literature.

Zena Monckton, Howell, via Inverell, New South Wales, Australia (15)—Outdoor sports fans and lovers of reading, write.

Elizabeth Bridges, Lawndale, N. C. (13)—China and celluloid animals; rings and fancy pins.

Virginia Heiss, 6561 Homewood avenue, Hollywood, Calif. (14).—Info on India.

Barbara Pitman, 24 Dummer street, Bath, Me.—Info on turtles. Toy animal collectors, write.

Evelyn Lang, 34 Saybrook road, Middletown, Conn. (12)—Rocks, minerals, and words and music to "Twilight on the Trail."

Elmer Ballard, Route 2, Harmony, N. C. (17)—Pix girls and words to "Just One Kiss."

Leroy W. Johne, 1803 N. Fourth street, Sheboygan, Wis.—Old radio magazines. Will trade radio parts.

Patty Chartier, 9 Walnut street, Manchester, Conn. (14)—Pix of France, its colonies and people. Also, info for a notebook. Please hurry. I must have above before January 1.

Walter Baxter, 2 Putnam street, Nashua, N. H.—Tinfoil and back issues of woodcraft and science magazines.

Jane Gorman, 40 West High street, East Hampton, Conn.—Pix famous people and birds.

Catherine Pavlick, 1020 E. Park street, Anaconda, Mont. (13)—Tap dancing steps and words to songs.

Marian Lester, 200 Cromwell terrace northeast, Washington, D. C.—Trade postmarks for match covers.

Marjorie L. Niemi, 29½ Hawthorne street, Hartford, Conn. (13)—Address of Betty Noren.

John Reeves, 459 Tribble street, Anderson, S. C.—Pix Freddie Bartholomew.

Norma Vignolo, 101 W. Fulton avenue, Stockton, Calif. (12)—Samples of cloth from all over the country.

Clinard Keller, Route 2, Harmony, N. C. (17)—Words to "Curly Headed Baby," and "Old Shanty Town."

Mary Lizzy Little, Olin, N. C.—Words to "Maple on the Hill."

Helen Schroeder, 143 Griswold street, Glastonbury, Conn.—Pix Guy Lombardo and orchestra. Music fans, write.

Norma Clancy, 827 N. Olden avenue, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Dramatics fans, write.

Helen Giles, Route 1, Box 114-B, Berwyn, Md.—Will give paper dolls to anyone sending postage.

Martin Williams, 1617 Hanover avenue, Richmond, Va.—Trade movie pix for numbers 37 and 38 of "Famous Funnies."

Lino Mical, 1122 New Willow street, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Maps of countries, States and cities.

Minnie Butler, 320 Sixth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Plays and glass animals.

Yvette Desmarets, 394 Autumn avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Trade pix French boats for American movie stars.

Naryne Hughes, 223 Holly avenue, Takoma Park, Md. (15)—Paraders with odd first names and who were born in August, write.

Jeanette Willis, 165 Main street, Rocky Hill, Conn.—Pix of drum majors.

Kitty Virgie, 208 West Carolina avenue, Crewe, Va. (17)—College pennants and stickers.

STAMPS

MAIL SERVICE is so regular in the U. S. it's taken for granted, almost like breathing and sleeping. But the Post Office has its difficulties, and struggles valiantly to overcome them. Here the Stamp Editor gives you a dish of postman's news hash:

An award of special merit—or something—should be given American mail carriers for their extra activities. In 1936 they delivered bonus bonds. In 1937 they helped survey unemployed. Their latest extra job is a census of the Nation's pigs, and scattering grain in rural areas for snowbound birds!

SO MANY absent-minded people drop odd articles in St. Louis, Mo., mail boxes that the post office there has established a "Found Loose" department. It handles from 1,200 to 1,500 items each month. * * Postmen in Sarasota, Fla., even corner the elusive trailers. Each parked trailer is given a street number, must have a mail box, gets daily mail deliveries. * * In his spare time, a postmaster—saves string! Twine cost the Post Office $236,789 last year. Hence the recent official suggestion that postmasters untie knots, save all the string they can.

But A. J. Yancey, postmaster at Montpelier, Calif., rarely had time to save string before he retired a few months ago. In the 30 years he headed the station in Montpelier, it was robbed 18 times. Thieves came on horseback, by freight train and automobile. More than once, Yancey and his neighbors shot it out with mail robbers. * * Unlucky, too, was a rural mail carrier in Holmquist, S. Dak. Recently, his customers took a dislike to him, went on "strike" by taking down their mail boxes, refusing to accept mail!

TRANSPACIFIC air mail and better steamer service is a headache to Honolulu, T. H. Its mail is sometimes so heavy the postmen have to call on the Army to help them handle it! * * And another thing: Hawaii is an integral part of the United States. It does not have, as many people think, an "embassy," "consulate" or special stamps. The postage rate is three cents, just as in continental United States.

Gertrude Avilla, Box 102, Stevinson, Calif.—Rings and hankies. Print or sew your initials in corners of hankies, please.

James Corbett, 408 Burlington avenue, Bristol, Conn. (14)—Trade pix and info on autos.

G. Hawkins, 2999 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Will give pix postcard of New York for each old electric light fuse sent me.

Pix postcards—Betty Ann Stallings, Box 294, Fabens, Tex.; Doris Salzer, Nineteenth street, Virginia Beach, Va. (16); Wilma Marshall, Box 51, Downey, Idaho; Marilyn Nesbitt, Marion, N. C. (13); Martha Rose, 717 Maple avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md. (13); Louise Grimsley, 201 South Coit street, Florence, S. C.; John A. Thorson, 2340 South Third East, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mary Martha Nixon, 313 South Poplar street, Lincolnton, N. C. (15); Thelma Whittemore, 231 Ashby street, Alexandria, Va.; Emma Atzel, 164-42 Seventy-seventh avenue, Flushing, N. Y. (14); Yvonne Smith, 1830 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (12); Libby Irene Livesay, Route 2, Petersburg, Va.; Patricya A. Williams, Route 6, Box 805, Charlotte, N. C. (17); Cornelia LeVasseur, 57 Circle street, Forestville, Conn.; Thelma Dickerson, Rectory, Va. (13); Betty Jane Jahn, 66 Evans avenue, Sheboygan, Wis. (12); Olive Wise, 142 Main street, South Paris, Me.; Betty Moose, 629 Royal Court, Charlotte, N. C. (13); Jean Pascall, 952 Middlesex avenue, Metuchen, N. J. (10); Lucretia Mullis, 12 Vance Circle, Lexington, N. C. (17); Dick Haydon, jr., Manassas, Va.; Evelyn Hawkins, 2999 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (17); Constance Boyer and Phyllis Crafts, 157 Sisson avenue, Hartford, Conn.; Ann Lever, Addison Apartments, Charlotte, N. C. (15); Grace Moreau, 259 Bridge street, Westbrook, Me. (17); Jane Freeman, 3009 Sixteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C. (12); Woodrow McSwain, Box 7, Cliffside, N. C. (19); Rae Firesheets, Crewe, Va. (17); Barbara Kahn, 9615 163d avenue, Howard Beach, N. Y. (12); Mary Hansen, 215 West Thirty-ninth south, Murray, Utah (17); Shirley Lilienthal, 727 Otis place northwest, Washington, D. C. (13); Viola Artz, Box 317, Broadbrook, Conn.; Kay Birney, 12 Hutton road, East Hamilton Beach, N. Y. (13); Leonard Mott, Cliffside, N. C. (18).

The Runaways

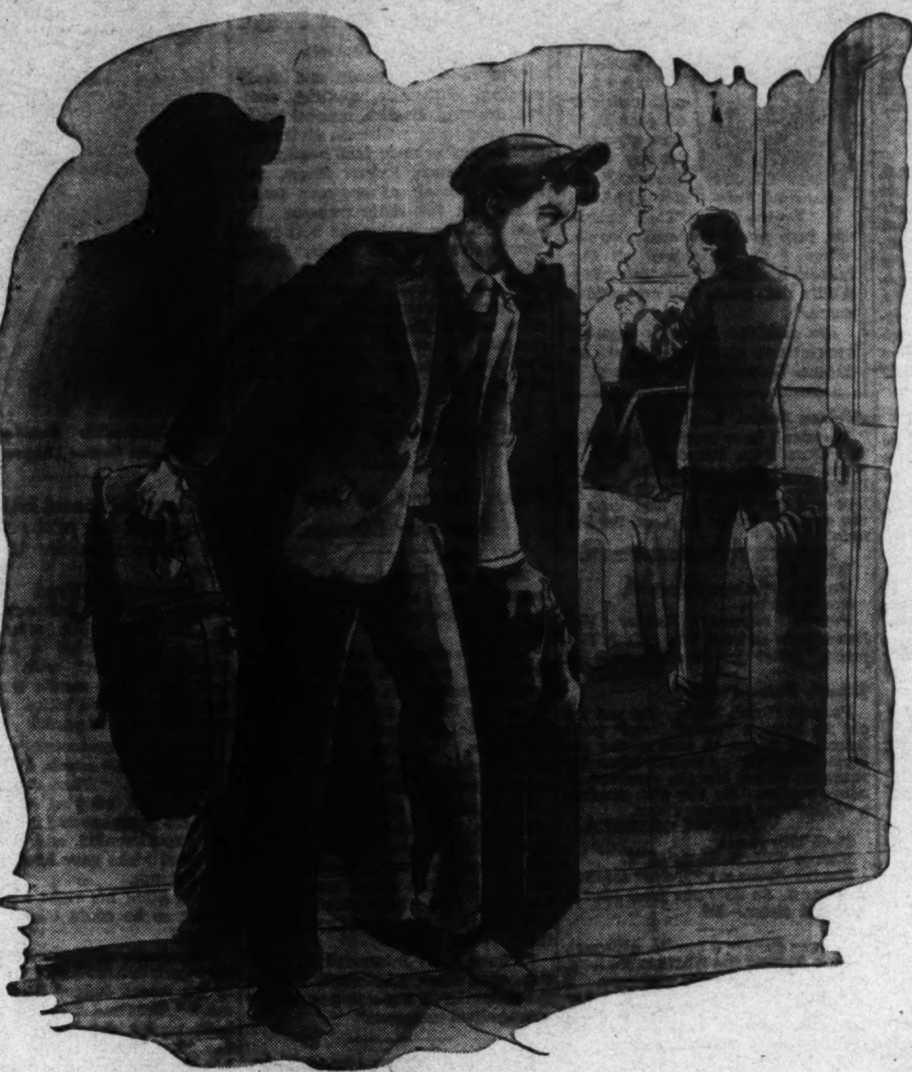
By Harry Irving Shumway

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

RUNNING AWAY from home presents plenty of problems. Wilmer Emerson Dodd, the young hero of Harry Irving Shumway's delightful short-short story here, finds that out.

WILMER DECIDES on the step because his father insists on too much book learning and gives him too little chance to tinker with things mechanical.

SO WILMER PACKS his bags. Into this runaway picture enters his uncle, who understands Wilmer and the situation and gives this story a surprising turn.



A Glance Into the Room Shocked Wilmer. His Uncle Was Packing a Bag!

THE dawn was not far away, a matter of half an hour perhaps. The strange early light was touching up the trees and lawn with a faint glow outside. Inside the house it was still dark.

Wilmer Emerson Dodd worked feverishly but silently in his room. Now and then he muttered under his breath. His usually smooth young face was creased with strange new lines. He put the final article in the suitcase and kneeled on it to close the lock.

He looked around the dim room. A choked sigh, a growl and then a vigorous tug with the straps. He didn't want to look at the darned old room again. Never in all his life.

He pulled his cap down over his burning eyes and softly stole to his door. Quiet everywhere in the house. He turned his head for a look at what he was leaving, then checked himself. Down the narrow hall he crept, shoes in one hand.

At the first door on the right he stopped, puzzled. It was open and his quick ears caught light sounds of some kind. Not sleeping sounds. His Uncle Charlie's room. What was his uncle up for? This was upsetting and dangerous to his plans.

If he got past the open door—all right. But what if old Uncle Charlie saw him? What then? Lucky he had thought to remove his shoes.

* * * *

HE sneaked along, very, very carefully. His head was stuck forward like an anxious turtle's. Now! A side glance into the room gave him a shock. His uncle was packing a bag!

Uncle Charlie turned, stared at him. It was a very ticklish moment. Wilmer's eyes were wide with astonishment. Uncle Charlie regained his composure first. He made frantic motions for him to come inside the room. Wilmer did, softly closing the door.

"What—what are you doing?" he whispered to the old man.

"Me?" whispered back his uncle. "I'm goin' away, that's what."

Wilmer shifted the heavy suitcase and considered this amazing statement.

"You mean—running—away?"

"Shush! That's right. I'm fed up. I got to get away. And I'm going—that's all."

Wilmer blinked. He looked down at his own give-away accouterments. An explanation was certainly due. A couple of them. He sat down on his suitcase.

"Well—gosh, that's funny. So am I," he whispered.

The old fellow stared, surprised. "Why, Wilmer! What are you running away for? People been abusing you? Is there something I don't know about, boy?"

Wilmer nodded darkly. "I guess you know all about it—most of it anyway. My failure in—in school. I haven't been doing well in the stuff I've been made to do. And when I flunked in the English theme—dad—he——"

* * * *

WILMER bit his lip. Uncle Charlie nodded his gray head.

"Darn old Dickens!" hissed Wilmer, like a subdued but pent-up steam engine. "He's to blame for the whole darned business. I hate him!"

"I guess Dickens is a tough dose for those who don't care for him. And boy, it's kind of extra hard when anybody is in a family that practically worships him."

"Their old Dickens Club," scoffed Wilmer. "I have to listen to it. Dad insists on my sitting around at the meetings. I tell you I'm sick of it."

Uncle Charlie looked at the youthful, scowling face. "Shucks, you don't tell me you're running away just because you got too much of this Dickens business?"

"Oh, no. Only that seemed to put the lid on everything. Dad doesn't understand me at all, I guess. I'm not interested in books and—classical things like he is. I like mechanical things—electricity—invention. It's all I care for. And that's that."

"Yep. I guess that's that."

"This theme I had to do for a grade nearly killed me. Dad insisted on picking out the subject—'The Influence of Dickens On the Modern Novel.' And—and what I wrote—well——"

"Yes. I heard about that," mused Uncle Charlie. "You just set down those few awful words. You shouldn't have done it, boy. Think of it—a young man 15 years old writing 'Dickens gives me a big pain in the neck!' And that's all."

"I don't care," frowned Wilmer. "I'd had too much. And—I'm running away. Nobody can stop me."

"Where to, boy?"

"Oh—er—I'm keeping that dark. I know. I've got my plans. And I don't want anybody following me."

Uncle Charlie said nothing. He turned to his own packing. Finished it and stood up. He listened, one hand cupped to his ear, although his hearing was perfect.

"Say," whispered Wilmer, "what are you running away for?"

* * * *

UNCLE CHARLIE frowned darkly. "Think I don't know when I get enough? Can't trample on me all these years. I ran away from home when I was your age. I know all about it."

"Gee! You did?" breathed Wilmer. "Did you go to New York—and——"

He stopped, horrified at his admission. But Uncle Charlie seemed to be engaged at the moment in setting his watch.

"Say, what are you running away for exactly, Uncle Charlie? I didn't know anything was wrong."

NEXT STORY

Rex Ingram was a puzzle. Although he could hardly ice skate, he was a born hockey player. Yet he pretended he didn't care a hoot for the game. That gives rise to a lot of puzzling situations and rough - and - tumble action before the mystery of Rex Ingram is explained. Read "Loungelizard Goalie," the swell sports serial coming up in next week's Parade.

"I got my reasons, boy. I'm getting out of here. I've had enough. Nobody can treat me like I've been treated."

He looked all around. Then said, mournfully: "Well, good-bye, old room. Good-bye."

"Aw, say," scowled Wilmer. "What do you care if you're sore?"

"I don't. I'm mad. But the room ain't to blame, is it? Now, see here, how are we going to get out of here?" He stared at Wilmer a second, then chuckled. "Say, Wilmer, why don't we go together—so long as we are both running away?"

"No, I guess not," said Wilmer, doggedly. "I've got my own plans. I'm going where I can get a chance—see the big people I've got to see."

"I see," nodded his uncle. "Well, I guess you know best. Course, I don't know where you're going, but I know where I'm going." He stared at something on his bureau. "Well, think of my sneaking away and forgetting that."

He reached for a leather-covered volume. Patted it lovingly. Wilmer scowled.

"An old book," he scoffed.

"YES. Just an old book. Open it, boy. It's a mighty interesting volume. Yes, sir."

Wilmer opened it, petulantly. Then his eyes popped as he found it was only a box with a cover. A box filled with an array of amazingly beautiful little objects.

"Gosh! Why, these are fishing flies. And what beauties!"

"Ought to be. Cost me $30. And within a few hours I'll be droppin' 'em into the finest brooks and ponds in this country. Wilmer, you better come along with me."

"Fishing!" he scowled. "I'm thinking of my future. I've got important things to do."

"You've got an awful lot of future, Wilmer. And I been thinking. The very men you want to meet in New York won't be in New York at this season of the year. They'll be at—Sonakee Camp, Lake Tabec."

Wilmer stared at him.

"Yes, sir," went on Uncle Charlie. "Like as not the president of the General Electric Co. will be there fishing for browntail. And probably the president of the General Motors Co. And the head man of United States Steel, and, oh, lots of the big guns. They all go there to fish."

"You're kidding."

* * * *

"YOU wouldn't think so if you'd been at these ponds and brooks yourself. Why, I've often fished with big captains of industry and inventors. And that's the time and place to see these men. They're affable then."

Wilmer fingered the delicate flies. How fascinating they were. All colors. And such workmanship. He could fancy them hitting the water and seeing the vicious, thrilling strike of the fish.

Uncle Charlie became more businesslike. He took his fishing rod in its leather case and his battered old bag. Then he opened the door, listened. Wilmer peered anxiously through the door. Uncle Charlie turned.

"Well, Wilmer, good-bye, if I don't see you again—ever. You can't write me because I don't know where I'll end up. After I get through with the fishin' I may go on to Canada or any place. Good-bye, boy, and the best of luck."

He turned to go. Wilmer uttered a sound which startled even himself.

"Ha—hi—wait a minute, Uncle Charlie. Just a minute. Let me think. Well, I—I guess I will go with you—for a start. You know all about it and——"

Uncle Charlie stuck out his hand. "Put her there, boy! That's the way to talk. Shows you *have* got some level to your head, anyway. Shush. Now don't make a noise, on your life!"

As silent as Indians they stole down the hall, downstairs and outdoors. Birds were chattering in the trees; the air smelled fresh and dewy sweet. The two struck off down the street. Only once they turned at the foot of the hill, then set their faces toward the big adventure.

* * * *

FOUR hours later Wilmer's father found an envelope at his breakfast table. He adjusted his beribboned glasses and opened the missive. He turned red, then white, then very thoughtful and—wordless.

He read:

"Dear David:

"Wilmer and I are running away. You can find us at Sonakee Camp, Lake Tabec. I'd say to wait three days. That'll give you time to think over a lot of things. Wilmer will only need one day. Wilmer is running away, as far as I can see, because of too heavy culture and too little mechanics and general boyish gadgetry. I'm running away for the exercise and because I like to run away—and I sort of wanted to keep an eye on Wilmer. I couldn't let him go alone.

Yours Affectionately,
CHARLIE.

P. S. Charlie Dickens never saw the day he could write like Izaak Walton.

(The End.)

LETTERS

Clubs, Societies and Such.

Parade: Lately someone suggested a password and pins for Paraders. Although this might eliminate some of the most "acid mouthed" Paraders, I am afraid that it would damage the democratic spirit of Parade. I believe it would be more likely to exclude the ones who write letters of lasting interest. They might hesitate to join with the crowd of unreasonable complainers whose selfish requests and libelous personal criticisms take up so much of the letters column . . . Regarding recent comment on the 'Round the World pages, perhaps rearrangement and scattering of articles throughout the paper might be helpful.

E. MIRIAM BISBEE.

Gray, Me.

Parade: I am organizing a club to be known as the "Youth League of America" and I want all Paraders, from 12 on to write to me concerning it. I believe it will interest all who are truly Americans. You are putting out a paper that should make the ones who get discouraged want to try, try again till they succeed.

BOB WHITE.

5029 Devonshire road,
Richmond, Va.

As the only newspaper in the U. S. for boys and girls, Parade's sole duty is to report factually their most interesting activities and achievements and give both Readers and Readeresses space wherein to express their views. Parade cannot sponsor any club, secret society, group or league. That's not a newspaper's business. Readers and Readeresses may, on their own, form anything they wish. That's their business.—Ed.

Out Her Way—In Jugoslavia.

Parade: Upon reading L. Allen Swanson's letter suggesting an "Out Our Way" column. I am sending in some facts about Jugoslavia. I am going to spend a year visiting here, with my mother and sister and two brothers. My home is in Anaconda, Mont.

During my stay of five months I have seen two castles, armors of guards, old-fashioned costumes, chests with very odd inscriptions, two mummies—one closed and the other opened—and almost anything anyone would want to see that would be considered old and of value.

I am attending a Notre Dame school and have found a great difference between European and American schools. I am taking French, German, Italian and Slovenian along with a few other subjects which are very interesting.

MARY ROSE BALKOVATZ.

Zavod de Notre Dame,
Smibel pri Novem Mesto,
Jugoslavia.

Reader L. Allen Swanson some time ago suggested an "Out Our Way" column in which Paraders would tell interesting facts about their parts of the world.—Ed.

'Don't They' Dollars.

Parade: I received your check for the dollar award in the "Why Don't They?" contest and am sending many thanks. In the Now I Know contest, are words with stories of interesting origins accepted? I'm 14 and interested in public speaking, dramatics, match covers collecting and stamps.

ALLEN W. CALLAHAN.

Box 44, Monot, Me.

Now I Know ideas may be on any subject. Submit your "word story," Reader Callahan.—Ed.

Parade: I sent in a "Why Don't They?" which was published. But I have not yet received a winner's prize of one dollar.

EDWARD KINSLEY.

18 Second street,
Bordentown, N. J.

Sorry, Reader Kinsley, but dollar prizes were awarded only to the first five Paraders sending in "Why Don't They?" entries. All others being printed now are merely "honorable mentions," drawing no awards. Reader Callahan, who wrote the letter above, was one of the five firsts.—Ed.

Oursler Vs. Phiddlefuddle.

Parade: I agree with Readeress April Oursler about Prof. Phiddlefuddle's silly column, but we must remember we aren't the only Parade readers. M. THERESE LYNCH.

3237 Livingston street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: I disagree with Readeress Oursler in saying Prof. Phiddlefuddle belongs in an insane asylum. Parade can't please everybody, for if it did there wouldn't be any Parade. My sister and I get a kick out of reading it. So Phoo-e to Readeress Oursler.

MARCELLE LECLAIR.

122 Margin street,
Lawrence, Mass.

He Is Lone Pupil in School!

Officials Expected 12 But Only 1 Showed Up

"A one-man student body" is Eugene Humble, 9. He's the only pupil in the Humble public school in Cherokee, Kans.

School officials prepared for a dozen students at the Humble school this year, but only Eugene showed up. The others went to another school which offered them free tuition and transportation.

"A school-aid clause in the Kansas sales tax laws allows this other school $3 a month for each grade pupil," Eugene explains. "That's probably why it took the students free of charge.

"Humble School (named because my relatives once owned the site on which it stands) is a one-room building, equipped for 38 students.

They Play Football.

"I'm in fourth grade and study reading, arithmetic, spelling, writing, drawing, English, manual training, geography history, civics and elementary science and health.

"My teacher, Robert Shaw, and I play football as one-man teams during the two daily recesses. We won second prize for the best rural school float in the Weir, Kans., home-coming celebration.

"We have been interviewed for newspapers, magazines and movie news reels. The explosion of flash cameras frightened me at first, but I've had a chance to cure myself of that!"

Collegiate

This boy has the All-American name: Harvard Yale Brown.

He is a 16-year-old Winslow (Me.) High School junior, and, so help us, a football player and his school's quarterback.

Howard Yale Brown.

There's nothing tricky about it. "I was named for my uncle Harvard," he explains, "That made me just plain Harvard Brown. When I started school all the fellows nicknamed me Yale. My family then made that my middle name."

His ambition is to be regular quarterback at Harvard, Yale or Brown University, of course!

African Scene.

Parade: I have received a total of 80 letters from Paraders. Most of them want me to describe Africa. Don't you think articles on how we live and the condition and type of the country would be good for Parade?

ROBERT VON BROEMBSEN.

Wick Farm,
Rusapi, Southern Rhodesia,
South Africa.

Parade suggests Reader Von Broembsen write a "My Life Is Different" letter for this column.—Ed.

What's This—Praise?

Parade: Here's hoping I'm not too old to have a "Help! Help!" published. I began to realize the enjoyment of reading Parade when my youngest sister, Margie, received so many replies. So I'm also sending a "Help!" for another sister.

JOSEPH COSENZA.

67-45 79th street,
Middle Village, L. I., N. Y.

Reader Cosenza's "Help!" appears on Page 6. So does one from his 20-year-old sister.—Ed.

Parade: Parade is swell. Although I think Around the World is too long, it probably interests someone. I like Parade's serials, letters, jokes and the Help! Help! Column. Incidentally, I'd like movie star pix. My age is 13. CLARA HERZOG.

Butte, Mont.

Parade: I have read many interesting papers and magazines edited for boys and girls, and I must say Parade is the best, most interesting and most educational newspaper ever published. It shows the progress of boys and girls in America, and I think it makes them proud to think they have their own paper.

The story, "Low-Pressure Homer," was excellent. Please publish others like it. MOLLIE DELINSKY.

41 Tolles street,
Nashua, N. H.

Parade: Edward Richardson and I feel you gave us an excellent write-up in a recent Parade. It has brought us fan mail and many compliments. We thank you for the story and the interest displayed in our meteorological work.

RICHARD L. DAY.

94 Parrott street,
South Portland, Me.

Readers Richardson and Day run a private weather bureau, daily prepare and make public written weather forecasts.—Ed.

Patient's Penny.

Parade: I moved before my Help! Help! appeared, so I don't guess I'll get any results. I am 13 and a tuberculosis patient and would like to get a 1913 liberty head penny (not buffalo). I'll give a silver dollar for one. JAY THOMAS.

Western North Carolina Sanitarium,
Black Mountain, N. C.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Barefooted

Halfback Kicks Ball 65 to 82 Yards.

Fred Hall—His Bootless Boots Gave Better Distances.

One of the finest high school punters of the past season got off his best kicks with bare toes.

Generally Fred Hall, a senior and a halfback, played in his shoes, but when Waco (Tex.) High needed a long punt, Fred "delivered" with his right foot bare. The results were booming 65 to 70-yard kicks. One bootless boot went 82 yards!

"Kicking barefooted was Fred's own idea," his coach, P. L. Tyson, tells Parade. "When the schools in our district adopted a new type ball, his punts seemed to get shorter. He experimented and found that barefoot kicks gave him much better distance.

"We fitted his right shoe with a zipper so he could take it off in a hurry."

Newsfacts—Reducing the girth of the regulation football, used by nearly all teams, helped forward passers. * * Sizes and shapes of first footballs varied, depending on sizes of the pigs' bladders they contained. * * To further aid passing, a football with raised seams has been urged by many coaches. * * Balls now are painted white or with stripes for night games.

Summer Aloft

Flier Learns at No Cost Save for License.

Robert W. Carr spent the summer learning to fly, and it cost him nothing except the expense of a student's license.

"As soon as school ended, I spent almost all my time at the airport here in Jamestown, N. Y.," Robert, 16, writes Parade from 173½ South Main street. "I made friends with the pilots, who gave me flying instructions. After about four and a quarter hours, I soloed.

"The solo was only about 5 minutes long. At first it seemed strange flying with no one in the front cockpit. I was too busy in the air to get scared, but I felt rather queer after I landed. I now have about 6 hours solo time and gain confidence every flight.

"I have been interested in aviation ever since Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic. I hope to become an aeronautical engineer."

LONGEST FOOTBALL winning streak in history was made by Berkeley (Calif.) High School B teams—12 years and 108 games without defeat! They finally lost in 1936.

Fun Corner

Chilled Psychology.

"Papa, please, papa," pleaded our artist's little boy, "give me a nickel for an ice cream cone. I'm hot!"

"Nonsense, my boy," replied his father. "Come here—I'll tell you a ghost story instead. That'll make your blood run cold!"

Animal Cracker.

"Brute!" sniffed the young wife. "Do you think I'm going to wear this old mink coat all my life?"

"Why not, dear?" asked the husband, brightly. "Minks do."

Cramped.

"Boys," said the old salt, impressively, "you'd hardly believe it, but the last time I was shipwrecked I lived for a week on a can of beans!"

There was a long silence. "Gosh!" finally ventured one small lad. "Ya didn't have much room to move around, didja?"

Sillystration.

"He kept his ears glued to the door."

Upstanding.

Sally—But, Joey, Bill is such a big boy! Did you really stand up to him?

Joey—We-e-l-l, not all of me—just my hair!

Pome.

There once was a fire chief named Bifle,
Who took lessons at shooting the rifle.
He filled his tutor with ire
For at the word, "Fire!"
He was gone with the wind, was this Bifle!

(Blame this one on Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Success Story.

Three years ago Oscar Glutts was an unemployed nobody. Today Oscar Glutts is working with 5,000 men under him. Oscar Glutts mows the grass in a graveyard.

That Scotch Joke Again.

Wandering aimlessly on a lonely road in Scotland, an American at last met up with another human—a kilted Highlander.

"Gosh, pal," remarked the American, "I'm lost!"

"Is there a reward oot for ye?" inquired the Scot.

"Why, no."

"Weel," remarked the Scotsman, walking on, "ye're still lost."

Consistent.

Puffing and blowing, our office boy bustled up to the door-man. "What is the orchestra playing now?" he inquired.

"The ninth symphony," answered the man.

"Shucks!" lamented our office boy, "late again!"

Animalimerix.

The haunt of the swift-leaping chamois
Is Switzerland, not Alabamois.
You must go there, I fear,
If you're anxious to hear
Him yodel a call to his mammois.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
December 26, 1937

PRIDE OF ARMY'S AIR FLEET.
Largest plane ever built for Uncle Sam, the "super-flying fortress," is now undergoing tests at Wright Field. The long-range bomber has a wing spread of 155 feet and there are but two hangars large enough to accommodate it. It weighs 35 tons.
U. S. Army Photo.

ROUGH ICE.
Spirited action when Goalie Lee (Baltimore Orioles) made a save in the third period during recent meeting with the New York Rovers.
World Wide Photo.

UNDERWATER COPS.
Contingent of officers and men who have taken over the task of policing the new vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River at mid-town Manhattan.
Associated Press Photo.

COCONUT QUEEN.
The very pretty girl with a handful of coconut was elected to reign at the festival to be held in Miami soon.
Associated Press Photo.

A Little Girl With a Lollypop . . .

. . . and a Pet Puppy Who Wanted a Lick.

THEN a Tug-of-War That Ended . . .

. . . in a Little Girl Getting Angry.

Photocrime

Who Killed Santa Claus?

1 "SANTA CLAUS" shoulders his bag of toys, then slips a dagger inside his coat, a few moments after 8 o'clock on Christmas Eve, after which he starts for the Dolliver home, a few doors down the street.

2 AT THE DOLLIVER RESIDENCE, he distributes gifts among the women and children and leaves presents for the men of the family, John and Arnold Dolliver, brothers, and for Grandfather Dolliver, who is ill in an upstairs room. He clutches the dagger inside his coat when Arnold's little girl kisses him.

3 WHEN HIS SACK IS EMPTY, he leaves through the front door, then, hurrying around the house, stealthily enters again through a side door, creeps up the stairway and into the room where Grandfather lies.

4 TAKING THE DAGGER from under his coat, he tiptoes over to the bed and stabs Grandfather Dolliver to death, then departs as noiselessly as he had entered. Members of the family had finished unwrapping their gifts and were admiring them, when . . .

5 ARNOLD DOLLIVER, gun in hand, comes rushing wildly downstairs. "Stop that Santa Claus," he shouts, as he rushes through the door. "He killed father." Two shots followed.

6 RUSHING INTO THE YARD, other members of the family find "Santa Claus" dead on the sidewalk, with Arnold kneeling over him, feeling for heart beats. Arnold explained: "I called to him to stop. He didn't, so I shot him."

7 EUGENIE DOLLIVER pulls off the mask, then screams. It had covered the face of John Dolliver, her brother and Arnold's, who had agreed to play Santa for Arnold's children at 8:30 that evening.

8 INSPECTOR HULL WAS CALLED. Arnold appeared nearly prostrate and tried to turn the gun on himself, but Eugenie held his arm. "I saw him running from father's room," cried Arnold. "I thought it was someone else, using the suit for a disguise."

9 INSPECTOR HULL EXAMINED THE SANTA OUTFIT and found it was identical with dozens of others rented out by costumers for the evening. In one pocket he found a card with the numerals "42216" on it. He asked a few more questions, then made a telephone call.

10 "HERE'S A NICE SET OF BRACELETS for your Christmas present," said Hull to Arnold. "I know John didn't kill his father and I think you did." What made Hull suspect Arnold? If you can't find the pictured clew—look again, it's there—you will find the solution on the back page.

READY FOR LUNCH.

Pete Pelican is a greedy bird—and lazy as well. Here he is on a pier at St. Petersburg, Fla., begging for lunch as the fishing ships dock. He appears so comical that many a free meal comes his way.

APPEARING HERE.

Lillian Emerson, who is scheduled to play at the National Theater in "Spring Thaw," a new comedy by Clare Kummer, starring Robert Young.

WHALEBOAT CREWS RACE.

Photo made from deck of the U. S. S. Arizona off Los Angeles as whaleboats' crews staged an exciting race during the recent marine regatta held there.
Wide World Photo.

PIGEON ROOST.

The feathered populace of Trafalgar Square, London, have become quite tame, especially at lunchtime, when they alight on the shoulders and heads of pedestrians in their search for crumbs.
A. P. Photo.

"SLAVE" ANKLETS.

Catalin anklets to match bracelets of the same heavy material provide the latest fad seen on Miami beaches.
A. P. Photo.

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(Between F and G Sts.)

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His Hobby

APPLYING THE FINISHING TOUCH.
George C. Weaver, 19, of 4536 Lowell street northwest, has been building models as long as he can remember. His father, the late George (Buck) Weaver, was a pioneer aviator and founder of the aircraft company that built Waco planes, so it was natural that George's first models were planes. Above is model of a bungalow of his own design.
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

THE KITCHEN.
Young Weaver is employed in an architect's office, and he draws his own plans for his models which are built to scale.

PART OF HIS AIR FLEET.
Constructed from pine, this model plane is a Waco F-6 and is one of a fleet of 75 planes he put together. A member of the local Model Aircraft League, he has a model of military ship now on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

RAILROAD SHOP.
His basement workshop also boasts a miniature railroad built from plans he borrowed. A kitchen-pan helped provide a turntable for the engines.

Photocrime

That it was not John Dolliver in the Santa outfit who distributed the gifts and stabbed his father is shown by the fact that the pack which John carried was full when he was shot. Inspector Hull reasoned that Arnold, knowing John would be exactly on time, dressed as Santa Claus and came to the house early, killed their father, then got out of his outfit in time to rush out and kill John as the latter approached the house in his role of Santa Claus.

Only members of the family knew what kind of outfit John would wear, so it could be duplicated, or that John was to come at 8:30. Arnold was not in the family circle when Santa Claus distributed the gifts and was the only member of the family, outside of John, who might have carried out the Santa Claus role.

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Soft Coal Board Plans 3 Studies

By the Associated Press.

The Bituminous Coal Commission announced yesterday it will conduct three exhaustive searches.

Study of competition between bituminous coal and other fuels will be under the direction of Commissioners C. E. Smith, of West Virginia, and Percy Tetlow, of Ohio.

Competitive marketing conditions for coal in Missouri and Iowa will be studied under the direction of Commissioners Walter H. Maloney, of Missouri, and John C. Lewis, of Iowa.

A study of classification of coals will be in charge of Commissioners Thomas S. Haymond, of Kentucky; Pleas E. Greenlee, of Indiana, and John C. Lewis, of Iowa.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.
American Trader, from London.
Berengaria, from Southampton.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Scanpenn, from Gdynia.

Arrive Today.
Hamburg, from Hamburg.

Arrive Tomorrow.
Rex, from Naples.

Sailing Today.
New York, for Cherbourg.

Sailing Tomorrow.
Black Hawk, for Rotterdam.
Exchester, for Casablanca.
Fernmoor for Lisbon.

INSPECTOR WADE

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By Edgar Wallace

DIED.

BARBEE, JOSEPH EMMETT. Suddenly, at his residence, 3347 M st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, 1937, JOSEPH EMMETT BARBEE, beloved brother of John E., Henry, Francis, and Cosmos Barbee. Funeral from the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Friday, December 31, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BARBOUR, MARY. On Sunday, December 26, 1937, MARY BARBOUR (nee Fisher), beloved wife of the late Charles Barbour and mother of Mrs. Mary Southern and Charles Westbrook. Remains resting at the residence of her daughter, 3318 Prospect ave. nw. Services at St. John's Church, Georgetown, on Wednesday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

CAUFFMAN, FLORENCE ELLEN. On Monday, December 27, 1937, at the residence of her sister, 2917 North Fairfax drive, Arlington, Va., FLORENCE ELLEN CAUFFMAN, beloved wife of Henry W. Cauffman, of 535 North Utah st., Arlington, Va., and mother of Richard and Walter C. Cauffman and Mrs. A. McKinley. She is also survived by two brothers and three sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CONNELLY, WILLIAM C., Jr. On Sunday, December 26, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM C. CONNELLY, Jr., beloved son of William C. and Alvina A. Connelly, of Silver Spring, Md. Services at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, December 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COYLE, MARGARET. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, at the Home for Incurables, MARGARET COYLE, the beloved daughter of the late Mary and Patrick Coyle and sister of Mrs. Ann Goode, Miss Elizabeth Coyle and Mrs. Charles Snider. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DUNCAN, NANNIE L. On Sunday, December 26, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mayo, Md., NANNIE L. DUNCAN, beloved wife of the late Bayles R. Duncan and mother of Mrs. Charles Cassilly Adams, Mrs. W. Evans Harwell, Mrs. John Alfred Parrish, of Lexington, Ky., and the late Mrs. John A. L. Wilson and grandmother of D. R. Parrish, of Lexington, Ky. Funeral services at 1011 7th st. nw. on Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EISINGER, ELIZABETH M. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELIZABETH M. EISINGER, beloved wife of the late Curtis Eisinger, mother of Mrs. Thomas Parks and aunt of Charles and Bernard Rhodes. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FENWICK, GEORGE PHILLIP. On Monday, December 27, 1937, at his home, Forest Glen, Md., GEORGE PHILLIP FENWICK. Funeral services at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., on Thursday, December 30, at 9:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

GEORGE, PETER. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, at his residence, 202½ 7th st. sw., PETER GEORGE, beloved husband of Pauline George. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Funeral services at his late residence, on Thursday, December 30, at 2 p. m.; thence to St. Helen and Constantine's Greek Church, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GORMAN, DAVID C. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, at Emergency Hospital DAVID C. GORMAN, husband of Tommy S. Gorman and son of William M. and Mary G. Gorman. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUNTT, HENRY SANSBURY, Sr. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 26, 1937, of a heart attack at his home, 436 Oneida pl. nw., HENRY S. HUNTT, Sr., beloved husband of Mary D. Huntt and father of Henry, jr. and Maurice D. Huntt. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p. m.

JOY, JAMES WILLIAM. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, JAMES WILLIAM JOY, beloved husband of the late Adelaide Elizabeth Joy, brother of Edward Joy and Anna Joy, and father of Lulu Joy and Mrs. Heinricks. Funeral from his late residence, 3015 Douglas st. ne., on Thursday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Funeral private.

KAISER, CARL S. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, CARL S. KAISER, beloved husband of Edith E. Kaiser and father of Doris E. and Louise E. Kaiser and son of Mrs. Clara L. Kaiser, brother of William D., Alvin L. Kaiser and Miss Carrie L., Ruth and Bertha Kaiser. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home on Thursday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LITHGOW, ARTHUR A. On Sunday, December 26, 1937, at Providence Hospital, ARTHUR A. LITHGOW, beloved husband of Anna I. Lithgow (nee Stepper). Funeral from his late residence, 220 South Carolina ave. se., on Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Centennial Lodge, F. A. A. M. Arrangements by [illegible].

LOWRY, HARRY M. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, at his residence, [illegible] HARRY M. LOWRY, beloved husband of [illegible] Lowry and father of [illegible] and Mrs. Grace L. Ricketts. Notice of funeral later.

DIED

MAGEE, JOSEPH D. Suddenly, on Monday, December 27, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, JOSEPH D. MAGEE, beloved son of Adial S. and Elizabeth Magee, of 4503 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. Services at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8434 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MANY, ALEXIS B. On Monday, December 27, 1937, ALEXIS B. MANY, beloved brother of Fillette C. Many. Funeral services at the Rock Creek Church on Thursday, December 30, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Note change of date.

MASLIN, SAMUEL J. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Gardner, Chevy Chase, Md., SAMUEL J. MASLIN, of Baltimore, Md., in his sixty-seventh year. Interment will be from Baltimore, Md. Notice of funeral later.

MAYER, PETER C. On Monday, December 27, 1937, at his residence, 3434 16th st. nw., PETER C. MAYER, beloved husband of Eileen Mayer (nee Callahan), father of Joan and Robert Mayer. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McALLISTER, FLORENCE. On Saturday December 25, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, FLORENCE McALLISTER, the beloved daughter of Daniel McAllister, sr., of Baltimore, Md., and sister of Daniel McAllister, jr., of Dallas, Tex. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McDONALD, RICHARD J. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, RICHARD J. McDONALD, beloved husband of Bridget McDonald (nee Kelly). Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Friday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McKENNEY, ELEANOR SARAH. On Monday, December 27, 1937, at her residence, 29 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., ELEANOR SARAH McKENNEY, beloved wife of John Lewis McKenney and mother of Ralph, John E. and Philip E. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until Wednesday morning. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORGAN, SALLY G. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, at her residence, 41 U st. ne., SALLY G. MORGAN (nee Gavin), beloved wife of the late Peter J. Morgan. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Thursday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURRAY, LILIAN N. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, LILIAN N. MURRAY, of 2914 Courtland pl. nw., widow of E. Foster Murray and mother of Francis A. Murray. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.)

OBER, IDA ANN. On Monday, December 27, 1937, IDA ANN OBER, of 911 10th st. se., beloved daughter of the late Franklin S. and Mary A. Ober, and sister of James M. and Benjamin S. Ober, Mrs. Lillian Stanley, and the late Albert N. and Franklin S. Ober, jr. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Thursday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED

PAYNE, HENRY A. On Monday, December 27, 1937, at his residence, Manassas, Va., HENRY A. PAYNE, beloved husband of Blanche Daly Payne and beloved father of James H. and John Barton Payne, and youngest son of the late Hugh Payne. He is also survived by one brother, Collin H. Payne, of Hoodly, Va.; one sister, Henrietta Ewers, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at his late residence, Manassas, Va. He was a member of the Maccabees Lodge, Tent No. 5. Requiem mass at All Saints' Catholic Church, Manassas, Va., on Thursday, December 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

PRAGER, ANNA M. On Friday, December 24, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, ANNA M. PRAGER, past president of Amarock Post, No. 28, American Legion Auxiliary, beloved wife of Capt. Felix Prager. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Savannah, Ga.; Pensacola and Tampa, Fla., papers please copy.)

SCHUHARD, GEORGE. On Monday December 27, 1937, GEORGE SCHUHARD, husband of Virgie Schuhard and father of Virginia Anderson. Funeral from the H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHULL, CATHERINE NAOMI. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, at her residence, 3502 Macomb st. nw., CATHERINE NAOMI SHULL, beloved wife of the late Louis E. Shull, and mother of Millie P. Shull, Emma Shull Quigley and the late Merrett Francis Shull. Funeral services at St. Alban's Church on Wednesday, December 29, at 5 p. m. Interment at Emanuel Reform Church Cemetery, Eckesburg, Pa.

SNYDER, MINNIE M. On Monday, December 27, 1937, at her residence, 3410 Morrison st. nw., MINNIE M. SNYDER, wife of the late Howard I. Snyder and mother of Mrs. Florence D. Gilbert and the late Hazel M. Stewart. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Thursday, December 30, at 10 a. m. Interment, private, Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STELLABOTTE, ROCCO. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, at his residence, 109 K st. nw., ROCCO STELLABOTTE, beloved husband of Maria Stellabotte and father of Mrs. Anna Poulos, of Virginia Highlands, Va., and Mrs. Rose Rapisardi, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Olga Stellabotte, Mike Stellabotte and Rocco Stellabotte, jr., and Mrs. Maria Caranza. Funeral services at his late residence, 109 K st. nw., on Thursday, December 30, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the William H. Sardo & Co.

TRENT, DR. J. PETERFIELD. At 11 p. m., Monday, December 27, 1937, Dr. J. PETERFIELD TRENT. Funeral services at M. E. Church, Farmville, Va., Thursday, December 30, at 11 a. m.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. **CREMATORIUM** 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

JAMES T. RYAN 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700.

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 1113 Seventh St. N.W. Telephone Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473

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Only CHAMBERS
ONE OF THE
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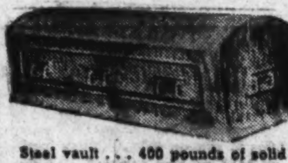
Steel vault . . . 400 pounds of solid steel . . . always sold for $150 until Chambers reduced the price to **$85**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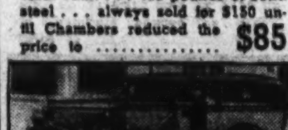
25 Cars
25 cars, 14 parlors, 7 chapels and 40 assistants mean fulfillment of service with a guarantee of satisfaction.

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We are now equipped to furnish flowers directly from our own flower department . . . specializing in quantity, quality and price!

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THREE FUNERAL HOMES
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432
517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call GReenwood 1221

Proposals

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1068 NAVY Building, Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 P. M., JANUARY 11, 1938, and then opened for furnishing two sanitary sewage pumping or ejector units at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Washington, D. C. dec28,29,30,jan10

Auction Sales

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, 2 STORIES AND CELLAR, 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS AND BRICK GARAGE, KNOWN AS 4622 13TH ST., NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7139, Folio 129 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1938, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Forty (40) in a subdivision of lots in square Twenty-seven Hundred and Five (2705) made by Charles E. Wire, Incorporated, and recorded in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber 59 at folio 110; and that part of lot numbered Fifty-six (56) in a subdivision of lots in square numbered Twenty-seven Hundred and Five (2705) made by Charles E. Wire, Inc., and recorded in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber 68, folio 118, that is contained within the following metes and bounds, to wit: Beginning for the same at a point on the south line of said lot distant Thirty-one (31) feet from the southeast corner thereof, and running with the said south line along the public alley west Ten (10) feet, thence at right angles north Twenty-five (25) feet, thence at right angles east Ten (10) feet, thence at right angles south Twenty-five (25) feet to the place of beginning, together with covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $7,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GEORGE E. DOWNER,
WALTER E. WARD,
Trustees.
P—Dec29,31,Jan3,5,8

Lost and Found 1

BRINDLE Scottie, about 1 year old. Phone EM. 8450. Reward. License No. 23732.

CAT—Small, white; Christmas Day; name "Sikey." 1812 19th st. nw. POt. 0529.

HOUND—Redbone; male; lost Dec. 22; license tag No. 22185; reward. CLev. 2227.

BLACK suede handbag; in taxi Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; initials M. J. F.; finder keep money and return bag and contents to 1126 11th st. nw., Apt. 106.

MALTESE CROSS lost; yellow gold, black stripe, 1 inch square, with setting; December 24. C. G. Harris, DI. 0525. Reward.

POCKETBOOK—Black; Mt. Pleasant car line; Monday, Dec. 27, containing lorgnette, money, keys; reward. COl. 1757.

POLICE DOG—Dark brown, bald spot on nose; br. harness; reward. LIn. 8663.

OXFORD gray coat, torn Grosner seal, gray hat, $10 bill in envelope, billfold. Reward. Mahoney. AD. 10398.

SCOTTIE, male, lost; close clipped; named "Sandy;" December 23, near Bethesda. Reward. Call WIs. 2535.

SIAMESE CAT—Lost vicinity Bethesda, Md. Reward. WIs. 5964.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids, diabetics; vacancy with private bath; special diets; excellent care; doctor's refs.; quiet and cheerful atmosphere. GE. 4105.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th st. nw., room 501. MEt. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MRS. NELLIE RODIMER, from Hot Springs, Va., please call COlumbia 8828, ask for Miss Iva.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to New Mexico; can take 1 or 2 free; leaving Monday. CLeve. 7408.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 1-line ad costs only 17 cents

EXPERT hand laundress wanted. Apply Wah Lee's Laundry, 2318 Pa. ave. se.

PHONE SOLICITOR; by photographer; commission only. Box 157, Wash. Post.

REALSILK wants two ladies for January sale offer; free samples; free training. Apply mornings. 1427 Eye st. nw.

RETOUCHER—Must be good; for piece work. Box 157, Washington Post.

SPECIAL sales work for mothers who need $15 to $25 weekly at home; no experience or investment required. Mr. Alfred, 715 9th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY—Pleasant voice, good handwriting, high school education, no business training required; small salary, with future; for one who feels she can solicit for photographs by phone. Box 157, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 1-line ad costs only 17 cents

ASST. MGR.—Exp. only; wholesale fruit-produce co. [illegible]

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Neat, steady. 1008 Vermont Ave. N.W.

BARBER—First class; steady job; see manager, Park Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER wanted, steady; also bootblack. 404 5th St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BARBER (white)—Steady job; union shop. 2102 18th st. nw.

BARBER wanted—Steady job. Apply 1729 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER wanted for balance of this week and next; guarantee and commission; must be A-1. 3703 New Hampshire ave. nw., just off Georgia ave.

BARBER WANTED for the rest of this week. Young man preferred. Union shop. H. J. Goode, 1710 G st. nw.

BODY and fender man, 1st class; apply ready for work. Addison-Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. See Mr. Sudduth.

BOOTBLACK wanted; neat and honest. 1456 P st. nw.

HAVE openings for 3 men. Something new in automobile line; experience not necessary. See Mr. Snyder, 9 to 10 a. m. or 6 to 7 p. m. 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

MAN (white), may earn room; part-time work; and get board at $2.75 weekly. Co-Operative Club, 1607 Eye st. nw.

MEN—Married preferred, of good character; steady work; opportunity for permanent connection; pay discussed at interview. Mr. Turner, 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

ELECTRICIAN'S helper, experienced. Phone NAtional 1883.

YOUNG MAN to work with manager on circulation campaign. Can earn $15 per week to start. See Mr. Dixon, 5 to 6 p. m., Room 409, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

FOUR MEN.
Applications accepted immediately for positions starting January 3; men over 21 years of age to work with supervisors selling nationally known electrical product. If earnings of $30 per week are interesting call NAtional 2701 between 12 and 1 p. m. for appointment.

BOYS
with bicycles wanted for permanent work. Please apply to Mr. Shetsline, 1317 New York ave. nw.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Get our proposition. Be independent. No down payment. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Help—Male-Female 13

COLORED couple (young) for houseman and maid. Experienced in boarding house. Live in. Phone DE. 0891, or call at 1309 17th St. N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3351.

WE CAN furnish first-class help; all kinds. The Helping Hand Social Service Council, 1214 8th st. nw. MEt. 2890.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL—Colored, wishes work as chambermaid, waitress or general cleaner. AT. 6536.

LADY DESIRES POSITION as companion with lady who is traveling to Florida or California for winter. Box 154, Washington Post.

COLORED woman wants day's work. AT. 8540-J.

Situations—Male 17

CHEF (American), A-1 on soups, meats; hotel or club; best references. AT. 4187.

EDITOR wishes to make change; 13 years' experience in charge of nationally known publication; is news, feature and editorial writer; can handle all branches of magazine production; available on two weeks' notice. Address Box M-956, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN with real ability; any kind work; references. DEc. 2285-M.

YOUNG MAN—Age 24, desires position as liquor clerk or general employe; D. C. permit. Bloch, ME. 8643.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP for sale, $500; half down, balance terms or $400 cash takes all; 3 chair union shop; cheap rent. Apply 2421 Penn. ave. nw.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery; off-sale beer; nice corner; cheap rent; stock and fixtures below cost. Nice for 2 ladies or couple. Alexandria 3666.

DON'T BUY ANY BUSINESS until you see our offerings. Largest listing to choose from. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GUEST house. A beautiful 16th st. residence, filled with paying guests. 8 large bedrooms above 1st floor, 4 baths. All single beds, wool blankets, heavy linen and expensive furniture; rent only $115; will take $2,000 if sold immediately.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 8520.

MARYLAND Businesses wanted; clients waiting to buy. Tel. Silver Spring 120.

ROOMING HOUSE bargains. Large selection, all sections. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Mayflower Hotel; 11 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $75; nicely furnished; $300 handles; a bargain. S. Winfield, 908 10th st. nw. NAtl. 9854.

$900—Del. conf., fine place, cor., $250 cash; bal. easy terms; act quickly.
$2,500—Rest., beer; splen. bus.; apt.; easy terms.
$2,400—Mag., fount., del. busy st., exc. buy.
$1,200—Drugs; splen. opport.; right party; owner has other bus.; easy terms; investi.
$250—Dry clean. bus.; good paying prop.
$1,500—Groc., meats; exc. buy; rms.; sickness.
A. S. ECONOMON. NO. 6817 or ME. 8318.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED
We can sell your furniture and business at once. Any size, price and location.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

Sandwich shop, with beer and wine license; long lease; $50 day business; [illegible]
J. B. MALLOS, INC.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

ROOMING HOUSE—33 rooms, downtown section. [illegible] $1,500 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. NW (Room 410). ME. 3683.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

DELICATESSEN, guarantee $350 weekly; rent $40 mo.; long lease; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

APT. HOUSE BUSINESS
Located near 14th and Park Rd.; 18 rooms, 5 baths; oil heat. This is divided into 7 apts.; expense reasonable and will show a good profit. Total price of this business $850; half cash.
PEOPLE'S BUSINESS BROKERS.
913 10th St. N.W. NA. 0572.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $300 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—PLENTY of Money Available for Second Trust. ATTENTION—SALARIED PEOPLE. You can borrow to pay all your bills. Consolidate your debts and terms made to suit your budget. Prompt and courteous service, low rates. See S. S. FREEDMAN, 1306 R. I. ave. nw. NO. 0705. DEc. 3620.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
on improved D. C. dwellings; moderate interest rates.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 641—Comfortably furn. sleeping rm., near bath; suitable 1 or 2; large closet; conv. transp.; reas. LI. 2803.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Sunny front room, 4 windows, next bath; private home; good heat; gentleman; $20. NO. 6542.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. $5 wk. up.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE large studio room, near bath; shower; quiet home; gentlemen. 2326 19th st. nw., near Col. rd. PO. 3828.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—3d floor front room, 3 large windows with southern exposure, bath with showers.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1918—Attractive single bright room, private home; good transportation; phone; reas. AD. 1901.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1110—Bright, single front room; semiprivate bath; private home; near transp.; $3.50 wk. RA. 0342.

CLEVELAND PK. (3042 Rodman St. N.W.) Rm., private bath, for lady; $20.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Rooms with running water, near shower, from $5 weekly; special monthly rates.

DOWNTOWN (2023 N st. nw.)—Comf. rm., next bath; unl. tel.; sing., dble., $3. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 2139 Eye St. N.W.—Large 1st floor front rm. for l. h. k., $5.50 wk. Single sleeping rm., $3.50 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm., in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th st. nw.)—Attractive, modern front room, 4 wind.; shower in bath; walk dist. gentlemen.

ELEGANTLY furnished and comfortable private home; all modern conveniences; attractive room for 1 or 2. 1719 Riggs pl., between 18th and N. H. ave., 2 sq. north of Dupont Circle. NO. 9654.

EUCLID-14TH—Lovely furn., south. expos.; next bath; phone. 2548 14th nw., Apt. 5.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1355—Large cozy double rm., near bath, $8; also single rm., $3.50; beautiful home. AD. 10462.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Comft., newly decor. rm., nr. bath. Private family.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1312—Beautifully furn. room with sun parlor; for 1 or 2 adults; semiprivate bath; references. CO. 0232.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.). Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 week, $30.50 month up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—Nice, clean, warm, outside rooms. $5 week up.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 409 Cecil st.—Newly furn. bright rm., closet; next bath; suitable 1 or 2; priv. home; reas. GR. 1135-W.

M ST. NW., 1833 (1 blk. Conn. ave.). Well-furnished large room; double or twin beds; $6.50 week up.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2941—½ sq. off Conn., nr. Kennedy-Warren; detached private home; desir. rm.; gent.; $5. CL. 7589.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful master bedroom; twin beds; lovely home.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—Large front room. Well furnished; semipriv. bath; new home; near transp.; gentleman; phone.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Desirable rooms, $5 to $8; 2-room suite; connecting bath; also l. h. k. room; reasonable. CO. 10170.

MONROE ST. NW., 1002—Neatly furn. single or double sleeping rms.; also basement apt.; priv. bath; refrig.; c. h. w.

MT. PLEASANT—Sunlight home, large corner room, next semiprivate bath; shower. Grill privileges. 1667 Monroe st. nw. CO. 8237-J.

NEAR Georgia and Alaska aves., lge. front room; very attractive; clean, warm; priv. shower; priv. home. Reas. RA. 4268.

NEAR Sheridan Circle, large room, connecting bath; bus stop; $20; no other roomers. Box 158, The Washington Post.

NETHERLANDS, 1852 Col. Rd.—Charming bed-sitting rm., nr. bath; newly dec.; new rugs, elegantly furn.; $21.50. CO. 0810.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1890 (18th and Col. Rd.)—Newly dec., well-furn. rm. with glass-inclosed porch; grill. $4. CO. 1321-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1346, Apt. 203—Attractive room with employed lady and nephew; home privileges; cooking. COl. 1613-J.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 512—In new private home; large room, next bath, shower; southern exposure; plenty heat.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1318—Walking distance; newly furn. sunny rm., running water in rm.; suitable 1 or 2; reasonable.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 200—Large front room, detached home, quiet; unlimited phone; near bus; $25 month. RAn. 4418.

RIVER TERRACE, 421 34th ne.—Residential section; air conditioned, oil heated home; new twin bedrm., also single; breakfast, laundry opt. District line. Kenilworth car.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., near bath; single, $5-$6. Front rms., twin beds, running water, $9; others, $7; showers; elev.

3D ST. NW., 422—Basement apt., $7.50 wk. Also sleeping rm., $2.50. MEt. 7669.

6TH ST. NW., 412—Housekeeping rooms, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn., deco. rms., $3.50 wk. up; also gar. loft.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Neatly furn.; run. water in rm.; walking dist. Govt. Depts.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

23D ST. NW., 920—Walking dist.; 2d floor, large rm., 4 windows, running water in rm.; single, $25; double $28. WE. 1687.

1824 N. H. AVE. NW. (at 17th st.)—Large, sunny front room; also single; near car, between 2 bus lines. NO. 9343.

EVERETT HOTEL.
1730 H st. nw. Single rooms, weekly from $7; double, weekly $10. Well heated. Excellent hotel service. NA. 8130.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, 24-hour switchboard, elevator, maid service. Plenty of hot water near shower. Within walking distance downtown.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

P ST. NW., 1704—Quiet single front room; gentleman; $16; walking distance.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

THE MAURY,
701 19th st. nw.; 100 ideal sleeping rms., each with running water, inner coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and showers; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $9 per room up.

SENATE HOTEL,
101 D st. ne. between Union Station and Capitol. Rooms, running water, $1.25 and $1.50 single; $2 double. Weekly from $6. Rooms with bath, $2 single; $3 double; weekly from $10. Lincoln 5127.
A FEW ROOMS AT $5 PER WEEK.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

TAKOMA PARK—1 to 4 rooms; large closets; porch; 2-car garage; reasonable. 7127 Chestnut st. nw. RAndolph 3705.

UNUSUAL immaculate, attract. lge.-windowed rm.; privacy; new baths; breakfast upstairs; all comp. meals; will meet your desires; walk. distance. NO. 5018-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

HOLMEAD PL., 3407—2 rms., arranged for l. h. k., for 2 adults; next bath; gas, elec.; $30 mo.; convenient; 4-7 p. m.

15TH ST. NE., 619—1 large unfurnished light housekeeping room; heat, light, gas included; $5.00 week.

704 3RD ST. NW.
Unfurnished rooms for l. h. k.; gas and electric free; elevator; $20 to $25 month. Apply on premises or call MEtropolitan 6198.

Room and Board 34

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB (1607 I (Eye) St.)—Board and room, only $4.75 weekly; shower bath; congenial men; comfort.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1947—Excellent meals; unlim. phone priv.; Simmons beds; single, double; $8 wk.; nr. trans. CO. 1291.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Large front room for 1 or 2; twin beds; fireplace.

DIABETIC and other cases where a diet is important; doctors' references; nurse; Chevy Chase. CL. 6456.

DOWNTOWN (1307 Rhode Island Ave. NW. Unusually well furnished, large front room (twin beds if desired). Excellent Southern meals. PO. 1215.

E ST. NE., 640—Newly furn. front room; excellent South. cooking; $35; gentleman.

MADISON ST. NW., 240—Double and single rms., excellent meals. Conv. transporta.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Warm front rm.; south. cooking; $28 mo. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1501—Nicely furnished double room; twin beds. Also single. Old-fashioned Southern meals. ST. 9558.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

PARK RD. NW., 1328, near 14th. Comf. furn. sin., dble. rms.; delic. food at low cost; sandwiches free; parking. CO. 7956.

R ST. NE., 232—Front single room, ½ block from cars; unlimited phone; c. h. w.; $3; with board, $7. NO. 3654-J.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Rooms for young ladies; attractive home; walking distance downtown; excellent meals.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Attractive double rm., exclusive home. Refined surround.

Table Board 36

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Delicious family-style meals; daily rates or $20 mo. ME. 9032.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALL COMFORTS of a real home; 4 rooms, bath; fine location; adults. GEorgia 4044.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room suite, new Country Club home; twin beds, private bath; large closets, studio living room, private entrance; garage; meals served in room optional. WAlnut 7158.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Sublet bachelor apt., 1 room, bath; attractively and completely furn.; reas. rent. Call AD. 9159.

CONN. AVE.—Beautifully furnished 5-rm. apt. (2 bedrooms), living room, 30 ft. long; baby grand piano, etc.; sub-lease, rent $135 month. REpublic 0225.

DOWNTOWN—Novel, 2-room, b. apt. for 1 person; grill, Frig.; top fl.; $47.50; gas, elec. incl. Maison d' Art, 1741 R. I. ave.

ENTIRE floor in modern private home; central location; to married couple; references. MEt. 4261.

G ST. SE., 1372—1 large front room and kitchen; sink; adults.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, nr. Wardman Hotel—Comp. furn. liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm., kit., hall, bath, piano, ph., gas, elec.

MADISON APTS., 1739 I st. nw.—1 room, dressing closet, bath; $30 month.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1312—A cozy 3-room apt., gas, elec., oil heat; exceptionally clean; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 405—2-room apt.; sink and range; modern; reasonable; 1st floor. Also large room, single or double.

NEAR CAPITOL—Desirable, 2 rooms, for light housekeeping; clean, comfortable; everything; $7.50 wk. 311 E. Capitol st.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 2121—Boulevard apartments, 2 rooms, twin beds, bath, kitchen, dinette. Phone NA. 6850.

NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Bachelor apt., 2 rooms, priv. shower, kit. privileges; comfort, furn.; reas. rent; adults. GE. 7426.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1925—2 rooms, porch, $32.50 mo. Phone NO. 1528-J.

16TH ST., NW., 1610—3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, nicely furnished. From $85 to $100. DE. 3460.

18TH ST.—Liv. rm., bedrm., dress rm., kit., bath, attract. furn., $65 mo. For apt. Call CLeve. 7161 or RAn. 0705, after 6.

2902 PORTER ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

The Cavalier
A Few FURNISHED APARTMENTS Available for Immediate Occupancy
3500 14th St. N.W. COL. 3800

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, porch, $55. Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. . $47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . $65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
Attractive apts., consisting of 3 rms. kitchen and bath. All Outside Rooms $57.50
Electric Refrigeration on House. Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . $42.50

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch. $50.00
Gas, Electricity and Electric Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . $47.50

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $33.00

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and porch $60.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and solarium $67.50

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., Murphy bed, bath $40.00
1 rm., Murphy bed, kit., bath $47.50

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath . . $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . $45.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. . $37.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath . $40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette . . . . . $55.00 to $60.00
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Switchboard service.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

14TH ST. NW., 2644—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $8-$13 wk. Janitor.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BETHESDA, MD.—Entire first floor, 5-rm. apt. in new home; bath with shower, Electrolux, laundry, oil heat. Wisconsin 6014.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th St. N.W.—Mod. bldg., 1 room, kit., dressing closet and bath, shower, Frigidaire, elevator, switchboard. $37.50 to $45.

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park Rd. N.W.)—1 room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration and elevator.

ATTRACTIVE new bldg., 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.; 2 bedrooms, living rm., tile bath; electric kitchen; separate thermostat; laundry facilities. SH. 1339.

BETHESDA, MD.—2-room apt. with kitchen, bath and shower; in new home; Electrolux. Wisconsin 6014.

CEDAR ST., 3601, Mount Rainier—2 rms., $32.50; 3 rms., $40; heat, h. w., electricity included; elect. refrig. GR. 3375.

MADISON APTS., 1739 I st. nw.—2 rooms and bath; $48 month.

NICHOLSON ST. NW.—Large 2-room apt., private bath, complete kit., new Frigid.; $35 month; adults only. GE. 7426.

ONE, two or three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; completely modern, featuring built-in kitchen cabinets, Electrolux refrig., Magic Chef Gas Range, electric exhaust fans, etc. Rent includes gas and elec. $47.50 up. See resident manager, 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, 313 Garland Ave.—4 lovely rooms and storage room, bath; priv. entrance; $55 with gar. GE. 1015.

THE BARBARA (9th and Md. Ave. N.E.)—Beautiful 3-room, kit., bath apt.; all rooms facing Md. ave.; reconditioned throughout; rent reduced. To inspect see janitor—or phone MR. TOMS, District 2434. Other apartments.

240 HAMILTON ST. NW.—Living rm., bedrm., bath, kit., oil heat, hot water; new, conditioned; parking in rear. DI. 1013, GE. 3271.

73 RENTED—2 LEFT.
2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., elec. and gas included in low rent. Res. mgr., AD. 9893.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

4937 1ST ST. N.W.; 5 rms. and bath; $50.
2335 40th St. N.W.; 5 rms. and bath; refrig.; $52.50.
4929 1st St. N.W.; 5 rms. and bath; $50.
1219 D St. N.E.; 5 rms. and bath; h.-w. heat; $35.50.
1120 C St. N.E.; 4 rms. and bath; h.-w. heat; $30.50.
THOMAS P. BROWN,
615 4th St. S.W. NAt. 6872.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50
Resident Mgr., WEst 0475.
1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Resident Mgr., DE. 3276.
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
Resident Mgr., NO. 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5336.

2901 16TH ST. NW.
The Radnor; elevator; refrigeration included; five rooms, bath, porch $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2821 7TH ST. NE.
New duplex; heat and hot water furnished; refrigeration; 2 rms., k., b., porch. $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms, including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630.

231 15th ST. S.E.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $45.00
Electric refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1428 A ST. SE.
3 rooms, bath, porch $32.50
Gas heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4403 14th St. NW.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $47.50 to $62.50.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt'l 9300.

4812 3rd ST. N.W.
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch $50.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Continued on Following Page.

His Hobby

APPLYING THE FINISHING TOUCH.
George C. Weaver, 19, of 4536 Lowell street northwest, has been building models as long as he can remember. His father, the late George (Buck) Weaver, was a pioneer aviator and founder of the aircraft company that built Waco planes, so it was natural that George's first models were planes. Above is model of a bungalow of his own design.
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

THE KITCHEN.
Young Weaver is employed in an architect's office, and he draws his own plans for his models which are built to scale.

PART OF HIS AIR FLEET.
Constructed from pine, this model plane is a Waco F-6 and is one of a fleet of 75 planes he put together. A member of the local Model Aircraft League, he has a model of military ship now on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

RAILROAD SHOP.
His basement workshop also boasts a miniature railroad built from plans he borrowed. A kitchen-pan helped provide a turntable for the engines.

Photocrime

That it was not John Dolliver in the Santa outfit who distributed the gifts and stabbed his father is shown by the fact that the pack which John carried was full when he was shot. Inspector Hull reasoned that Arnold, knowing John would be exactly on time, dressed as Santa Claus and came to the house early, killed their father, then got out of his outfit in time to rush out and kill John as the latter approached the house in his role of Santa Claus.

Only members of the family knew what kind of outfit John would wear, so it could be duplicated, or that John was to come at 8:30. Arnold was not in the family circle when Santa Claus distributed the gifts and was the only member of the family, outside of John, who might have carried out the Santa Claus role.

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Specializing in Quality, Quantity and Price . . .
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—This price covers everything, including over 60 items of individual service
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7 Chapels, 14 Parlors, 40 Assistants, 25 Cars, Hearses and Ambulances. Everything You Expect for Modern Burials.
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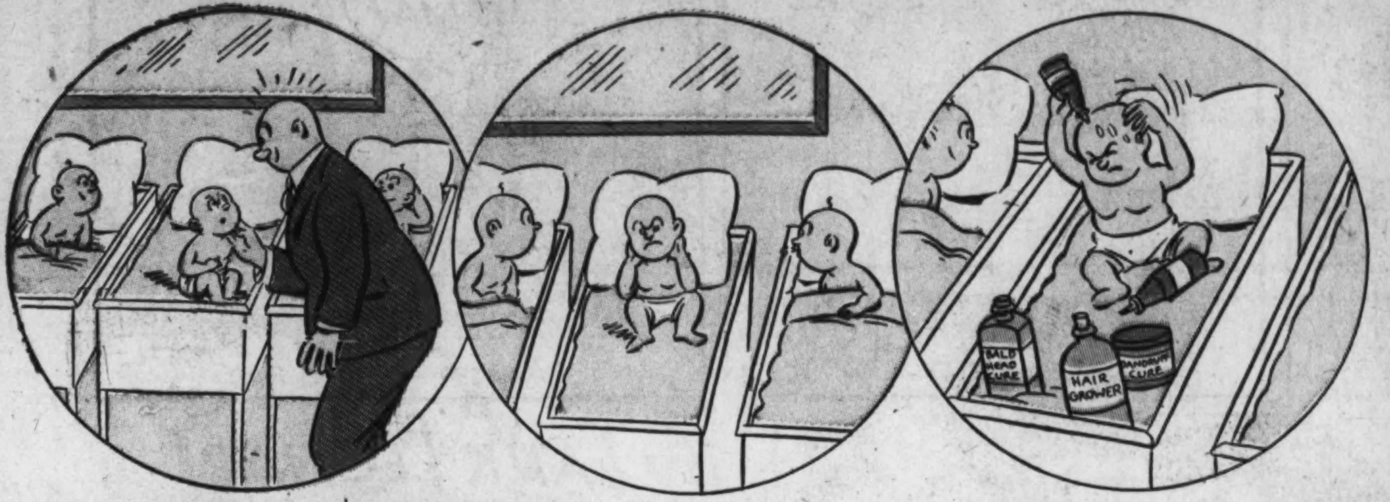
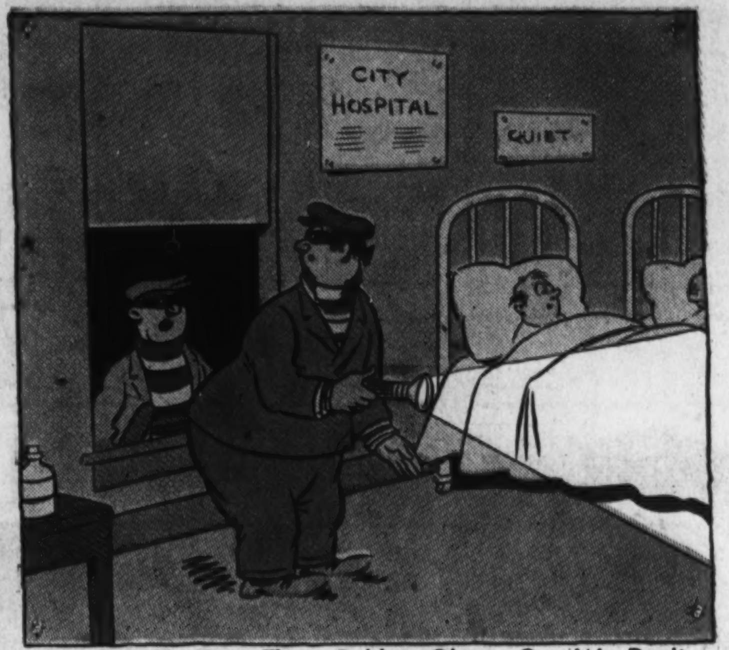
517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call Greenwood 1221

More Thrills and More Adventures Await You With "Terry and the Pirates" Daily in The Post

'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

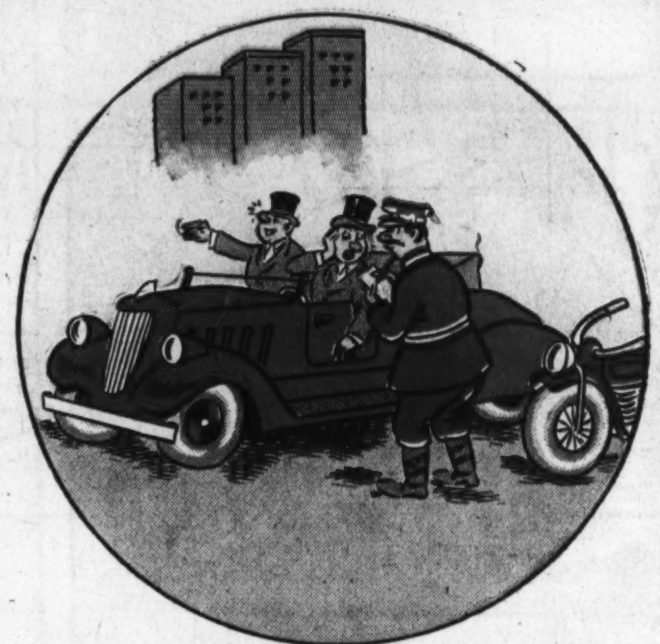




"Be Sure Ya Keep Those Rubber Gloves On---We Don't Wanna Leave No Germs On Nothin'!"

"Before I Talk My Head Off---Have You GOT a Quarter?"

"How Do You Spell 'Resignation,' Joe?"



"Reckless Driving? Great Heavens, Am I Driving?"

We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post

MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD

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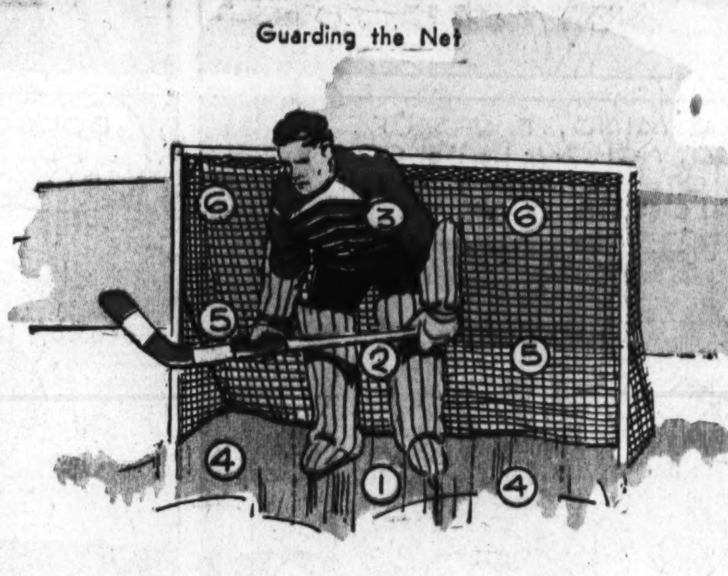
Mickey Finn and Uncle Phil Are Full of Fun Any Day in the Week on The Post's All-Star Comic Page

Ice Hockey . . . . by NED BRANT

Guarding the Net



The numerals indicate the various areas at the goal through which shots are banged.

Most of the shots are directed at the point indicated by the figure 5. It is a hard area to guard. If the puck comes too low to be reached with the hand, the inside of the skate should be employed.

A slow shot at areas 4, 5 or 6 calls for the goalie to get in front of it and clear it to one side after making the stop. He also uses this type of defense on shots at areas 1, 2 and 3.

Ordinarily, shots at either of the areas marked 4 should be stopped with the skate.

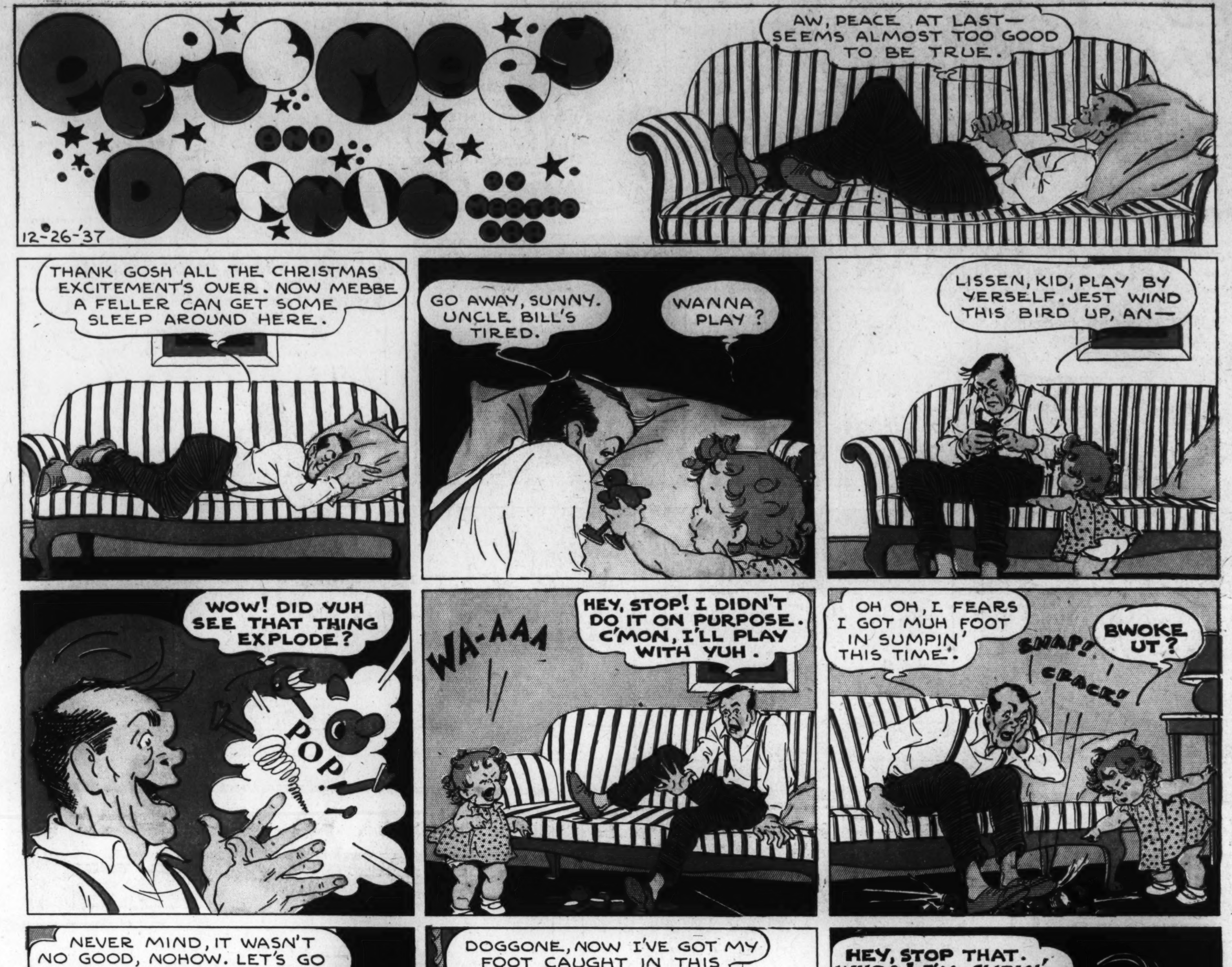
NEXT WEEK . . . . SNOWSHOEING.

National College Fraternities

ΣΓΕ
Sigma Gamma Epsilon
(Sig-ma Gam-ma Ep-si-lon)

Founded: At the University of Kansas in 1915. Its object is the social and scientific advancement of its members, and the advancement of geology, mining, metallurgy and ceramics.

Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post



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Section IX

Napoleon · Wahoo · Apple Mary · Dixie Dugan · Off the Record · Jane Arden · Terry & Pirates

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1937

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